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Lindly Haunani's *Crayon Lei in Oranges and Greens* is one of eight polymer treasures in the *Spectrum* exhibit on view through July 10 at the Racine Art Museum. The lei was created in 1998 when Lindly was experimenting with inclusions.

Wax from crayon shavings were mixed into the polymer and melted off during baking. The residual pigment colored the translucent polymer in a mottled pattern. Color is a central element to all three of Lindly pieces in the show.

Lindly gave me a *Crayon Lei* as an engagement gift that same year so it's especially near and dear to my heart and I'm pleased to share it with you. Read more about

















her process in this PAA feature.

Pieces from Pier Voulkos, Dan Cormier and Jeff Dever are also part of the RAM show which focuses on works that use color as a defining principle in form and design. Read more and see the rest of the polymer works in the exhibit on the PolymerArtArchive.

#### **FIMO50 Tiles**

A heap of 4"x4" tiles for the FIMO50 World Project is mounding up in my studio. Here are the project details.

I'll forward my pile of tiles to Germany in one batch after April 30. You still have time! US artists can forward entries to: Cynthia Tinapple, 1 Hartford Court, Worthington, OH 43085.

An Instagram page shows a selection of entries. If yours hasn't shown up on there, email me a photo and I'll add it.

#### **Dottie McMillan**

The polymer community was saddened by the loss of California's Dottie McMillan. She was one of the first people I linked up with on the Prodigy bulletin board way back when. She was a writer, artist and good friend in the polymer community. Here's an earlier PCD feature about her work.

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Cynthia Tinapple





brooch, exhibit, necklace





reply

Lindley's exclusion technique is intriguing! The colors are really lovely; I want to play with this idea.

So sorry to hear about Dottie Mcmillan. I've never met her but I've learned so much from her books, especially when polymer clay was new to me. She will be missed.

**Sherry**, 2 months ago

reply

Oh, no... I hadn't heard about Dotty. She and I were very active together when the mecca for online polymer clay was rec.crafts.polymer-clay (if I am remembering that right) before the World Wide Web made everything image oriented. We have been our of touch for years, but she was always one of my favorite polymer clay people — very welcoming and willing to share.



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