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## A WORD FROM THE ALCC BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

We conclude the year with pride of our community. The accomplishments we achieved could not have been possible without your support and the army of volunteers, who have stepped forward. Several of the initiatives we launched have generated excitement and requests for more programs.

In looking back, we realize that despite the short time frame the Board had in 2023 and the tragic situation in the South of Lebanon, we managed to make an impact. Several of you volunteered your time, expertise and knowledge to get the committees up and running. The Events Committee held two speaker luncheons that were well attended and the feedback we received has motivated us to maintain the Speaker Luncheon series into 2024, plus a host of several programs that we will be announcing shortly.

Our newly formed Media & Public Relations Committee has been instrumental in spreading our image and name to more than 20,000 followers on social media. The messages of *unity, hope and cultural identity* has been the focal point of all our posts. As we continue to develop more content, our aim is to make the ALCC the main source of information and connectivity among the Lebanese community in Houston and beyond.

### The Events Committee Planning 2024 Programs

Also, the newly formed Membership Committee launched a Membership Discount Program, where members can enjoy discounts from a select number of vendors. If you have not yet utilized this perk, we urge you to log into our website to access the list of vendors



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as well as download your membership card through your personal profile. A directory of participating businesses is also featured on the last few pages of this newsletter.

We would also like to recognize our outgoing President, Michel Chammas and Vice President, Fadwa Saleh for making a difference in achieving the mission of the ALCC and for their selfless community service. They have both completed the terms of their service allowable under the current ALCC Bylaws. We are truly grateful for their contributions. We would also like to thank Dr. Mazen Abdallah for his two-year service on the board, and wish him well in his future endeavors.

In January 2024, two new board members will be joining us, Fadi Dimassi and Bilal Itani. Both gentlemen are not new to the ALCC family. They have volunteered in prior festivals and committees. Please join us in welcoming them and extend all the support they need.

Part of our mission is to provide financial assistance to students pursuing higher education. The following students were recipients of the 2023 Scholarship Awards Program: Chris Droubi, Zeena Hamdan, Mariam Jammal and Jessica Moghnieh. Each were awarded \$2,500 in scholarship funds. We are truly proud of our young Lebanese students. Details of the 2024 Scholarship program and deadline applications will



Events Committee hard at work planning 2024

be posted on our social media in the next few months.

As we close another year and welcome the new year, from our family to yours, may the closeness of your family and friends fill your life with joy, laughter and peace!

### New: ALCC Young Adults Committee

We are pleased to share with you the formation of the ALCC Young Adults Committee. The goal of the committee is to provide a space where young Lebanese adults can get to know one another, foster a sense of community among young adults, bond over common cultural experiences and build the next generation of ALCC's leadership.

The committee will organize monthly social, cultural, or community events. Dinners at different Lebanese restaurants, game nights, volleyball/basketball/soccer games, networking events, to name a few of the various activities being planned.

The ALCC Young Adults Committee is open to any young adult between the ages of 19 and below the age of 35. If you are interested in being a part of this dynamic group, contact Rawad Al Awar at (919) 223 6818 or email him at [ralawar54@gmail.com](mailto:ralawar54@gmail.com).

## This Issue's Member Spotlight — Samih Baaklini: A Visionary Leader Bridging Cultures and Building Dreams

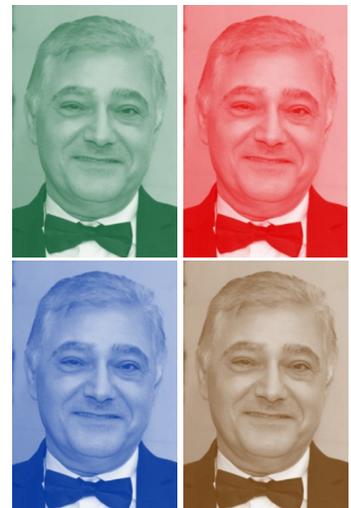
By Elias Marwan Yazbeck

In the heart of Houston, Texas, Samih Baaklini, owner of the popular Flo Paris French Cafe, is not only crafting delectable pastries but also weaving a rich tapestry of cultural connections. As an immigrant from Lebanon, Baaklini's journey is marked by entrepreneurship, community leadership, and a deep commitment to preserving and celebrating the Lebanese heritage. In this founder spotlight, we delve into Baaklini's story, motivations, the challenges he's faced, and his inspiring vision for the future of the American Lebanese Cultural Center (ALCC).

### Humble Beginnings

Baaklini's journey from a young immigrant to a successful entrepreneur is a testament to resilience, vision, and spirit. Baaklini's story begins in the oil and gas industry, where he initially found himself after graduating with an architecture degree. A pivotal figure in Baaklini's early career was his first boss, a Texan named Edward Wallace. Wallace became

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## Samih Baaklini: A Visionary Leader (Continued from page 2)

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not only a mentor but a father figure to Baaklini. Working alongside this elegant and knowledgeable man left an indelible mark on Baaklini, instilling in him a work ethic that he deemed more valuable than his formal education.

