

Alan Jackson plays free concert at Jupiter Inlet

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Hayek and **Woody Harrelson**. Next up, *Rush Hour 3*.

All the swells in the room were bound by a common thread: They've all set up foundations that work with children in one form or another.

"Schools don't have enough money," Simmons said. "And the first thing to go is art and music programs. So we try to provide that. We want to give kids a chance to be creative and express themselves."

Russell has visited Palm Beach before — "I've flown down with **Donald (Trump)** a couple of times," he said, "but this is my first time over here. I'll be back."

Indeed, Simmons was all over the place. Friday, he stopped by radio stations X 102.3 and WIRK-FM 107.9 to talk about his projects and urge young people to register to vote, a message he repeated to a crowd at the Finish Line shoe store in the Palm Beach Mall. Saturday at the Armory Arts Center, he laid the groundwork for the Ciliones' plan, wowing 800 schoolkids assembled by the Urban League.

Charity wins again

Some people give back in other ways. **Alan Jackson**

just wanted to pay back loyal fans with a free concert. So he called up his buddy **Jim Burg** at Square Grouper, the bar at the Castaways Marina on the shores of Jupiter Inlet.

Word was leaked Friday afternoon on WIRK-FM 107.9. By 6 p.m., A1A near the inlet was one big traffic jam. At 8, with several hundred boats anchored offshore, Jackson fired up the

band for a run of his old hits and new tunes.

"He did three hours," Burg said. "The weather was beautiful. He had a great time. We all had a



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great time. It was a good one."

So good that Burg is donating \$1 for each beer sold (he estimates more than \$8,000) to the Jupiter Children's Foundation.

He's also encouraging attendees (the concert had to be worth \$50 or more) or anyone who wants to help out to send a donation to the Foundation at 1061 E. Indiantown Road, Suite 414, Jupiter, 33477.

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