

# Be An Angel



## Help A Child Experience A Wonderful Christmas

There are some Borderland Children, who like any other children, are dreaming of a special Christmas ~ a toy, supplies or nice clothing under the tree. But because of crisis, burden or illness, this is very difficult for their families to fulfill. You can make it a wonderful Christmas for our community's less fortunate and show them that some dreams really can come true.



### THE ANGEL TREE

November 8<sup>th</sup>-  
December 12<sup>th</sup>

1. Visit K-Mart or Menards and select a name tag (or tags) from out Angel Tree of community children.
2. In the book of Angels, fill in your name & phone number next to the number from the tag (or tags) you have chosen.
3. Select your gift(s) at any business of your choosing.\*
4. Highlight or check off the item(s) you have purchased. Attach the numbered tag(s) to your wrapped gift(s) and return them by December 12<sup>th</sup> to the Salvation Army Center, 1301 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue W, located across from Dairy Queen on Hwy 53. If you have multiple packages for one tag please be sure to bag or tie them together. Affix your tag(s) securely, as this is the only way to match children to their gifts.

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If you are unable to drop off gifts during office hours please call 283-3394 to make other arrangements.

\*Monetary donations are gratefully accepted, payable to: The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 592, Int'l Falls, MN 56649.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## ‘According to Coyote’ offered at RRCC

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Mixed Blood Theatre presentation of “According To Coyote” will be offered at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at Rainy River Community College theater.

A collection of American Indian legends and stories, the performance is appropriate for all ages, from toddlers to elders, states a news release. Admission is free.

A full-throttled anthology of tales featuring the legendary hero of American Indian lore, According To Coyote is also an unforgettable encounter with the richness, vitality, and sensibilities of Native culture, said the news release.

“Playwright John Kauffman gloriously employs age-old techniques of music, dance, magic, and narrative to bring to life this brave/foolish/sneaky/wise character in all his guises: Coyote the Creator, the namer of animals and bringer of fire; Coyote the Trickster, conniving for an advantage that usually backfires on him; and Coyote the Teacher, from whom lessons of humility, wisdom, and humanity are learned,” according to the release.

George Keller is again featured in According To Coyote, having toured in Mixed Blood’s 2011 production. She performed in the Children’s Theatre Company production of the show in Minneapolis two years ago; her other



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

RRCC presents ‘According to Coyote’ Nov. 13.

### If you go

**What:** ‘According to Coyote,’ ‘Mixed Blood Theatre’s collection of American Indian legends and stories.

**When:** 2:30 p.m., Nov. 13

**Where:** Rainy River Community College Theater

credits there include “The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe” and “Average Family.”

She was featured in Mixed Blood’s mainstage productions of “Red Ink” and “Messy Utopia” and has worked at the Guthrie and Penumbra Theatres.

Keller is directed by Victor Toman, a San Francisco-based actor and director who has appeared at Mixed Blood in “Maria! Maria!

Maria!” and “GunPlay.” He toured in According To Coyote for Mixed Blood for many years under the direction of Ric Oquita, who learned it from playwright Kauffman. Thus the line directly back to the creator of the show remains strong and intact, said the release.

According To Coyote is one of five culturally-specific productions toured annually by Mixed Blood Theatre, a Minneapolis-based multicultural theater company founded in 1976. The others include “Dr. King’s Dream,” a biography of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr; “African American,” a look at the most recent African immigrants to Minnesota; and “Hijab Tube,” about elements of Islamic culture in 21st Century America.



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