

..... Previewing Guide for Sensory and Content Sensitive Patrons

Home for the Holidays

November 22 – December 23, 2023

Broadway Rose's mission is to create unparalleled musical theatre experiences that invigorate audiences and enrich our communities. In addition to putting the best work possible on our stage, to us that also means making it possible for individuals to experience it as fully and comfortably as possible. Below are some advisories for sensory and content sensitive patrons that will contain spoilers for the show.



Emotional Music

The music in *Home for the Holidays* ranges from traditional carols to classic contemporary Christmas songs. While some songs are more lighthearted and cheerful, others can be more heartfelt and reflective.



Religious Themes

There are some references to religion within the show. Jeri talks about attending midnight mass with their family every year on Christmas Eve. Peggy talks about her husband Benny, who was Jewish, and how they celebrated both Christian and Jewish holidays together. Toward the end of the show, the characters sing the traditional Christmas songs "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night" and Peggy sings "The Chanukah Song (We Are Lights)."



Loud Sounds

When the passengers are entering the bus station, there is the sound of high winds associated with the snowstorm that can be heard. The sounds of church bells in the distance can be heard before the group sings "O Holy Night."



Live Flame

Toward the end of the show, Peggy sings a song titled "The Chanukah Song (We Are Lights)" and lights a candle in honor of her husband Benny. A real candle with live flame is used for this moment.



Allusions to Alcohol

After settling into the bus station, George asks Henry if he has "anything stronger" than hot chocolate to offer the stranded passengers. Alcohol is not mentioned directly, and none is consumed onstage.



Mentions of Death and Spirituality

Peggy talks about her husband Benny and his passing throughout the show. At the end of the show, the stationmaster reveals to the characters that Henry Travers, who had let them into the station and stayed with them through the night, had actually passed away years before in 1981.



Sensitive Content

When the stranded passengers begin discussing their family holiday traditions, George mentions that Santa always brought his family's Christmas tree and presents, before mentioning that he believes his parents used to "stay up all night" to prepare for Christmas morning.