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SATURDAY, APRIL 30 SUNDAY, MAY 1

4:00PM, 6:00PM, 8:00PM 2:00PM, 4:00PM, 6:00PM

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Notes for our Patrons:

Some of our performances include the participation of live animals. Please be extra diligent in refraining from using your mobile device throughout the entire duration of the performance.

Flash photography and video is strictly prohibited.

Many of the sounds and lights coming from your mobile device, can distract our dancers and our animals. So refrain from using your device for the next 45 minutes.

Please stop by our posters in the lobby before and after the show to learn more about the state of the arts in the pandemic.

WARNING:

The third piece titled, Anoxic, uses strobe lighting. If you experience photosentivitiy, please exit the theatre during that time.

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CONSUMING KINETICS DANCE COMPANY PRESENTS

JUNAU DISTURBANCE

BIRDS OF PLAY

Choreography: Arica Brown and dancers

Music: Tokai by Kevin MacLeod

Dancers: Sam Byrne, Quinn Dorsey, Cheriyah King, Kevin Lee, Carly Lucas, Mary Meo, Isaiah

Perry, Kaitlyn Whiteman

Understudies: Katrin Allen, Shayleigh Baker, Aakirah Muhammad

This piece was created in memory of Dr. Robert E. Kleiger MD.

THE BECKONING

Choreography: Kat Norton

Music: Hum by Ayla Nereo, Interlude: Wind at the Edge of a Cliff by Cody Fry, and

Underground by Cody Fry

Dancers: Sam Byrne, Quinn Dorsey, Kevin Lee, Mary Meo, Isaiah Perry, Josephine Starr

Understudies: Grace Mohr and Aakirah Muhammad

"Where there are bees there are flowers, and where there are flowers there is new life and hope." - The beekeeper of Aleppo by Christy Lefteri

ANOXIC

Choreography: Kaitlyn Whiteman **Music:** *Femme Fatale* by Travis Lake

Dancers: Nadani Dixon, Quinn Dorsey, Cheriyah King, Kevin Lee, Carly Lucas, Mary Meo, Izzy

Perry, Josephine Starr, Rachel Strader

Music Edit by: Jeff Allen

Less oxygen dissolved in the water is often referred to as a "dead zone" because most marine life either dies, or, if they are mobile such as fish, leave the area. Habitats that would normally be teeming with life become, essentially, biological deserts.

Hypoxic zones can occur naturally, but scientists are concerned about the areas created or

enhanced by human activity. There are many physical, chemical, and biological factors that combine to create dead zones, but nutrient pollution is the primary cause of those zones created by humans. Excess nutrients that run off land or are piped as wastewater into rivers and coasts can stimulate an overgrowth of algae, which then sinks and decomposes in the water. The decomposition process consumes oxygen and depletes the supply available to healthy marine life.

Dead zones occur in coastal areas around the nation and in the Great Lakes – no part of the country or the world is immune. The second largest dead zone in the world is located in the U.S., in the northern Gulf of Mexico. (Credit: National Ocean Service)

POSSIBLE OUTCOMES

Choreography: Arica Brown and dancers

Music: Under the Wind by The Tides and Neptune by Menual

Dancers: Katrin Allen, Sam Byrne, Bronwyn Dorsey, Quinn Dorsey, Doline Colenburg, Cira Farwig, Kameron-Samuel Henry, Kevin Lee, Carly Lucas, Katelyn McNeal, Mary Meo, Aakirah

Muhammad, Isaiah Perry, and Josie Starr

"It's not about how much we lost, it's about how much we have left." - Tony Stark

RECOVERY

Choreography: Coralie Francois

Music: Ping by Travis Lake and Running with the Wolves by Bruno Coulais, Kila, and Aurora

Voiceover: Carly Lucas

Dancers:

April 4 PM, 8 PM and May 4 PM

Sam Byrne, Quinn Dorsey, Cheriyah King, Mary Meo, Isaiah Perry, Josephine Starr, Rachel Strader, Kaitlyn Whiteman

April 6 PM, and May 2 PM, 6 PM

Quinn Dorsey, Nadani Dixon, Kevin Lee, Carly Lucas, Isaiah Perry, Josephine Starr, Rachel Strader, Kaitlyn Whiteman

Special Thanks to Jeff Allen for recording and arranging music for this piece.

"Recovery" revolves around the efforts set foot by The Endangered Wolf Center, St Louis, Fish and Wildlife Service and partners around the globe, to save an animal formerly found in our backyards, wolves.

When this piece was created the estimated number of American Red Wolves left in the wild were less than 20, with less than 10 collared. Think how many dancers you see on that stage, now look around you and see how many people are sitting in the audience and feel the impact of those numbers.

We created this piece in part, as an ode to the beauty of red wolves both in how they move and in their social dynamics. But also to help change the media's view on them, in order to inspire people to help with their conservation.

Please visit Endangered Wolf Center's website, and most importantly, in person, to witness their work and efforts in bringing American Red Wolves back from extinction, and continuing their recovery.

MORE INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN TAKE ACTION

Human disturbance of wildlife doesn't always stem from a place of malice, sometimes it comes from a place of ignorance. For example: When you throw an apple core out of the window while driving, you are luring animals to a dangerous area at the side of the road. Even though an apple is biodegradable, it can have a big impact when not disposed of properly.

