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Dr. Donald Byrd, one of the leading jazz trumpeters of the 1950s and early 1960s, who became highly successful in the 1970s by blending jazz, funk and rhythm and blues into a pop hybrid that defied categorization, died early this year but his music lives on through his many recordings and the legacy of all the young musicians he instructed at Howard University. His later work shaped black pop music through multiple generations. Known for his pure tone and impeccable technique, he performed or recorded with some of the most prominent jazz musicians including John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk, Sonny Rollins and Art Blakey. As a bandleader, Mr. Byrd was sometimes a talent scout too - one of the first to hire a promising young pianist named Herbie Hancock.

His 1972 album "Black Byrd" would become Blue Note Records top selling record and hit the R&B chart, the jazz chart and the pop chart. His follow-up albums "Street Lady", "Places and Spaces" and "Caricatures" would become four classics in a row! These recordings were produced by his first generation Howard University students, Fonce and Larry Mizell. In the mid-'70s, Byrd debuted his latest evolution. He formed a band out of his students at Howard University and called them The Blackbyrds. The Blackbyrds' subsequent albums went to greater commercial heights with Byrd as producer. The band had a string of hit singles in the 1970s, including the #1 pop hit "Walking in Rhythm" and "Rock Creek Park," a remarkably distinctive single — you'll recognize that synth line anywhere — that became a theme song for Washington, D.C. and has been sampled by everyone from Grandmaster Flash to De La Soul and Happy Music. Dr. Byrd welcomed hip-hop and in the '90s, worked with rapper Guru, who used his funk-fusion recordings for the Jazzmatazz project.

Gary Bartz (Saxophonist) played on some of Byrd's 70's recordings and became close with him. A GRAMMY® Award winning Artist with over 30 recordings as a leader (as well as more than 100 recordings as a guest artist with others including Max Roach, Art Blakey, Charles Mingus, McCoy Tyner and Miles Davis), Gary Bartz has taken his rightful place in the pantheon of jazz greats. His latest release is "Coltrane Rules Tao Of A Music" on OYO Recordings. Gary Bartz's website

Nicolas Payton (Trumpet) is widely considered one of the great artists of our time. Hailed as a virtuoso before he was even out of high school, his maturation and talent has earned him praise and accolades, as well as insured his place in musical history. A GRAMMY® Award winner with over 120 recordings as a composer, arranger, special guest or sideman which include Ray Charles, Dr. John, Stanley Jordan, Herbie Hancock, Wynton Marsalis, Marcus Roberts, Jill Scott, Wayne Shorter, Allen Toussaint, Nancy Wilson, and many others. #BAM Live at Bohemian Caverns, Payton's latest release, is the first for his own imprint, BMF Records.

Kevin Toney 3 (Piano), a 2X GRAMMY® nominated pianist and composer, Kevin Toney attended Howard University where he became the leader of "The Blackbyrds," founded by jazz trumpet legend Donald Byrd. Kevin wrote many of the band's hit songs including "Rock Creek Park", "All I Ask," and the Grammy®-nominated scorcher "Unfinished Business". He has formed his trio which includes Michael Bradford on bass and Chris Coleman on drums and have recently released their acclaim album "New American Suite." ... "The lyrical "New American Suite" will make you proud to live in this land of free, while the musicians themselves serve the music like true patriots."

Part of our long-term strategy to assist the development of Ngāi Rangitahi is the establishment of an Arts and Cultural Centre in Matatā. Rangitahi has a long and colourful history in the arts which continues today as we continue to produce some of New Zealand's most amazing and celebrated artists. Did you know that the widely celebrated whare Nuku-te-Apiapi was carved in Matatā under the direction of our chief Aramakaraka Mokonuairangi? Did you know that one of our artist's work featured on NZ's most expensive coin ever issued and another has exhibited work all over the world?

Celebrating the mahi of our people and educating our rangatahi on the achievements of their whānau is an integral part of the cultural development and education goals set by Te Mana o Ngāi Rangitahi Trust in our five year Strategic Plan. We are proud to present these profiles on some of our many Ngāi Rangitahi artists so that we may all share in the inspiration,

encouragement and pride that their achievements bring.

Charles Raponi Wilson grew up in Matatā; and has been carving for over 30 years. A self-taught artist, he started carving pounamu in 1980 and honed his skill for five years before he felt comfortable doing heitiki. Since then he has carved at least 1500-2000 heitiki. His favourite materials to work with are whalebone and pounamu. Raponi often draws inspiration from ancestral taonga and admires the work of many other artists. Raponi is widely known as one of the most accomplished heitiki carvers in Aotearoa.

