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Greenwich Historical Society to Explore Jewish Cuisine in Afternoon Nosh

March 25 Program Inspired by "An American Odyssey: The Jewish Experience in Greenwich," Which Closes April 15

March 2, 2018, COS COB, CT--Inspired by "An American Odyssey: The Jewish Experience in Greenwich" exhibition, the Greenwich Historical Society's Afternoon Nosh will enable guests to go deeper into Jewish culture by enjoying a buffet-style lunch and conversation around a table. Sponsored by Garelick & Herbs, the Nosh will feature a short presentation by the Historical Society's Curator of Education Anna Greco. A chef from Garelick & Herbs will talk about the origins of the items on the menu along with their cultural or religious significance and tips on how to make them. The menu includes traditional Jewish dishes from latkes (potato pancakes) to hamantaschen (triangle-shaped cookies with jam filling). Israeli wine will be available for tasting.

Jewish cuisine represents a diverse collection of traditions from around the world. It has evolved over many centuries, shaped by Jewish dietary laws (kashrut), festivals and sabbath (sabbat) traditions and by the economics, agriculture, and culinary traditions of the many countries where Jews settled.

Afternoon Nosh

Sunday, March 25, 2018; 12:30 to 2:00 pm

**Vanderbilt Education Center, Greenwich Historical Society,
39 Strickland Road, Cos Cob, CT 06807**

Members: \$30; nonmembers: \$45. The fee also grants access to the exhibition, which is open 12:00 to 4:00 pm that day.

RSVP: greenwichhistory.org or call (203) 869-6899, Ext. 10

About the Greenwich Historical Society

Greenwich Historical Society collects, preserves, and presents the history of Greenwich to build a stronger community connected to our past and each other. Founded in 1931, it operates as a museum the circa 1730 National Historic Landmark Bush-Holley House, which was the site of an influential American Impressionist art colony 1890-1920. Greenwich Historical Society educates thousands of school children annually and connects visitors to the history of this vibrant, globally influential community through rotating exhibitions, engaging lectures, stimulating events, and fun family programs. The organization receives no town funding and relies on private donations and grants to continue its work. The Historical Society has embarked on a major capital campaign to advance its mission and secure its future at the forefront of America's historical institutions. A dynamic campus transformation is underway that will accommodate more visitors, expanded program initiatives and an increased endowment. The newly imagined campus will be completed in fall 2018. Learn more at greenwichhistory.org.

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A selection of traditional Jewish foods. Photo: Andrew Harris, Slate.

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