GLOWING PATHWAY
Guide visitors to your house for a Hanukkah party.

MATERIALS:
Old newspaper
Rocks
Glow-in-the-dark spray paint
Optional: Glow-in-the-dark puff paint, stickers, glitter

INSTRUCTIONS:
1. Take a walk and collect some rocks. Scrape off dirt before starting.
   Tip: Too cold to be outside? Grab a bag of “river rocks” from your local craft or hardware store.
2. Cover workspace with newspaper pages.
   Coat rocks with spray paint – three times each, with at least 15 minutes between coats.
3. When dry, add glow-in-the-dark puff paint, stickers, or glitter to decorate.
4. Place under direct light to “charge.”
5. Make an indoor pathway to your Hanukkah menorah or an outdoor lane for visiting friends and family.
   Make sure to turn out other lights for a real treat!

FOURTH NIGHT. It’s fun to use the “helper candle,” in Hebrew the shamash, to light the other candles. But (SPOILER ALERT) that’s not why you have it. Jewish law says that the rest of the Hanukkah candles are for viewing pleasure only. In pre-electricity days, it was solely the shamash’s light that was considered functional, by whose glow (technically) you’d read the blessings, check how a dreidel landed, or see your kids’ faces.