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Media turmoil
Anti-Germanism hatred re-surfaces
.....why won't they let Adolf Hitler rest in peace at Walhalla?.....
'It is time for me to read his book: *Mein Kampf*' – Fredrick Töben

9 times Donald Trump has been compared to Hitler – and counting



By JTA , 03/09/2016 15:50, JERUSALEM POST,

Donald Trump is not happy with the Hitler comparison.

Prominent people have lately likened the Republican presidential front-runner to Adolf Hitler for his comments targeting Mexicans and Muslims and for his populist politicking style.

Most recently, Trump has had his supporters raise their right hands and pledge to vote for him. Some, including former Anti-Defamation League head Abe Foxman, think the practice reminiscent of Nazi rallies where crowds would "heil Hitler."

"I don't know about the Hitler comparison. I hadn't heard that, but it's a terrible comparison. I'm not happy about that certainly," Trump said on ABC's "Good Morning America" on Tuesday.

It doesn't help that last week Trump wavered in disavowing former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who is one of many racists and anti-Semites to voice support for the real estate billionaire's campaign.

Here are nine people who have recently made the Trump-Hitler equation.

1. Louie C.K.

The acclaimed comedian didn't mince words in an email he sent Saturday to his fans.

"It was funny for a little while," he wrote, "But the guy is Hitler. And by that I mean we are being Germany in the '30s. Do you think they saw the shit coming? Hitler was just some hilarious and refreshing dude with a weird comb over who would say anything at all."

2. Bill Maher

On his HBO show "Real Time with Bill Maher" on Friday, the political comedian pointed out that a 1990 Vanity Fair article found Trump kept a volume of Hitler's speeches by his bedside. Then he showed a video of a Hitler speech and gave it a satirical English translation. Some of the best lines include "Germany doesn't win anymore" and "The Treaty of Versailles? A terrible deal."

3. Glenn Beck

The former Fox News host called Trump a "dangerous man" on ABC's "This Week."

"You know, we all look at Adolf Hitler in 1940. We should look at Adolf Hitler in 1929," Beck told George Stephanopolous on Sunday. "He was a funny kind of

character who said the things that people were thinking. Where Donald Trump takes it I have absolutely no idea."

4. The ladies of "The View"

On Monday's "The View," Jewish host Michelle Collins — who said more than half her family was wiped out in the Holocaust — brought up The New York Times' first mention of Hitler from the '30s. She said it described the Nazi ruler as someone who at first used anti-Semitism only to garner followers.

"I look at this and it frightens me," Collins said, referring to Trump's rise. "I know that he isn't targeting me right now, but we don't know."

Fellow host Joy Behar brought up comedian John Oliver's recent segment on Donald Trump on his HBO show "Last Week Tonight." In a clip that went viral, Oliver found that Trump's family name was once the German Drumpf.

"His real name is Drumpf, like mein Drumpf," Behar said.

5. Anne Frank's stepsister

Eva Schloss, whose mother married Anne Frank's father after World War II, survived Auschwitz. She slammed Trump while marking Holocaust Remembrance Day last month.

"If Donald Trump become[s] the next president of the US it would be a complete disaster," Schloss, 86, told Newsweek. "I think he is acting like another Hitler by inciting racism."

6. Former ADL chief Abe Foxman

"As a Jew who survived the Holocaust, to see an audience of thousands of people raising their hands in what looks like the 'Heil Hitler' salute is about as offensive, obnoxious and disgusting as anything I thought I would ever witness in the United States of America," the former head of the Anti-Defamation League said Sunday. "We've seen this sort of thing at rallies of neo-Nazis."

7. Mexico's former president Vicente Fox

Trump last June called Mexican immigrants "rapists" who bring "crime" with them across the border into the US. He has also advocated building a wall along the southern US border to block illegal immigration.

These statements don't sit well with Vicente Fox, a former Mexican president who sounded off on Trump last month.

"Today, he's going to take [the US] back to the old days of conflict, war and everything. I mean, he reminds me of Hitler. That's the way he started speaking," Fox told CNN's Anderson Cooper.

8. Former New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman

The Republican leader was reminded of Hitler when in December Trump called for temporarily barring Muslims from entering the US. He first made the controversial call in the wake of the deadly terrorist shooting in San Bernardino, California, which was carried out by two American Muslims.

"If you go and look at your history and you read your history in the lead-up to the Second World War this is the kind of rhetoric that allowed Hitler to move forward," Whitman told CNN after Trump's announcement. "Because you have people who were scared the economy was bad, they want someone to blame."

9. The "Saturday Night Live" cast

Trump might have hosted "SNL" last fall, but that isn't keeping the show from mercilessly mocking him.

In a fake ad — the second of two segments from Saturday's show to skewer him — Trump supporters are portrayed as Ku Klux Klan members, white supremacists and yes, neo-Nazis. At one point, cast member Taran Killam raises his arm to expose a red swastika-embellished armband.

Trump can't even escape the Hitler comparisons in his hometown.

<http://www.ipost.com/Diaspora/9-times-Donald-Trump-has-been-compared-to-Hitler-447358>

Will Donald Trump be forced to recant his words?



My grandfather, Fredrick Trump, came to the United States in 1885. He joined the great goldrush. He did fantastically well. He loved this country. So, they were from Germany. I have great German heritage, I'm very proud of it, great place, but we all love the United States the best. But you know what? I love Kallstadt also. ...

... The people in Kallstadt are very reliable, strong people, and I feel that about myself. I'm strong and I'm very reliable; I'm on time and get things done, and that's basically a whole German culture not just Kallstadt – I mean that's a German culture, and you know, I'm proud to have that German blood, there's no question about it – great stuff.

