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Interpretive dance is making waves

This month, National Water Dance project springs into action

If you're strolling through a public park on April 18 and, at 4 p.m., everyone around you breaks into dance, don't be alarmed. It's a performance art piece meant to provoke thought on environmental issues. "Dance has the potential to bring a different perspective to water resources and climate change," says National Water Dance founder Dale Andree. "We feel the need to be part of that conversation." Started in Florida nine years ago, the biannual event has spread to 65 locations across America and Puerto Rico, including this year, at the National Mall in Washington, D.C. All are invited to take the plunge, no dance credentials necessary.

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Strokkur geyser, walking distance from Hotel Geysir

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Mother Earth is hot, baby

These three eco-friendly resorts tap into renewable geothermal energy



Hotel Geysir Haukadalur, Iceland

Geothermal energy helps heat the entire grounds of this modernist hotel. Makes sense: It sits across the street from one of the world's most powerful geysers, and there are half a dozen more in the area, along with hot springs of turquoise water.
hotelgeysir.is



Peppermill Resort Spa Casino Reno, Nevada

Though Reno is known for its gaming and nightlife, it's also a hotbed of geothermal activity. Peppermill Resort Spa Casino uses it to heat the entire resort, including two swimming pools and the 43,000-square-foot Spa Toscana.
peppermillreno.com



Chena Hot Springs Fairbanks North Star Borough, Alaska

Soak in a natural hot spring, marvel at the northern lights and explore the Aurora Ice Museum at this resort 60 miles east of Fairbanks. Nearly all of the resort's electricity is geothermally generated.
chenahotspings.com

An ensemble of water dancers in Miami



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