Despite the enriching experience in the energy industry, Baaklini foresaw a dead-end and decided to transition to construction. Drawing on his architectural background, he ventured into entrepreneurship by establishing his own construction company. Baaklini's Lebanese heritage, steeped in a tradition of builders, played a significant role in his foray into construction. The decision marked the beginning of a journey that continues to this day.

The entrepreneurial spirit didn't stop at construction. Baaklini's journey took an unexpected turn when an opportunity to partner in a restaurant venture presented itself. Fueled by a desire to diversify and explore new horizons, he embraced the challenge and co-founded Flo Paris, a restaurant that added a flavorful dimension to his entrepreneurial portfolio.

Baaklini's contributions go beyond the business realm, extending to his involvement in founding the ALCC, a cultural beacon in the heart of Houston.

### The Birth of ALCC

Baaklini's motivation to participate in the foundation of ALCC stemmed from a desire to address the void of representing the Lebanese community in Houston. Recognizing the wealth of talent and success within the community, Baaklini envisioned a space that would not only celebrate the heritage but also serve as a unifying force. ALCC, a non-political and non-religious organization, was founded on the principle of promoting, preserving, and celebrating the diverse cultural traditions of the Lebanese community.

The genesis of ALCC can be traced back to a casual lunch with some leaders of the Lebanese community. Over a meal, Baaklini lamented the absence of a Lebanese club or council in Houston, despite the community's wealth of intellect and financial stability. Circulating the idea within the Lebanese community, the initial response was encouraging. Consequently, a group of Lebanese businessmen and women got together and the first board was formed.

In reflecting on ALCC's journey, Baaklini acknowledges the highs and lows, the successes, and the hurdles, emphasizing the enduring spirit that has seen the organization weather storms and emerge stronger. "Every venture encounters obstacles, and ALCC was no exception."

Working together, the board injected new life into ALCC, particularly during the early days of the inaugural Lebanese festival where their efforts garnered support and exposure.

### The Vision Unfolds: ALCC's Future

Looking ahead, Baaklini envisions a future where ALCC transcends its status. He speaks of an organization deeply rooted in cultural richness, echoing the sentiments in its name. The American Lebanese Cultural Center, Baaklini asserts, should exemplify not just a yearly festival but a year-round commitment to cultural awareness and education.

A resounding theme in Baaklini's vision is the need for a renewed focus on culture within ALCC. Beyond the festival, he advocates for town hall meetings featuring professionals from various fields, promoting discussions on law, medicine, and other aspects of Lebanese heritage. He emphasizes the importance of a Cultural Committee, an entity dedicated to infusing ALCC with the rich tapestry of Lebanese history, arts, and achievements. Baaklini also recognized the significance of preserving language as a conduit to cultural roots.

Baaklini concludes our conversation with a personal dream - a Lebanese Center. He envisions a hub where culture thrives, complete with a library, a theater, and spaces for community gatherings. It's not just a dream; Baaklini shares a picture, drawn during the early days of ALCC, capturing the essence of this vision.

### Autobiographical Reflections

As I reflect on my conversation with Samih Baaklini, I am struck by the passion embedded in his words. His narrative unfolds not just as a historical account but as a personal journey intertwined with the collective aspirations of a community. His words invite us to consider the role of a cultural center such as the ALCC in fostering a sense of belonging, bridging generational gaps, and igniting a renewed appreciation for heritage.



*"The American Lebanese Cultural Center should exemplify not just a yearly festival but a year-round commitment to cultural awareness and education." - Samih Baaklini*

