



(Yes, we did it again.)

Okay, so sometimes -- just every now and again -- we get so excited about new colors and new glazes that we get just a *little* carried away ... but this time we had help! The sample pieces on this page were all made by students in our 8-week class, using Georgies cone 6 glazes (both the PG600 Gloss and the GLW Sculptural/Textural lines). We discussed and demonstrated glaze testing techniques and then stood back from the creative explosion! While keeping our camera handy for interesting new glaze interactions, of course.

Anyhow, that's our story, and we are sticking to it.

The samples on this flyer are shaped like taco shells: flat clay rounds incised or stamped with texture, then folded in half for glazing and firing. The class students chose all their own patterns and designs, so no two are quite the same. Clay color interacts with and changes glaze color results. Unless otherwise noted, all the "tacos" were made from our G-Mix 6 clay. We had originally planned to use these images in our catalog but ran out of space. Instead, we are presenting them on our website and as a companion to the "Combo Mambo" flyer.



The color difference in clays affects your glaze results.

After firing to cone 6, the glaze sample "tacos" looked like the photo below. We cropped the color samples from these larger photos.

CAUTION: Some of our glazes are known to be active in firing. They may run or drip if applied too heavily or on vertical surfaces. These glazes are marked with a white symbol. Glaze combinations using these active glazes may be even more active during firing. Glaze combinations may behave differently than the component glazes fired alone. We recommend testing these glaze combos for your application style and clay body before committing to using them on your work.

Cone 6 Glaze Combinations ...





We brushed on two coats of the "under" color first, and then one coat of the "over color.