



**Final  
Benghazi  
report**  
NATION/7A

# EAST OREGONIAN

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## Dozens killed in bombing linked to IS

More than 100 wounded in attack at Istanbul airport

By ZEYNEP BILGINSOY,  
SUZAN FRASER  
and DOMINIQUE SOGUEL  
Associated Press

ISTANBUL — A suicide attack at Istanbul's busy Ataturk Airport

Tuesday killed dozens and wounded more than 140 as Turkish officials blamed the carnage at the international terminal on three suspected Islamic State group militants.

Hundreds of frightened passengers streamed out of the airport,

fleeing the latest of several bombings to strike Turkey in recent months. The attacks have increased in scale and frequency, scaring off tourists and hurting the Turkish economy, which relies heavily on tourism.

Turkish Prime Minister Binali

Yildirim said 36 were dead as well as the three suicide bombers. Justice Minister Bekir Bozdag said 147 were wounded. Another senior government official told The Associated Press the death toll could climb much higher.

The senior official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with government protocol, at first said

close to 50 people had already died, but later said that the figure was expected to rise to close to 50.

Yildirim said three suicide bombers were responsible for the attack and all initial indications suggest the Islamic State group was behind it.

See AIRPORT/8A

## EOU looks to Hermiston as it works to increase enrollment



Hermiston senior Bruna Cucolo, left, gets help filling out a college application to Eastern Oregon University from EOU admissions counselor Gina Galavizin at Hermiston High School in 2014.

Staff photo by E.J. Harris

### HERMISTON

## Bracing for 'the big one'

Luncheon discusses Cascadia earthquake

By JADE MCDOWELL  
East Oregonian

When "the big one" hits Oregon, Hermiston residents will be facing weeks without electricity followed by a wave of up to 100,000 refugees from the west side of the state.

"The implications are pretty tremendous for us," Eastern Oregon Telecom CEO Joe Franell told Hermiston Chamber of Commerce members at Tuesday's Business luncheon.

He said Oregon State University predicts there is a 40 percent chance of a magnitude-9 Cascadia earthquake hitting Oregon in the next 50 years, which means the time to prepare is now.

"Would you buy a lottery ticket if you had a 40 percent chance of winning?" he asked. "I would. So if there's a 40 percent chance of us losing, I think we should prepare."

Franell is chair of the Oregon Broadband Advisory Council, and said the forecast is pretty grim. The Cascadia earthquake is predicted to last four to six minutes — decimating coastal cities, sending 80 percent of bridges in Portland tumbling into the river and breaking windows in Eastern Oregon. An estimated 1,700 office buildings would be "pancaked."

The state predicts that on the coast it would take three to six months to restore electricity and one to three years to restore running water and sewer systems. In the valley, it would be one to three months without electricity and up to a year without running water.

See EARTHQUAKE/8A

## Sowing seeds in Umatilla County

By JADE MCDOWELL  
East Oregonian

Eastern Oregon University has struggled to find its footing over the past decade, but President Tom Insko said the university now has their feet beneath them and is heading in the right direction.

"I like where Eastern is positioned," he said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us, but that's OK."

Two years ago, people weren't so optimistic. The institution was struggling financially and morale was low after staff layoffs and the decision to cut several majors. Enrollment was trending

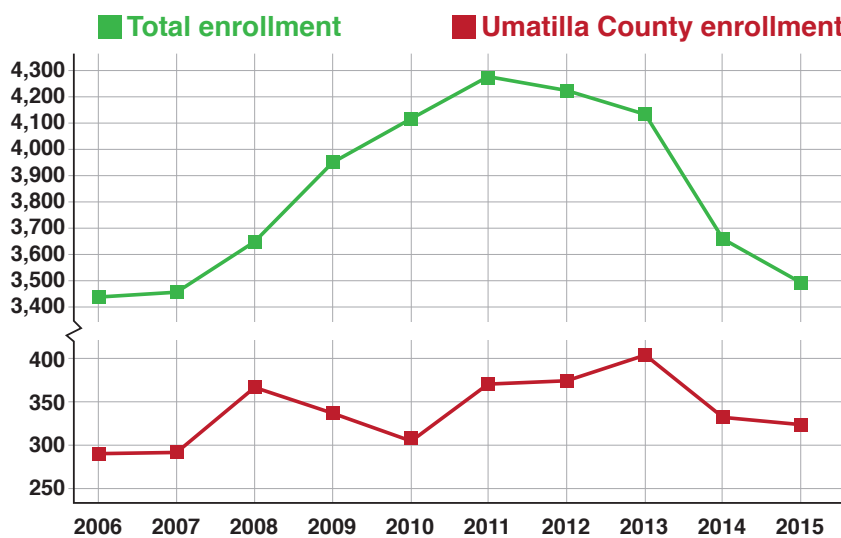
downward and the university was on its sixth president in 14 years.

Today, some of those problems seem to be easing, starting with turnover in the president's office. Insko, who just completed his first school year as EOU's president, has promised he is in it for the long haul after leaving his job as regional manager for Boise Cascade. He does not see his alma mater as a stepping stone to a larger institution.

The university has begun adding new programs of study again, and Insko said the school's fund balance is

See EOU/8A

### Eastern Oregon University enrollment



### PENDLETON

## So long Kwong's

Restaurant closing after 38 years

By ANTONIO SIERRA  
East Oregonian

After nearly 40 years in business, one of Pendleton's oldest restaurants will close July 24.

Michael Kwong and his family have owned and operated Kwong's Cafe for 38 years, serving Chinese food from the small 1003 S.W. Dorion Ave. restaurant.

While running the business has been a family affair from the start, Michael Kwong has

seen an increase in responsibility recently. Since his father's stroke two years ago, he has taken on much of the prep work and all the cooking duties.

With his mother's impending retirement, Kwong decided to close the café rather than try to continue to meet the demands of a restaurant by himself.

"It doesn't really leave much room for anything else," he said.

While he won't miss the long hours in the kitchen, he will miss the camaraderie he built with customers and the staff.

Waitress Rachel Price

See KWONG'S/8A



Staff photo by E.J. Harris

Rachel Price, right, serves orders to, from bottom left, Vickie Johnson, and Julie and Mike Jones on Tuesday at Kwong's Cafe in Pendleton.



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