

The War on Free Speech

Elisabeth Sabaditsch-Wolff

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By a joint effort between Tom Green County Republican Party, Concho Valley Republican Women, Pachyderm Club, San Angelo TEA Party, CRN, Conexion, and KIDY, Austrian free-speech advocate, Elisabeth Sabaditsch-Wolff came to San Angelo, Texas to share her story.

Sabaditsch-Wolff, the daughter of an Austrian diplomat, has not only experienced first-hand the effects of the Islamic faith on a country, but she has even been held hostage by Islamic terrorists and had to flee for her life. More detail of her experiences can be found [here](#).



Elisabeth’s unique perspective—at least unique to Americans with their heads in the sand—has enabled her to travel the world speaking on the dangers of allowing Islamic refugees into a country. Her speeches, however, have landed her in some hot water with the Austrian government.

After a media outlet, NEWS Magazine, snuck into one of her seminars and took a recording to authorities, Sabaditsch-Wolff was formally charged with “hate speech.” The charge that was later changed to “denigration of religious beliefs of a legally recognized religion,” all due to her vocalization of Muhammad’s documented marriage to Aisha, a child, as pedophilia. She was found guilty; with the judge deciding Sabaditsch-Wolff’s statements were “factually incorrect” due to pedophilia generally referring to an adult and a child, while Muhammad remained married to Aisha once she’d reached adulthood.

Sabaditsch-Wolff took her case to a higher court in 2011, where the verdict was upheld. She went higher, to the Austrian Supreme Court, where her conviction was upheld yet again in 2013. Elisabeth’s options for justice in Austria ran out, and she took her case before the European Court of Human Rights—the last and final option. The case has been accepted, and Elisabeth awaits the history-making verdict, hopefully to be decided later this year.

Sabaditsch-Wolff’s verdict will set precedents either way. If her verdict is overturned, freedom of speech will begin to return to Europe. If her verdict is upheld, “hate speech” laws will continue to run rampant.

Having come to San Angelo, Texas, our quiet West Texas town, to inform us of the dangers facing our country, CRN asked Elisabeth what Americans can do to hold onto our free speech and safety. “Wake up and act,” she says, “stop hiding behind the computer screen. Act! There are so many ways in America you can actually do something, unlike Europe. We can’t really act, we’ve been silenced in Europe.”

She went on to explain that in Europe, renting a facility like the one she was to speak in that night, to discuss anything regarding free speech, “hate speech,” or Islam would be impossible.

“We are not able to speak out anymore, but (Americans) still have the opportunity and the possibility *and* you have the means to do it. You’re protected by the First Amendment. Do it while you can, otherwise one day you’ll wake up and you will be silenced.”

Not only have Europeans been silenced, but safety is a concern. Elisabeth and her 11-year old daughter carry alarms everywhere they go to ward off potential violence, due to the everyday occurrence of rape and abuse on women and children by the Islamic people in Austria. This is not a place America wants to get to.

Sabaditsch-Wolff explained in her speech that the infiltration—called Hijra oh Muhammad—happens slowly. First, a few “peaceful” Islamic families enter neighborhoods, abiding all the laws of the land and living as upstanding citizens. Then slowly more and more come, mosques are built (with 36” cement walls and 4” in windows), schools are built, Halal markets open, and whole miniature Saudi Arabia's form before your very eyes. These areas soon no longer follow the laws of the land, only violent Islamic law. Some areas even become “No-Go Zones,” where European authorities are afraid to venture for fear of being attacked.

“It spreads all over the place. It’s like poison ivy; like a cancer,” Elisabeth states. Her advice is to pay attention to resettlement programs—including refugees being brought in —paying attention to honest media reports, and staying alert in your community.

When asked by CRN if America still has a fighting chance, Sabaditsch-Wolff’s answer, without hesitation, was yes. “Yes. Absolutely in America. Europe? Probably no.” She reiterated that the United States Presidential Election in November will be a turning point for the country, and for the fight against Islam.

“If the election goes the Conservative way, you do have a fighting chance, especially after the [Youngstown speech](#) (on foreign policy) that Trump gave. However, if you get a third Clinton term...” Elisabeth couldn’t even finish her thought. “I don’t even want to think about it, honestly,” she finally said.

“The only thing you can do,” Sabaditsch-Wolff concludes, “is spread the word and get out there and vote. Don’t stay home.”



On a bright note, Sabaditsch-Wolff stumbled upon a little piece of her beloved homeland, right in the heart of our great city. Upon a tour of our Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center, Elisabeth discovered the 10-foot bronze statue of Carolina Angela de la Garza who was the wife of Bart Dewitt who laid out the train tracks in San Angelo in 1870 and named our town after her. This little piece of honored history in San Angelo is also the namesake of Sabaditsch-Wolff’s 11-year old daughter’s school all the way in Austria.

It’s a small world after all. Let’s protect our corner.

Until Next Time...

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