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Milton woman killed in attack on Istanbul nightclub

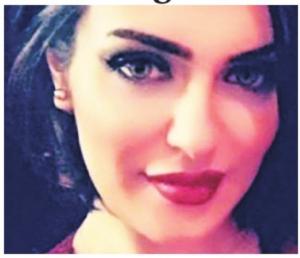
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The Islamic State group made an unusual claim of responsibility for the terrorist attack in Turkey, saying a soldier of the caliphate carried out the mass shooting at Reina, a nightclub on the Bosphorus.

The group, also known as ISIS, Daesh or ISIL, said Christian revellers were targeted in response to Turkish military operations against the militants in northern Syria, but most of the dead were foreign tourists from Muslim countries.

Mohammed Hamoudi, the president of nonprofit organization Mesopotamia Group, knew Al-Muhandis professionally through her event-décor business, Looloo's Arrangements. Hamoudi, who last saw Al-Muhandis in September, said she was a very nice lady, and very helpful and very kind, (with a) very nice personality.

This kind of business, she needed to be a clever lady, because ... arrangements, it s not easy, he said.

Hamoudi added that he was shocked when he heard the news, especially because Al-Muhandis was so young in her 20s, or early 30s at most, he said.

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ISIS s claim came after a recent propaganda video by the jihadists urged attacks on Turkey.

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