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New Sadler's Wells Serves Theatrical Mix, Marriage And Own Water

LONDON (AP) — Sadler's Wells, the second-oldest working theater in London, reopens Monday with a dance program and an entirely new look after an \$80 million modernization.

The low-key building of 1930, the sixth theater on the site, has been almost totally demolished except for the steel framework and bits of the auditorium.

The 1,600-seat theater is also capitalizing on the natural asset that gives it half its name — a fountain bubbling under the floor.

From the 1920s onward, through the efforts of Lilian Baylis and Dame Ninette de Valois, it became famous for drama, dance, opera and lyric theater.

It really is a performance space for the next millennium," said chief executive Ian Albery.

The bulk of the cost of the new building, \$60 million, came from the National Lottery.

Ashes Of Japanese Pilot Scattered At Site Of WWII U.S. Mainland Attack

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP) — Some of the ashes of the only Japanese pilot to drop a bomb on the U.S. mainland during World War II have been scattered at the spot where he made his 1942 bombing run.

Flying a reconnaissance plane from a surfaced submarine off the West Coast, Nobuo Fujita dropped the bomb outside Brookings with the intention of starting a huge fire and diverting U.S. efforts to fight the war.

Fujita, who died Sept. 30, 1997, at age 85, spent the final decades of his life serving as a symbol of peace.

Some of his ashes were scattered at the bomb site on Oct. 4 by family members and friends.

On finding two more wells, he named them Sadler's New Theatre. The name was shortened as other buildings succeeded one another over the centuries.

But the ground on which the new theater stands was a place of green fields, orchards, manns and gardens.

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