Donald Trump's German roots: Inside the town that spawned a dynasty



By [Atika Shubert](#), CNN

Updated 1835 GMT (0235 HKT) February 16, 2016

Kallstadt, Germany (CNN) Welcome to Kallstadt, southern Germany. Population: 1,200. It's a quaint town whose medieval stone streets are lined with centuries-old houses topped with steeply-pitched roofs.

Kallstadt's claim to fame is its local delicacy, Saumagen, stuffed pig's stomach -- former German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's favorite food -- and its local vintage, a fine dry Riesling, often served at royal banquets across Europe.

It also has two famous sons: Henry Heinz, the "Ketchup King." And Donald Trump.

Kallstadt is the ancestral home of the billionaire businessman -- and U.S. Presidential hopeful.

"My grandfather Friedrich Trump came to the United States in 1885," Trump says in the upcoming documentary, [The Kings of Kallstadt](#). "He joined the great gold rush, he did fantastically well, he loved this country.

"But you know what? I love Kallstadt also. They grow 'em well in Kallstadt ... Very well. Believe me, it's good stock."

That's Trump's take on it, at least. But other accounts suggest that Grandfather Trump didn't leave Kallstadt on the best of terms.

He moved away as a teenager, just before reaching the age of mandatory military service, and went to make his fortune in the Alaska gold rush.

According to the book "[The Trumps: Three Generations That Built an Empire](#)," Friedrich Trump went on to establish several saloons and hotels that doubled as brothels.

He advertised his Arctic Hotel with this enticement: "For single men the Arctic has excellent accommodations as well as the best restaurant in Bennett, but I would not advise respectable women to go there to sleep as they are liable to hear that which would be repugnant to their feelings -- and uttered, too, by the depraved of their own sex."

So tainted was Friedrich Trump's reputation that when he returned to Kallstadt several years later to settle down and marry the girl next door, Eva Christ, his request for residency was flatly rejected.

Grandfather Trump was forced to return to the United States, where he went on to build the Trump dynasty.

There are few traces of Friedrich Trump left in Kallstadt, though the house where he lived as a boy still stands, and the tombstone marking the grave of his father remains in the local graveyard.

But Mayor Thomas Jaworek says the "Trump effect" has brought Kallstadt plenty of attention -- "Maybe too much attention!"

On a tour of Kallstadt's rolling vineyards and narrow cobble-stone streets, we are speculating on how many Trump relatives still live in Kallstadt, when a car rolls up and a man with grey hair leans out.

"We served Kallstadt wine at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth! Maybe there will be a Kallstadt wine at the U.S. presidential inauguration!" he exclaims, before zooming off without giving his name.

"That would be a relative of Trump," the mayor says, "One of many."



Simone Wendel is also a distant Trump relative -- by marriage at least: Her mother's cousin was married to the grandson of Donald Trump's great uncle.

Wendel was so intrigued by Trump's Kallstadt connection that she spent [five years making a documentary about it](#). "The Donald" features in the film, though he didn't come to Kallstadt for it.

Simone recalls that even though he hadn't yet announced his candidacy when she interviewed him, "I wasn't surprised he decide to run for president," adding, "I think I always knew he was going to do something like this."

So what do Kallstadt's residents think of the possibility of a President Trump? Most of the townspeople we spoke to didn't want to comment on U.S. politics.



“Kallstadders are certainly confident -- and he's not short of confidence!”

Axel Messer, winemaker in Kallstadt

"It's a completely different political system and different political concerns," said local winemaker Alex Messer, pouring us a glass of his Kallstadt Saumagen 2010 Riesling. "It's for America to decide."

Messer's family is more Heinz than Trump; it has been making wine in Kallstadt since before the town started keeping records in the 1600s.

Walking us through his centuries-old wine cellar, Messer says there is one quality Trump definitely inherited from his ancestral home: "Kallstadders are certainly confident," Messer says. "And he's not short of confidence!"

Veronika Schramm, local innkeeper and one of the leading members of Kallstadt's Country Ladies Association, doesn't think the businessman would like Kallstadt all that much nowadays.



“Personally, I think he's far too much of a radical”

Veronika Schramm, innkeeper in Kallstadt

"Personally I think he's far too much of a radical," she told us as she chopped green onions for herring salad. "We are a friendly place! We like all kinds of people, and we welcome everyone."

Trump has been less kind to Germany's Chancellor Angela Merkel. When Merkel was announced as TIME's 2015 Person of the Year in recognition of her decision to

welcome hundreds of thousands of refugees to the country, he referred to her as the "person who is ruining Germany."

"They're going to have riots in Germany," he told CBS at the time. "I always thought Merkel was, like, this great leader. What she's done in Germany is insane. It's insane letting in that many people."

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Video: [Trump pays homage to his roots in Germany 02:58](#)

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[Kings of Kallstadt](#) is set for release in the United States this summer. Filmmaker Wendell says the town has already drawn more visitors since the film came out in Germany.

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* [Read: Who is Donald Trump?](#)

* [Read: What is Donald Trump saying?](#)

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CNN's Don Lemon goes one-on-one with Donald Trump 09:31

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Trump and Cruz find common ground on 'Trumpertantrum'02:00

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But, she says, even Trump's big personality will not change Kallstadt.

"It's that kind of place," she says. "People enjoy what matters: Food, wine and family. Something I really hope never changes."

[America's crazy election system, explained](#)

"If Trump does come here one day, I hope he really takes the time to enjoy the Kallstadt way of life!"

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