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### **Video: Indian Time 3 packs a powerful message**

Don Marks has an international reputation for work bringing Native stories to the screen – and once again he has out done himself with the new production of Indian Time 3 that tells the story of Native history.

Indian Time 3 tells the story of Turtle Island in the true aboriginal way, through oral traditions of music, dance, comedy, stories and legends that are gracefully woven together to present native feelings about the past 500 years.

The video opens with stand up comedian Charlie Hill saying, “Have you ever had someone come over to your home and they never leave?,” which is a great reference to the Europeans coming to North America.

The 45 minute video features talents like Grammy Award winner Buffy Sainte-Marie who sings one of her most powerful anthem songs, “Buried My Heart at Wounded Knee”.

The production of Indian Time 3 was shot at the Burton Cummings Theatre for the Performing Arts, which also featured Curtis Jonnie, aka Shingoose, Derek Miller, Lucie Idlout, Aaron Peters, Burnt and many more.

This top-notch production promises to take it’s audience on a highly entertaining, emotional, and meaningful journey through time which ends with a message of hope and reconciliation.

The essence of Indian Time 3 is beautifully simple. Whether you are Red, White, Black or Yellow, we are all one spirit living in a human existence.

“The performances in Indian Time 3 are truly outstanding,” said Marks. “The music is top-notch, the lyrics are insightful and moving. And most of all, the performing artists are entertaining through their intensity, passion and art.”

It will be truly a memorable experience that should not be missed on the big screen with full theatre sound.

Indian Time 3 will be showcased on Thursday, January 30 and Friday January 31 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Burton Cummings Theatre for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available for \$11 by calling 925-0351.

All proceeds from the event will support the positive development of aboriginal youth in Winnipeg through the Ndinawemaaganag Endaawaad (Ndinawe) Safe Home and the Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre in Winnipeg.

Ndinawe and Ma Mawi have worked to ensure that the needs and aspirations of Aboriginal youth are realized through preventative and supportive programs and services.

For the last ten years, 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.