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Red Sox to take on Buffet's Parrothead in Fenway Park

BOSTON (AP) — First they hosted "The Boss." Now the owners of the Boston Red Sox are hoping for a siege of "Parrotheads" at Fenway Park.

Team officials have applied to the city for entertainment licenses to stage Jimmy Buffett concerts on Sept. 10 and 12.

It would be the second big act to play Fenway in a year after Bruce Springsteen's shows last summer, the first rock concerts in the venerable park's history.

Mayor Thomas Menino, a Buffet fan, said there's no reason the show shouldn't go on, and said he wants to convert a neighborhood parking lot the Red Sox own into an all-day party spot for Parrotheads, as Buffett fans are called.

They can come together and have their trailers and their parties, and they won't be on the streets," Menino said. "It will be 'Parrothead Village.'

Some neighbors who complained about noise and vandalism during Springsteen's two concerts were angry about the

'When we supported it last

year, we supported it as a or time special event," said Richardson, president of Fenway Civic Association." don't think that Fenway Park an appropriate place for an lar concert venue. It throw kink into the whole stadio neighborhood dynamic."

Councilor Michael P. R. who represents the Fenway Kenmore neighborhoods, steps must be taken to minim traffic and noise.

"The Red Sox tend to about their reputation in neighborhood," Ross said. "I goes off perfectly, this could something people are willing consider in subsequent years.

Red Sox senior vice presdent Larry Cancro said concerts at Fenway could be a year

"It's not the kind of the we'd do every weekend; mayb we could do it once a year Cancro said. "The majority the people are going to pleased and come out with asi uation that's going to help overall neighborhood good."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Maine officials hope newest King miniseries will attract tourists

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Officials in Maine's second-largest city hope an upcoming Stephen King miniseries about a haunted hospital will bring an influx of tourists eager to visit the places portrayed in the show.

"This is the type of publicity that the city could never afford to buy," Lewiston Mayor Lionel Guay said. "This is going to be national."

The 15-hour "Kingdom Hospital," which begins Wednesday night on ABC, was shot in Vancouver, British Columbia, but is set in Lewiston.

ABC has been promoting "Kingdom Hospital" for weeks; a book, "The Journals of Eleanor Druse," accompanies the series and is based on a character played by Diane Ladd. The network also has built a corporate-style Web site, www.kingdomhospitalofmaine.com, to represent the fictitious hospital.

The narrative begins when a man is struck by a van on a rural

road and taken to the Lewiston hospital for care. It's is inspired by a Danish miniseries, "The Kingdom," by Las von Trier. King adapted it, loosely basing some events on his om 1999 accident, in which a van struck him while he was walking along a roadside. Much of his recovery took place at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston

Churches in Gibson's town hold service after 'Passion of The Christ' viewing

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Two churches in Mel Gibson's town held services beneath the big screen after seeing his new movie, "The Passion of the Christ."

More than 400 members of Trinity Church and Stanwich Congregational Church crowded into a theater for a Sunday afternoon screening. A small white crucifix was set up beneath the movie screen.



"After the film there will be a time of reflection," said lan Cro Trinity's senior pastor. "It will be a chance for us just to sit in the afterglow of the film, if you will."

Gibson, who funded, directed and co-wrote the movie, lives it the Connecticut town.

The movie, which depicts the crucifixion of Jesus, opened with \$125.2 million in box office sales over five days. The total pushed "The Passion" past "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" (\$124.1 million) for biggest debut ever by a film opening@ a Wednesday - Ash Wednesday, in this case.

After the film in Greenwich, a guitarist and violinist played the Rev. Neely Towe, pastor of Stanwich Congregational Church blessed the Eucharist.

"He was crushed by our iniquities," Towe said during the best ing. Several hundred parishioners came forward to receive Eucharist, crowding the aisles and forming a line that stretched to the back of the theater.

"It was an exquisitely crafted film but was also surrounded by sense of the sacred," Cron said. "I think it was very powerful see it as a community of faith."

Disney brings Narnia to the big screen

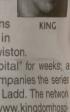
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fresh off the Academy Awards # cess of "The Lord of the Rings," another fantasy epic is making its way from the page to the screen.

Walt Disney Studios and Walden Media announced Monta they are co-financing "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, to Witch and the Wardrobe," adapted from the second installment of C.S. Lewis' seven-book fantasy series.

Directed by Andrew Adamson ("Shrek," "Shrek 2"), the action "Narnia" adaptation is scheduled for release arout Christmas 2005. Future films in the series could follow.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" follows the advent of four children transported to a magical land called Namia

"The Chronicles of Narnia' were an important part of my of hood just as they are to millions of fans around the work Adamson said. "I hope to bring to the screen a movie that is real to the audience as Narnia was to me as a child."



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