Simply being aware of your actions, immediate and long term can help you minimize that disturbance, and maximize harmony. At World Bird Sanctuary our vision is to create a world where birds and humans live in harmony. Some ways we all can achieve this is through simple every day acts:

- properly disposing of your watse

-- whether that's food you're consuming, or supplies you've brought to the outdoors (fishing line, microplastics, etc.)

- Conserving resources

-- We all rely on necessities such as water, green spaces for food, places for shelter. Simply turning the water off while you're brushing your teeth is a start to conserving a value resource that can help raptors!

- Always keep adapting!

-- Continued learning about the world around you and how your actions impact your environment. Visit organizations like World Bird Sanctuary to learn about these animals and how you can help. When you support organizations like ours through visiting and donations, we're able to do important work such as sharing our conservation message and rehabilitating injured birds to maintain that balance of raptors in the wild.

The Beckoning <u>celebrates the symbiotic relationship</u> between plants and pollinators, and acknowledges the <u>plant's innate need for the pollinator</u>, and the <u>pollinator's innate need for the plant</u>.

Some pollinators aren't typically acknowledged or celebrated, like the common house fly and the beetle. And some pollinators like to take the night shift, like moths and bats. And there are even some pollinators that many of us think of as annoying and downright

mean, like the wasp, and the mosquito. But even the pollinators that cause us angst, have important roles to play in the world of pollination.

However, the most well known pollinator is probably the honey bee. But, even among bees, the variety is vast. There are over 20,000 species of bees, and 4,000 of those species are native to the United States. Bees help pollinate a large portion of the food crops we depend on. <u>Unfortunately, bee communities are struggling.</u> Bees are dying from a variety of factors—pesticides, drought, habitat destruction, nutrition deficit, air pollution, global warming and more. Many of these causes are interrelated, and directly tied to our daily actions - our human disturbances - right here in the US.

Luckily, there are <u>many simple ways</u> we can create positive changes that support pollinators like bees. A few simple ways you can help include:

- Planting flowers that are high in pollen and nectar
- Going chemical free in your garden by eliminating pesticides and synthetic fertilizers
- Giving pollinators a safe and peaceful space to do their work
- Telling friends about the importance of pollinators and encouraging them to do their part.

For more information on how you can help save our pollinators and sustain life, please check out the resources provided below.

National Wildlife Federation
The Bee Conservancy
Environment America
Pollinator Partnership

To learn more about how to save wolves, visit: https://www.endangeredwolfcenter.org



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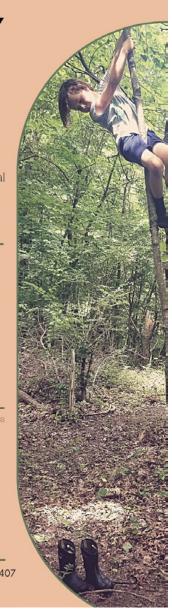
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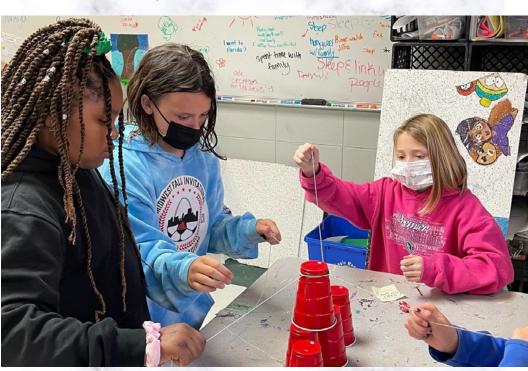
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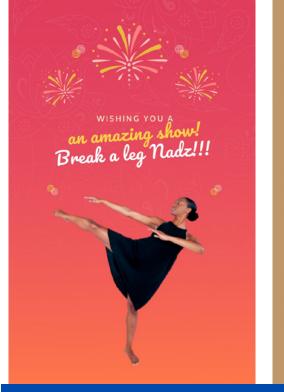






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MAY 6, 8:00PM - MAY 8, 12:00PM | THE MARCELLE

DANCE RETREAT

MAY 13-15 | MERAMEC STATE PARK

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MAY 21 | 12:00 - 3:00PM | METROPOLITAN ARTIST LOFTS

Our mission is to make dance accessible to all and expose the healing art of movement to our communities.

Our vision is to use our unlimited passion for movement to build a diverse and welcoming community rooted in wellness and equity.

CKDC is an arts community that reflects the diverse identities of the residents of St. Louis and its surrounding region. We demonstrate and practice a commitment to racial and cultural equity through the dance styles we offer, by fusing different dance styles into our works, and by centering diversity in hiring teaching artists and company members. We are committed to using dance to incubate a compassionate shared experience with creative practices that center and celebrate diverse cultures, and to make classes and performances accessible to those who are marginalized by systemic economic oppression and neglect.

Through both our concerts and through our organizational mission and vision, CKDC hopes to model how every single person has the power to create change, even when it doesn't seem possible. More importantly, we seek to continue using dance and performance arts as vehicles for community organizing, culture-shifting, and public activism. We believe that not only is dance a catalyst for life in motion, but that dance can cultivate change on a larger scale, impact business practices, and encourage community members of all backgrounds and experiences towards social action.

Consuming Kinetics Dance Company is a Kranzberg Arts Foundation Resident and a member of the ZACK Incubator

