1. **MUSE OF MUSIC**

The fountain was designed by Oscar sculptor George Stanley and built in 1940 by the County of Los Angeles Engineering Department in cooperation with the Public Works of Art Project (PWAP).

2. **POP, ROCK & JAZZ**

Beatlemania arrived at the Hollywood Bowl on August 23, 1964. Noise from the capacity crowd of 18,000 overpowered any sound coming from the stage. The Fab Four returned to the venue for two more shows the following summer (August 29 and 30, 1965).

3. **PEPPERTREE LANE**

Once lined with lacy pepper trees, the walkway from Highland Avenue to the Bowl was replanted in 1997. One of the original trees still stands just below the Hollywood Bowl Museum.

4. **GREAT PERFORMANCES**

The Bowl launched its first official season in 1922. A year earlier, the LA Phil made its Bowl debut with an Easter Sunrise Service, leading to the establishment of “Symphonies Under the Stars.” Pictured: Former LA Phil Music Director Otto Klemperer.

5. **PICNICS & FIREWORKS**

Picnics at the Bowl are a staple of L.A. summers – but food was not allowed inside the amphitheater until 1952. Fireworks are another Hollywood Bowl tradition, each show averaging over 1,600 individual explosions and 100 bouquet showers.

6. **AMPHITHEATER**

Pasadena architect and Rose Bowl designer Myron Hunt created an elliptical form for the Hollywood Bowl, the largest natural amphitheater in the United States – seating nearly 18,000 people.

7. **CAHUENGA PASS TREASURE**

In 1864, agents of Mexican President Benito Juárez buried more than $200,000 in diamonds, pearls, gold, and silver. Shepherd Diego Moreno dug up the treasure and fled to Los Angeles, ultimately hiding it in the Cahuenga Pass.

8. **FLORA & FAUNA**

The Bowl is a quiet oasis in the middle of the city, with hillsides covered in native vegetation like chaparral, sycamores, pines, and the holly plant that gave the area its name. Animals living in the park include deer, coyotes, opossums, and many varieties of birds.

9. **THE SHELL**

Since 1926, the Bowl has had five shells – two of them by Lloyd Wright, eldest son of one of the 20th century’s most innovative architects. The current shell is a marvel of acoustics and aesthetics, resulting in an architectural icon as recognizable as the Eiffel Tower. Pictured: 1927 and 1928 shells by Lloyd Wright.

10. **THE VIEW**

The Bowl sits across from Mount Cahuenga, home of the Hollywood sign – erected in 1923 as a temporary display to publicize a housing development called Hollywoodland. In 1949, the Chamber of Commerce removed the last four letters; the sign has read Hollywood ever since.