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Parker said, “We love women, we believe women, and we believe that when women’s needs are met, their families and towns that they belong to — in this case, Florence or the world — become better, safer places. We really have a deep desire to hear your voices in how we can improve our care. We think we give pretty excellent care, but we also want to give *more* excellent care and you can help us determine the best resource for that.”

Through three case studies based on women in the community, she talked about the main needs that the Women’s Care Team has, and what the newly established Women’s Care Fund could provide.

“These are the things we are thinking about: education, mindfulness, trauma-informed care and technology that is up to date and allows us to be efficient and as compassionate as possible with you,” Parker said. “We collaborate with our patients ... on how best to meet their needs, their physical needs and also from a psychosocial standpoint. We’re more than just bodies; we’re the mind-body connection. We’re working on the whole range of healthcare for women.”

After her presentation, community members were



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(Above, from left) PeaceHealth providers Dr. Yvonne Sculley, M.D. and Dr. Jacquelyn Serrano, M.D. address attendees at the Party with a Purpose with Peace Harbor Foundation Director of Development Heather Quaas-Annsa. (Left) Dr. Justine Parker, D.O. gives case studies and talks about the services available through the Women’s Care Team at PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Medical Center.

can better collaborate with you to get you good care.”

For more information about Women’s Care at Peace Harbor, visit www.peacehealth.org/phmg/florence/womens-health.

The mission of the PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Medical Center Foundation, a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) philanthropic organization, is to improve the health and lives of community members by providing charitable support to the PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Medical Center.

Quaas-Annsa said, “I’m asking you all today to con-

sider giving to our newly created Women’s Care Fund, because something as simple as a new piece of equipment, staffing, having someone respond to trauma or educational topics like nutrition or postpartum depression could quite literally save the lives of someone in our community. With your help, Peace Harbor will always be able to provide the best possible care to women in Western Lane County, through every stage of her life.”

People can donate directly to the Women’s Care Fund or another designated fund online at www.peacehealth.org/

foundation/peace-harbor/donate-now.

At the conclusion of the “Party with a Purpose,” Ferguson came forward to acknowledge the organizers, supporters, venue and attendees of the event.

“We couldn’t be here tonight if it weren’t for all of you,” she said. “Thank you to the amazing women of this community who are so passionate about supporting other women and dedicated to serving others. We are so lucky to be here, and we’re so grateful that you could come tonight and join us for this event.”

She also thanked the Women’s Care Team for their dedication to the community, saying, “I’m so

excited you guys are here, and so excited that I get to utilize your services.”

For more information about or to donate to the Women’s Care Fund, contact the Peace Harbor Foundation at 541-902-6589 or hquaas-annsa@peacehealth.org.

“I come to work every day because I know I can help make a difference in this community, because I’m helping to support the work of my colleagues at Peace Harbor every day,” Quaas-Annsa said. “And each and every day we get up and work to make the community a place that is happy and healthy, and a place where we want to live and raise our families.”

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Join western star Amy Clawson and friends Jessie Leigh and Dan Harmon for a Valentine’s Country Hoedown at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St.

This Country Hoedown will be the first of its kind in Florence and features three talented artists as well as special BBQ favorites, beer and wine for purchase throughout the evening.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the concert and dance start at 7 p.m. Come in your cowboy hats, cowboy shoes and your Western attire.

“I want to make sure people know they can dance at this show!” Clawson said. “Dress up and get ready to dance on the flat floor of the event center.”

Tickets are available online at www.eventcenter.org, at the FEC box office or by calling 541-997-1994. Adult tickets are \$25 and students 18 and under are \$15.

The menu includes a three-piece BBQ chicken or three-piece pork rib dinner with corn bread and coleslaw for \$11, hamburger and fries for \$9 or hot dog and fries for \$8. A garden salad is also available for \$4.

Rising country recording artist Jessie Leigh has spent the past few years sharing stages with a number of national acts including Kenny Chesney and Tanya Tucker.

Leigh has been praised for her fresh, unique sound. Although her main genre is country, the songs on her debut album are influenced by a variety of styles and appeal to a wide range of music lovers. She and her band won the 2015 Battle of the Bands, played the Oregon Jamboree and began touring the Pacific Northwest and West Coast. Between tours, she has been busy recording and releasing an album and a number of singles. Filled with relatable songs, her debut album has reached listeners all over the world.

Dan Harmon comes from a musical family in Douglas County and began playing the guitar at age six. Traditional country music is his first love. Harmon has played with a variety of regional bands. He has worked

with Amy Clawson since 2017 and played Clawson’s Wheelhouse in Florence. His band includes Jona Arts on bass and vocals, “Bandon Bob” on fiddle and steel guitar and Michael Aponte on drums.

Arkansas native and Florence resident Amy Clawson began performing as a teenager. She grew up on country music with influences from rock, gospel and blues, which all color the sound that is so uniquely hers. At 14, she had the privilege to record with Sawyer Brown at Studio 19 in Nashville and at 16, with the group Exile in Kentucky.

Clawson is petite but has more voice and presence per square inch than you’d imagine. Her memorable career is highlighted by performances alongside legendary entertainers like Martina McBride, Toby Keith, Restless Heart, Neal McCoy, Mel Tillis, Luke Bryan, Blake Shelton and many others. She has produced and performed at major outdoor country music festivals around the country and was a key collaborator with country legend David Frizzell on “Frizzell and Friends,” a compilation of duets with some of the most legendary voices in country



The Valentine’s Country Hoedown at the Florence Events Center on Feb. 15 features country stars (clockwise from above) Amy Clawson, Jessie Leigh and Dan Harmon.

music.

In 1991, 17-year-old Clawson was chosen to be the lead female vocalist at the David Frizzell Theater in Arkansas. There she met and worked with future husband and Florence native Darby Clawson. Today, the two own and operate Clawson’s Wheelhouse Restaurant near the intersection of Highways 101 and 126 in Florence.

Clawson is excited to be releasing her latest acoustic album on Feb. 15 with a few live bonus tracks. She says this is her best album yet — getting back to her roots.



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