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Concerts will aid hurricane relief

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News

klong@nwherald.com One county. Two **concert** venues. Thousands of Americans in need.

Residents have a chance Sept. 23-25 to see several musicians at two shows to benefit the American Red Cross and its **Hurricane Katrina** relief efforts.

The Shelter from the Storm: **Hurricane Relief Concert** in Crystal Lake at the Raue Center for the Arts from noon to 11 p.m. Sept. 25 **will** feature family entertainment, jazz and rock groups.

Raue Center Executive Director Steve Duchrow said that types of music, such as Delta blues, had roots in areas affected by **Hurricane Katrina**.

"It's perfect that music is a part of the healing force," he said. "It's nice to have a weekend in the county to have music really make a difference."

The Woodstock-Katrina Relief **Concert will** start at 6 p.m. Sept. 23 and continue until 4 a.m. Sept. 24 at the venue at 5112 Greenwood Road, next to Galt Airport. The show **will** feature American English, Instant Karma, Elevation, The New Invaders, Hot Rocks, Problem Child and Midway City Ramblers - bands that cover songs by The Beatles, John Lennon, U2, 1980s bands, The Rolling Stones, AC/DC and Cajun bands, according to information from organizers.

Organizers also stated that Thaddeus Richard, former member of Wings and a **hurricane** survivor from the New Orleans area, **will** make an appearance.

The music **will** start again at noon Sept. 24 and go through the

morning of Sept. 25. The music **will** come from original artists such as Madvine, Malfunktion, Sweet Pick, Tall Grass Magicians, Venetian Red, Rob Webster and Friends, and Dag Juhlin of Poi Dog Pondering, according to information from organizers.

Bands have not been announced for the Raue Center event, but three shows **will** have different types of music, Duchrow said.

People or businesses interested in becoming community partners for the Raue Center event should call the center at (815) 356-9010. Duchrow said the response already has been positive.

"Like everybody, as individuals you look at, 'How can I help?' " he said. "People just kind of jumped in. People have really kind of come forward."

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