## The Board's Book Recommendation: Dima Abisaïd Suki Unveils Her New Book

By Mary Khazen Karish



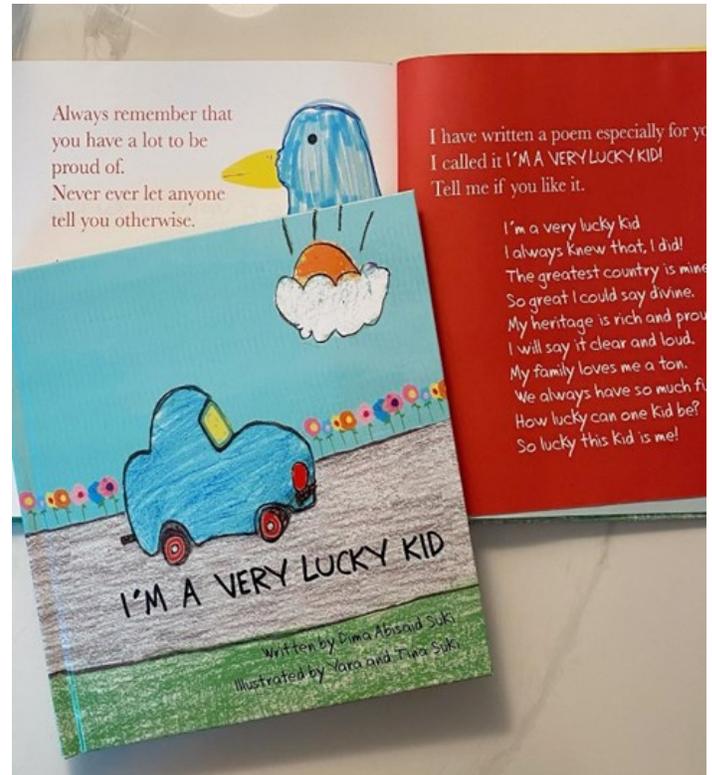
Dima Abisaïd Suki recently published her first children's book, "I'M A VERY LUCKY KID." The book focuses on Lebanese American children, who were born in the United States and those who came at an early age. It introduces young readers to the elements of the Lebanese and American cultures, it emphasizes the

beauty in each, and asserts that it is a privilege and a responsibility to represent the values of both cultures. Designed as a workbook, it allows children to document stories and to capture details about themselves and their families. It also safeguards the chronicles of their childhood through the use of "happy pages" her daughters illustrated when they were little.

Suki recalls, "It was on a plane, somewhere between land and sky, that the idea came to me and I started writing. The pen moved on self-pilot, and by the time we landed, I had an almost complete first draft. It took me years to finally get my new 'baby' to fruition, but it is finally here, in my hands, and I am just elated. My first children's book finally a reality! It is everything I had hoped for and more. I can't wait to share it with all the very lucky Lebanese American kids out there, first and foremost with my beloved new granddaughter Chloe and my grandson who's on the way. "

To order a copy of this enchanting exploration into Lebanese American heritage, readers can connect directly with Dima Suki through her website: [myfieldofflowers.com](http://myfieldofflowers.com). By visiting the "CONTACT ME" section on [myfieldofflowers.com](http://myfieldofflowers.com), you can secure a copy of "I'M A VERY LUCKY KID" and embark on a journey that not only celebrates cultural richness but also fosters a sense of pride and responsibility among young readers.

Join Dima in spreading the joy of cultural appreciation and self-discovery with her unique literary creation.



## Dreams of Mazaher: The Allure of Orange Blossom Water

By Mary Khazen Karish

The fragrance carries me back to when I was 6 years old, growing up in Lebanon. Each Spring, my grandmother, or "Teta" and I would get up early in the morning to harvest orange blossom flowers from the sour orange tree that grew just outside her kitchen door. We used the orange blossoms to make orange blossom water, known locally as "Mazaher."

Early morning was always the best time to harvest orange blossoms. After we washed the harvested blossoms, Teta pounded them with a wooden mortar and pestle and placed them in a glass jar. She added distilled water to the jar, sealed it and placed it in a sunny area for three weeks. During that time, the oils from the orange blossoms

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## Dreams of Mazaher: The Allure of Orange Blossom Water (Continued from page 4)

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would seep into the water. After draining the water from the spent blossoms, we had Mazaher.

My Teta swore by the miracle cures of Mazaher. She used it for everything that ailed you – indigestion, a hangover, a heart attack, a headache –you name it. I also have reason to believe she used it as an aphrodisiac, which was common at the time. In fact, the essential oil of the orange blossom are still used in many high-quality perfumes.

My Teta was always beautifully dressed to receive visitors. On one afternoon, I observed her adding orange blossom to her bath water and later sprinkling more on her hair as she brushed her long strands. I always associated this ritual with the arrival of visitors. Out of curiosity I asked her, “Are we expecting any visitors this evening?” She replied impatiently, “No dear. Tonight, I must wrestle with your Jeddo.”

My grandfather was a good handyman. However, in his retirement he preferred to play backgammon with the village elders. The following day, however, I noticed my Jeddo repairing all the items my Teta had on her “to do list.” In the mind of a 6-year-old, “wrestling” was a real fixer.

Our village was the summer home for many shepherds. It was high in the mountains and they came to escape the heat. I always wanted to play with their baby goats but was not allowed because the shepherds feared that the “mama” goats would wean their kids if they smelled humans on their fur coats. One day, I decided to take matters into my own hands and meet the goat herders head on. I sprinkled myself with enough orange blossom water to raise the dead. On my way to the door, my Teta asked me, “Where are you going?” I replied innocently, “To wrestle with the shepherds.”

