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Three tom turkeys stand in a yard off Northwest Elder Street on Tuesday in Pilot Rock. A couple dozen of the birds have taken roost in the area and are causing local citizens some concern.

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City passes turkey troubles to ODFW

Wild birds are ruining landscaping, damaging lawns and vehicles

By **EMILY OLSON**
East Oregonian

Thanksgiving may be on the holiday horizon, but in Pilot Rock an unwelcome abundance of turkeys is more fowl than festive.

After residents complained of ruined gardens and ubiquitous turkey scat — the birds are accused of covering a pickup truck with their nightly droppings — the Pilot Rock City Council has decided to

call in the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to lay out options for dealing with wild turkeys.

"I love wildlife, but this is getting to the point where it's just ridiculous," Mary Ann Low told the council during Tuesday night's meeting. Low said she put loads of work into landscaping her mother's front yard, only to see it destroyed by the birds.

"Nothing is left," she said. "They dust bathe in the soil. They eat whatever is there."

By most estimates, the total flock in Pilot Rock numbers between 50 to 70 turkeys, but the group splinters when they hit town. Councilor Bob Deno said there

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A flock of wild turkeys forage in a field Tuesday on the west side of Pilot Rock. A couple dozen of the birds have taken roost in the area and are causing local citizens some concern.

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PENDLETON

Fashion designer draws inspiration from home

Planning special pop-up boutique for Round-Up

By **GEORGE PLAVERN**
East Oregonian

Every jacket, skirt and handbag designed by Pendleton native Sydelle Harrison is influenced by home.

Though Harrison, 34, is now studying in Corvallis to earn her master's degree in public health management and policy from Oregon State University, her



Photo contributed by Sydelle Harrison

Sydelle Harrison, center, poses with her daughters Blake, left, and Kai, right, while fashioning apparel made by Harrison through her homemade clothing line, Kanaine.

passion lies in her custom clothing line, Kanaine, named for Kanine Ridge where she grew up on the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

What started as merely a hobby has become a growing business for Harrison, who reuses Pendleton Woolen Mills blankets and fabric to create

"It's a chance for me to create something special for my customers, something that they will treasure, too."

— **Sydelle Harrison**,
fashion designer

what she describes as unique and adventurous styles for women and children.

Harrison is planning a special pop-up boutique for Kanaine at next week's Pendleton Round-Up, though dates and locations are still to be determined. In addition, two Kanaine designs are featured in the October issue of *Cowboys & Indians Magazine* that highlights fall fashions.

"I am beyond excited and very grateful for this opportunity to share my designs on such a large scale," Harrison said.

Harrison launched Kanaine after returning to OSU in 2013, selling on the website Etsy that

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Oregon fights to defend DACA

Federal lawsuit filed against Trump administration

By **PARIS ACHEN**
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SALEM — Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum and 15 other attorneys general have filed a federal lawsuit in New York challenging Trump's decision to rescind a program that allows undocumented adults brought to the United States as children to legally work and attend school in this country.

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced Tuesday, Sept. 5, that the Trump administration would phase out Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) in the next six months, to give Congress time to enact the program legislatively.

The administration asserts that the program, created through executive order by then-President Barack Obama, is unconstitutional because it circumvents powers granted to Congress.

The lawsuit, filed in the U.S. District Court Eastern District of New York, asserts that Trump administration has violated the Equal Protection clause of the Constitution by discriminating against so-called "DREAMers" of Mexican origin, who make up 78 percent of DACA recipients. The attorneys general argue Trump's action also violates due process rights and harms states' residents, institutions and economies.

"The president is playing chicken by giving Congress six months to either create a 'better' DACA program, or cancel it," said Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum. "The DACA program was originally created because of congressional inaction, and we have little faith Congress will step up and 'fix' it this time."

More than 11,000 DACA recipients live in Oregon and 800,000 in the entire country. Many "have lived nearly their entire lives in our state," Rosenblum said.

"These outstanding young people pay taxes, go to our community colleges and universities, start businesses and contribute in more ways than we can count," she said. "To suggest that these Oregonians who have grown up here should be taken from their families and deported to a foreign country where they have no family, friends and may not even speak the language is cruel and indefensible."

Entering the DACA program requires passing a background check and other screening.

DACA recipients work in Oregon, pay taxes, are eligible for employer-based health insurance and contribute to economic well-being of the state, supporters say.

Deporting DACA recipients would cost Americans an estimated \$60 billion just in federal tax revenue and nearly a half a trillion dollars in economic growth in the next 10 years, according to a report CNN Money.

The complaint filed Wednesday also claims that ending DACA would undermine Oregon colleges and universities ability to meet their educational missions and prepare Oregonians for the workforce.

Other attorneys general who have joined the lawsuit are from Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, Virginia, Vermont, and the District of Columbia.



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