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**"We All Work
Together to Help
One Another"**

MEDIA ADVISORY:

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CULTURAL VARIETY SHOW SUPPORTS LOCAL YOUTH INITIATIVES

On **Thursday, January 30th and Friday, January 31st from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.** at the Burton Cumming's Theatre for Performing Arts (formerly the Walker Theatre), the **Ndinawemaaganag Endaawaad Safe Home** and the **Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre** will host a public screening of Native Multi-Media Production Inc.'s **"Indian Time 3, 500 Years of Feelings"**, a musical variety show featuring North America's foremost Native music talent to benefit Aboriginal youth in our community. (*Please see attached poster for additional information*)

"Indian Time 3" tells the story of our Turtle Island in the true Aboriginal way. Our oral traditions of music, dance, comedy and stories/legends are woven together to present our feelings about the past 500 years. Red, White, Black or Yellow, we are all one spirit living in a human existence – this is the essence of Indian Time 3.

Featuring the talents of **Buffy Sainte-Marie, Shingoose, Derek Miller, Lucie Idlout, Aaron Peters, Burnt** and many more, **"Indian Time 3"** takes its audience on a very entertaining, emotional and meaningful journey through time that climaxes in a message of hope and reconciliation.

"The performances in Indian Time 3 are truly outstanding. The music is topnotch, the lyrics are insightful and moving, and most of all, the performing artists are entertaining through their intensity, passion and art," states Don Marks, the films director and producer. "They create a source of pride in all Canadians and offer positive role models for young people. Our beneficiaries – Ndinawe and a Mawi also strive to help Aboriginal youth reach their full potential, so this is a great fit," he continues.

All proceeds from this event will support Aboriginal youth through the Ndinawe Endaawaad Safe Home and the Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre.

Tickets are available for \$11.00 by calling 231-1524 / 925-0351 / 925-0300

Since 1993, Ndinawe has provided short-term shelter and support for children and youth at risk of exploitation. Since 1984, Ma Mawi has worked to support Aboriginal families to better care for children through community-based care.

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