Although I never wrestled with the shepherds, I have had a love affair throughout my life with Mazaher. I raised my boys on Mazaher, using it to cure colic and putting them to sleep after a long exhausting day playing with them. It has also continued to be a constant reminder of Teta. Whenever I use a bottle of Mazaher, the scent transports me to my

childhood, of the time I spent in the garden helping my grandmother in the garden and listening to her enumerating all the benefits of Mazaher.

Mazaher is also an integral ingredient in the sugar syrup or “ater” that accompanies many Lebanese and Arabic desserts. Kenafeh, Znood El Sit, Layali Lubnan, all may incorporate Mazaher as an essential ingredient. In Lebanon, we also use it for tea and coffee and is also consumed diluted with water. If you have never had “white coffee” or café blanc then you have not lived. White coffee is made by adding a teaspoon of orange blossom water to a cup of boiling water. Many believe it aids digestion and is a sleep support ingredient. According to reliable authorities on Lebanese soap operas, Mazaher is sprayed on the faces of people who faint. It miraculously wakes them up!

Whatever are your reasons for using Mazaher, be sure to make a prominent place for it in your pantry. Your desserts will never taste the same without Mazaher. Besides, the word is out, Mazaher has also been known to make a positive impact on your wrestling game!

### Sugar Syrup (Oatr) Recipe:

- 2 cups regular white sugar
- 1 cup water
- Juice of half a lemon
- 3 tablespoons Mazaher

Add the sugar and water to a saucepan. Stir to dissolve the sugar. Once the mixture starts to boil, add the lemon juice and simmer for about 6 to 7 minutes with the saucepan uncovered. Add the Mazaher and let it simmer for an additional minute.



**On December 2nd, 2023...**

**The ALCC held a luncheon at Fadi's Mediterranean Grill that featured two world class speakers (Continued on page 6 (next page))**



**Empowering Narratives and Mental Wellness:  
Highlights from ALCC's Insightful Luncheon with Dr. Dima Suki and Dr. Nidal Moukkadam**  
By Mary Khazen Karish

On December 2nd, 2023, The ALCC held a luncheon at Fadi's Mediterranean Grill that featured two world class speakers, Dr. Dima Suki and Dr. Nidal Moukkadam.

Dr. Suki spoke about the challenges early immigrants faced when settling in the United States. While stressing the importance of assimilation in the new home country, retaining cultural identity remains an integral part of the immigrants' wellbeing. She reiterated the message that *if you do not tell your own story, someone else might tell it and it may not be your true story.*

Dr. Nidal Moukkadam talked about mental health, the pressure children of immigrant parents face, and the stigma of how society perceives psychological and psychiatric interventions as an embarrassment. She also explained how being different from your peers does not give them the right to bully you. She further explored the available health care services and facilities that exist in the Houston area, when and how to seek intervention.

The sold-out event was well perceived and appreciated as was evident by the many queries and questions attendees posed at the luncheon. In addition, Mr. Wadih El Hajj, chairman of the ALCC Board of Trustees presented service awards to departing President, Michel Chammas and Vice President, Fadwa Saleh, whose term limits expire on December 31, 2023.



## Reflections on Lebanon's Independence and being Young, American, and Lebanese

By Elias Marwan Yazbeck



I spent some summers in Lebanon as a child, thanks to my parents, but otherwise I am an American. Still. What do I do with those memories of laughter and love lingering under the summer sun of Lebanon. How do I reconcile my appreciation for American opportunity and efficiency, with the compulsion I feel to perpetuate the culture and history I inherited from my parents? It's tricky. Each young adult must find a way. A way to try and understand that their journey is a unique one, and that sometimes the more difficult path is the one that must be taken. A way to be themselves, blaze a trail for something new, and adapt to the wonderful card dealt to me as a young Lebanese-American, with choices as to who they are and who they can become.

Similarly, the country of Lebanon as the independent and sovereign nation we know it as now was faced with a similar riddle 80 years ago. Lebanese Independence Day is the national day of Lebanon, celebrated on 22nd of November in commemoration of the end of the French Control over Lebanon in 1943, after 23 years of Mandate rule.

A country is founded, normally, on an idea.

The Lebanese people at one point found themselves in a position where they, collectively, could choose who they were and what they wanted to be. And they did do that. Of course, they didn't ignore who they were or what they are, but I do think that they also became something new. Not just subjects of another sovereign nation, but a Lebanese people.

*And that will always be true.*

I think everyone can agree that regardless of how things were going or how things are going, Lebanese people are distinct. They are unique and different and there are values, traits, and beliefs that give them an identity.

And so, now, as we celebrate Lebanon's independence, I reflect briefly on my own journey of independence. Finding my balance between family, work, culture, and my future as an American. Four pillars holding up the foundation I hope to continue building in the United States. All four pillars are stronger because I choose not to ignore my heritage and the Lebanese tendencies in my blood. For me, going forward as an American means acknowledging I am also Lebanese.

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