In 2009 Raponi was commissioned by NZ post along with other leading NZ artists to carve a hei tiki to be featured in its annual Matariki stamp series. Raponi's contemporary hei tiki, carved from pounamu, is on the \$1.00 stamp. In 2010 Raponi's design was selected to feature on the country's most valuable legal tender coin ever issued – a one-ounce gold piece valued at NZ\$2,650.

Reuben's whānau are from Matatā; and many still reside here, while Reuben has managed to use his artistic skill and talent to blaze a trail all across the world. His resume of exhibitions, awards, fellowships and work reads like a wishlist for any budding contemporary artist. In 2009 his work "Whakapapa: get down upon your knees" was selected from 313 others from 25 countries to feature on the cover of Australia's most prized art journal, Art & Australia. The sheer scale of the work – 16 square metres in total is testament to Reuben's visionary ideals and style.

Reuben's mahi has been featured in galleries and exhibitions in NZ, Australia, Rarotonga, Greece, Canada, London, Spain, Prague, Brazil, Micronesia, Lithuania, New Caledonia to name a few. His artwork has also featured on the covers for singer Anika Moa's 2005 Album "Stolen Hill" and iconic NZ band Herbs greatest hits album "Listen". His signature glitter paintings have even made their way into Brazil's version of worldwide magazine Fashion Quarterly in the backdrop of a photo shoot. We will continue to watch as Reuben's career is certain to keep emulating his artistic style: Big, bright and sparkling.

The carved house Nuku Te Apiapi was commenced in around 1873 by Aramakaraka te Mokonui-a-rangi, chief of Ngāti Rangitihī at Matatā;. The carvers employed were Tara Te Awatapu (also called Te Amo Awatapu) and his pupil Wero Taroi (also known as Karu). Both carvers were from the Ngāti Tarāwhai tribe of Rotoiti.

The carvers worked in Matatā; under the direction of Aramakaraka, and for eight years were occupied in carving the interior poupou or wooden slabs supporting the roof. At about that time Aramakaraka died, leaving his daughter, Ngārangikaki, to oversee to the completion of the work. Ngārangikaki later married a chief named Hemana Te Wehi-o-te-rangi and this chief saw that work on the carvings was resumed. Eventually, however, he found that he no longer had sufficient food or means to continue paying Te Amo, the carver.

Hemana therefore decided to visit Te Pokiha, otherwise known as Major Fox, and place the whole matter before him in the hope that he might be induced to advance the money necessary for the project. But Te Pokiha was unable to grant the money and Hemana returned to his pa very downhearted and next morning was found dead in his whare. The carvings were then on the beach at Matata and, as it was believed a chief had died because of them, the tohunga of the tribe declared the carvings to be tapu. A shelter was built to protect them from the weather, and there they remained until the year 1900. ([Click here to read more](#))

We do not use "at large" in its strict legal sense, but more to denote that the offender concerned is out in the community and not either in prison or on home detention. This is because from the viewpoint of the public their primary concern is "is this person able to reside in and freely move about in my community?" rather than "is this person on parole or under supervision in my community?" Given the number of times offenders have reoffended whilst on parole, bail or "under supervision" (a meaningless phrase given the limited resources of the probation service) we prefer

to look at this from the perspective of the public and of the offenders victims, rather from the perspective of the legal system. One of the purposes of the database is to enable the public (and often victims) to better manage risk to themselves and their families. For this purpose the legal distinctions between "at large" in its strictly legal sense and "at large" in the practical sense of the actual whereabouts of the offender are largely meaningless.

Masters Touch players range from over 30 years of age and upwards. The age groups are categorised in 5 year gaps from over 30's through to Over 50's in Mens, Womens and Mixed grades. Masters players compete at the Touch NZ Masters National Championships on an annual basis preceding the Touch NZ Opens National Championships in the first week of March.

Touch New Zealand would like to congratulate the following players on their selection into the New Zealand Masters Squads that will compete against Australia in Auckland in February 2013. They will compete alongside the three New Zealand Open Teams (Touch Blacks) and the four New Zealand Youth Teams (Under 19s and Under 21s) as part of the "Super Trans-Tasman" Touch Series.

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