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FC Viktoria Plzeň

Football Club Viktoria Plzeň (Czech pronunciation: [ˈvʲktorʲja ˈplʲzɛ̃]) is a Czech professional football club based in Plzeň. It plays in the Czech First - Football Club Viktoria Plzeň (Czech pronunciation: [ˈvʲktorʲja ˈplʲzɛ̃]) is a Czech professional football club based in Plzeň. It plays in the Czech First League, the top division of football in the country.

As runner-up in the 1970–71 Czechoslovak Cup, the club competed in the following season's Cup Winners' Cup – the winner Spartak Trnava also won the championship and played in the European Cup. In 2010, Viktoria Plzeň competed in the UEFA Europa League after it won the 2009–10 Czech Cup.

The club won the Czech league for the first time in 2011, and participated in the 2011–12 UEFA Champions League group stage, won their first Champions League match, and finished on five points, qualifying for the Round of 32 in the 2011–12 UEFA Europa League. The club won its second Czech league title in the 2012–13 season.

In 2013–14, the team participated in the UEFA Champions League group stage and finished third. They then reached the round of 16 in UEFA Europa League before being eliminated by Lyon.

Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein

Augusta Viktoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustenburg (Auguste Viktoria Friederike Luise Feodora Jenny; 22 October 1858 – 11 April 1921) was the - Augusta Viktoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustenburg (Auguste Viktoria Friederike Luise Feodora Jenny; 22 October 1858 – 11 April 1921) was the last German Empress and Queen of Prussia by marriage to Wilhelm II, German Emperor.

FC Viktoria Köln

FC Viktoria Köln 1904 e. V., commonly known as Viktoria Köln (German pronunciation: [vʲkʲtoʲiʲa kœln]) or Viktoria Cologne in English, is a German professional - FC Viktoria Köln 1904 e. V., commonly known as Viktoria Köln (German pronunciation: [vʲkʲtoʲiʲa kœln]) or Viktoria Cologne in English, is a German professional football club based on the right bank of the river Rhine in the Höhenberg district of Cologne, North Rhine-Westphalia. The club competes in the 3. Liga, the third tier of German football.

From 1978 to 1981 Viktoria Köln played in the 2. Bundesliga. During this period, the club achieved its best result in the 1979–80 season, finishing 4th.

Princess Viktoria of Prussia

Princess Viktoria of Prussia (Friederike Amalia Wilhelmine Viktoria; 12 April 1866 – 13 November 1929) was the second daughter of Frederick III, German - Princess Viktoria of Prussia (Friederike Amalia

Wilhelmine Viktoria; 12 April 1866 – 13 November 1929) was the second daughter of Frederick III, German Emperor and his wife Victoria, Princess Royal, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria. Born a member of the Prussian royal house of Hohenzollern, she became Princess Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe following her first marriage in 1890.

Raised by her mother in a close, liberal, and anglophile environment, Viktoria fell in love with Alexander of Battenberg, the Prince of Bulgaria, but there was great opposition to the match and the couple never married. Following the end of her courtship with Alexander, Viktoria suffered from an eating disorder and was unlucky in her search for a suitable husband. She eventually married Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe. Adolf died during the First World War, two years before the German Empire came to an end. In 1927, Viktoria caused a royal scandal by marrying a university student 35 years her junior. She died at the age of 63 in Bonn.

Viktoria Brezhneva

Viktoria Petrovna Brezhneva (Russian: Виктория Петровна Брежнев, IPA: [vʲɪkʲɪˈtorʲjə pʲɪˈtrovnə brʲɐˈnʲɪvʲ]; née Denisova [dʲɪˈnʲisʲvʲ]; - Viktoria Petrovna Brezhneva (Russian: Виктория Петровна Брежнев, IPA: [vʲɪkʲɪˈtorʲjə pʲɪˈtrovnə brʲɐˈnʲɪvʲ]; née Denisova [dʲɪˈnʲisʲvʲ]; 11 December 1907 – 5 July 1995) was the wife of Soviet politician and longtime General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. She was the mother of Yuri Brezhnev and Galina Brezhneva.

Viktória Mohácsi

Viktória Mohácsi (born April 1, 1975, in Berettyóújfalu) is a Hungarian politician of Romani ethnicity. Between 2004 and 2009 she was a Member of the European - Viktória Mohácsi (born April 1, 1975, in Berettyóújfalu) is a Hungarian politician of Romani ethnicity. Between 2004 and 2009 she was a Member of the European Parliament (MEP), one of only a small caucus of Roma MEPs. She was a member of the Alliance of Free Democrats, part of the European Liberal Democrat and Reform Party. She replaced a party colleague, Gábor Demszky, on 1 December 2004. In the July 2009 European elections, she lost her seat.

In 2008 in Rome she was granted the "Premio Minerva" for her activity in defense of human rights of Roma.

On 21 October, Mohácsi, who has taken the lead in documenting violence toward the Roma in Hungary, received Human Rights First's 2010 annual award in New York.

The Movement for Desegregation Foundation led by the former European Parliament Member Viktória Mohácsi, the leading domestic monitor of anti-Roma attacks and hate crimes documented 68 attacks, of which 12 lead to death between January 2008 and June 2010. In one of those attacks, in Tatárszentgyörgy, a man and his 5-year-old son were fatally shot as they fled from their burning house. The local police recorded that the man and the child had died from smoke inhalation, but under pressure from Mohácsi the case was reopened leading to the arrest of the neo-nazi perpetrators. Two police officers were disciplined internally in relation to the incident.

In 2009, Mohácsi requested police protection due to death threats she had received which made reference to her ethnicity. Newspaper Népszabadság reported in February 2012 that the former Member of European Parliament Mohácsi has asked for asylum in Canada. While her request was at first refused in 2017 her appeal was not successful either in 2018, even if several organizations published the opposite. Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada suspended her Pre-Removal Risk Assessment, and granted her application on Humanitarian Grounds on April 26, 2018.

Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia

Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia (German: Viktoria Luise Adelheid Mathilde Charlotte; 13 September 1892 – 11 December 1980) was the only daughter and - Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia (German: Viktoria Luise Adelheid Mathilde Charlotte; 13 September 1892 – 11 December 1980) was the only daughter and youngest child of Wilhelm II, German Emperor, and Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. Through her father, Victoria Louise was a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria of the United Kingdom.

Victoria Louise's 1913 wedding to Prince Ernest Augustus of Hanover was the largest gathering of reigning monarchs in Germany since German unification in 1871, and one of the last great social events of European royalty before the First World War began fourteen months later. Shortly after the wedding, she became the Duchess of Brunswick by marriage.

Viktoria (singer)

Viktoria (born Teresita Viktoria Elizaga Agbayani on July 28, 1969) is a Filipina singer. From the political clan of the Agbayani of Pangasinan, Viktoria - Viktoria (born Teresita Viktoria Elizaga Agbayani on July 28, 1969) is a Filipina singer.

Hinterkaifeck murders

his wife Cäzilia Gruber (aged 72), their widowed daughter Viktoria Gabriel (aged 35), Viktoria's children Cäzilia (aged 7) and Josef (aged 2), and their - On the evening of 31 March 1922, six inhabitants of a small Bavarian farmstead, commonly referred to today as Hinterkaifeck (German pronunciation: [ˈhʏntʰkaˈfɛk]), were murdered by an unknown assailant. Occurring approximately 70 kilometres (43 mi) north of Munich, Germany, the six victims were Andreas Gruber (aged 63), his wife Cäzilia Gruber (aged 72), their widowed daughter Viktoria Gabriel (aged 35), Viktoria's children Cäzilia (aged 7) and Josef (aged 2), and their maid, Maria Baumgartner (aged 44). The murder weapon, a mattock, which was used on all six of the victims, was later recovered in the loft of the barn. The perpetrator lived with the six corpses for three days. During this time, they ate the food in the house, fed the animals on the property, and started fires in the home's fireplace. Four of the dead bodies were found stacked up in the barn, the victims having likely been lured there one by one. Prior to the incident, other family members and their former maid had reported hearing strange noises coming from the attic, which led to that maid quitting the job.

The case remains unsolved to this day and is considered one of the most gruesome and puzzling unsolved crimes in German history.

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