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name or a word you especially like. Other lamps had images of local plants like grapevines. The one above has a stylized menorah at the nozzle, to reflect the Jewish faith of the maker or owner, and palm fronds around the top. (You can look at some of our images on @uwluxproject on Instagram for inspiration).



- 5) Join your 2 halves carefully, forming a seal between them. Use a pencil to support your nozzle and to form its hole. You may need to remove some excess material at the seam. If your material isn't strong enough to stand up (especially on top), crumple up some scrap paper to go into middle for support (place it before you join your halves).
- 6) If your lamp isn't too delicate, you can add some more decoration, especially at the nozzle.
- 7) Remove the pencil from the nozzle VERY CAREFULLY. Ta-da! You've made a Roman lamp!
- 8) When you're done, share a picture of your project with Dr. Funke! Even if your lamp isn't beautiful, don't worry! A lot of them were made at home or very cheaply, so the quality varied a lot! Here's a piece of an ancient lamp from our collection that didn't come out perfectly:

