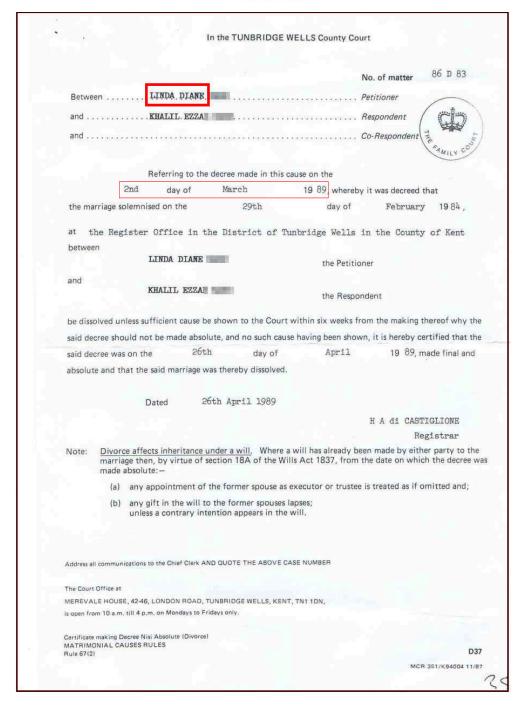
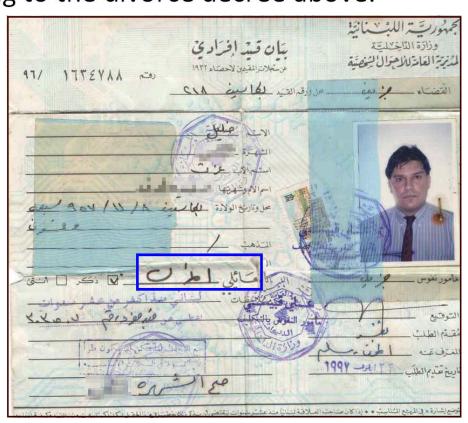
Diane and Khalil Ezzat issued by a British court on the second day of the third month of 1989. At that time, the procedures for completing the divorce in the courts took between one and two years, which mean that they separated in the middle of 1987 or before.



Below is a copy of Lebanese Civil Registry Certificate issued in 1997 showing the marital status as "single". Khalil Ezzat did not register his marriage in Lebanon as the marriage did not last, they separated shortly after getting married and then divorced soon afterwards according to the divorce decree above.



Below is a copy of an individual Civil Registry Certificate issued in 2023, showing the marital status as "married." This means that Khalil Ezzat got married between 1997 and 2023 and registered his marriage in Lebanon.



## Family ID was issued to find out who his new wife is.



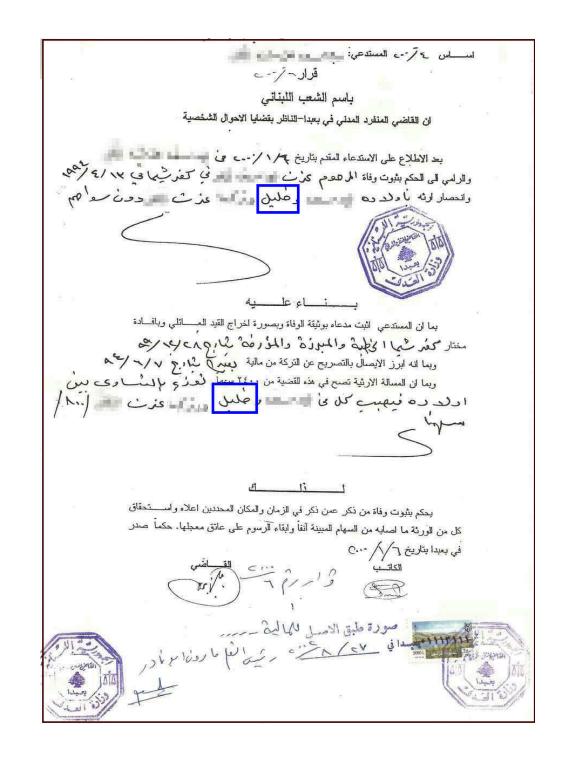
The Civil Registry Certificate above does not show his current wife but rather his ex-wife Linda Diane. This entry is a forgery because if this entry was indeed made in 1988, then Khalil Ezzat's marital status should appear as married in the 1997 Certificate and not as single in said 1997 Certificate and then somehow appears in 2023 Certificate as married to his ex-wife.

We do not know how or where this forgery occurred; but his ex-wife was registered under the year 1988 in order to make it appear as if this entry actually took place in 1988, i.e. before "Khalil Ezzat" and Linda Diane divorced in early 1989. It is noteworthy that this entry never mentions the name of their daughter, who was three years old at the time in 1988.

After Linda Diane and Khalil Ezzat separated, Khalil Ezzat and his fiancée waited until the divorce order was issued in order to get married. When the divorce decree was issued, Khalil Ezzat married his Canadian fiancée "Dawn Marie" in 1989. The marriage Certificate shows his marital status as divorced: previous marriage dissolved.

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What are the reasons for this forgery and who will benefit? Khalil Ezzat was on his deathbed in Canada and his Canadian wife, Dawn Marie, is his legal heir. Upon his death a Death Certificate would be issued in Canada stating his marital status as "married". When the forgers learned of his illness, they checked his record in Lebanon and found that his marital status in the Lebanese civil registry was single, but the death certificate would state that he was "married". The forgers realized this and recorded his ex-wife, Linda Diane, as his current "wife". All they needed in Lebanon was the death certificate stating that he was "married", and then his "wife" (i.e. his ex-wife, Linda Diane) would obtain Khalil Ezzat's inheritance according to the inheritance Decree below.



Linda Diane does not have the ability to execute this criminal act due to her health condition and her lack of knowledge of Lebanon. It is possible that someone else must have committed this forgery in order to offer her a sum of money to obtain from her a General Power of Attorney to acquire Khalil Ezzat's inheritance after his death. The beneficiary of all this is the person who committed the forgery. If Khalil Ezzat had died at that time, his inheritance in Lebanon would have been stolen by the forger, but all this forgery was in vain because Khalil Ezzat did not die after the health issues that afflicted him.

After Khalil Ezzat realized this forgery, he wanted to correct his record in Lebanon. He contacted the Lebanese embassy in London, who advised him start the process to correct this forgery. On this basis he obtained the required documents, but he did not send them to the embassy after he was advised by friends that correcting the record would be a waste of time because those who committed the forgery would do the same thing after the correction is made, "He who forged the first time will forge the second time." This was his dilemma and the same for thousands of Lebanese who fell prey to criminals who are above the law because they resort to corruption. Khalil Ezzat could not do anything; he could not even correct the forgery because the forger would forge a second time.

Now there is hope that the new government in Lebanon will end corruption and punish the corrupt that have turned our lives into hell. For this reason, this expatriate will report this fraud to the relevant authorities and the purpose of publishing the details on the Internet is to reassure the Lebanese residents and expatriates that Lebanon is a country of law and not a country of bribery and fraud and the results of this investigation will be published on:

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