

THIRD NOTICE: WE ARE STILL HERE

Department of American Indian Studies, San Diego State University

To Whom It May Concern,

DA Summer Stephan's own words: "*Silence just allows perpetrators to continue.*"

This is my third letter to your department concerning Devon L. Lomayesva and what is happening to my granddaughters, Malaika and Xayah Robinson. Our family is still here, the children remain separated from the family they love, and the catastrophic harm warned about in court continues. The so-called trial of the century may be over, as though Malaika and Xayah and our family are some kind of notorious criminal enterprise that had to be dismantled, but the damage is not, the separation is not, and the questions surrounding this extraordinary exercise of government power are not going away.

Your department has now been notified more than once, but what you may not understand is the extent of the record our family possesses. We have recordings, agency reports, court records, medical documentation, sworn statements, photographs, videos, and expert testimony. We have spent more than two years preserving a record of what has happened and what continues happening as government officials have acted against this family, and the most disturbing question remains unanswered: Why?

Why did Lomayesva terminate parental rights after expert testimony warned that permanently severing these children from their family would cause catastrophic psychological and emotional harm? Why did she disregard evidence of Malaika and Xayah's deep attachment to their family and testimony that social workers closed their laptops before the children's worst post-visit breakdowns, leaving critical trauma outside their reporting? What law justifies permanently destroying the bonds between innocent children and their birth family when the evidence before the court warns that doing so will catastrophically harm those children? Lomayesva is not God. Her exercise of power is about as far from God as it gets. Malaika and Xayah are not government-owned children. Malaika and Xayah are human beings, born into our family that loves them, and no government official should exercise the enormous power of the state as though children can simply be taken from their family and transferred to others without answering for the human consequences. When government power is used to permanently sever children from an innocent family despite evidence of profound bonds and warnings of catastrophic harm, the public has every right to ask whether this is still child protection or whether the system has crossed the line into government-sanctioned trafficking of children.

Why did Lomayesva not seriously confront a record repeatedly fixated on our family's speech instead of child protection? The blog, the blog, the blog. The podcast. The peaceful protests. The flyers. Our public criticism. Our refusal to remain silent. This fixation was not hidden from Lomayesva. Pages and pages from our website and public criticism were stapled directly into court documents and placed before her. The guardian ad litem repeatedly focused on the blog

and website in court filings, and hearing after hearing our protected speech, the blog, the website, the protests, and the flyers kept being brought back into the case. Lomayesva did not have to search for this pattern. It was repeatedly placed directly in front of her. Why were these activities repeatedly dragged into a child-welfare case, and why did that fixation not raise an enormous red flag for the court? What did a grandfather's blog, a family's peaceful protests, flyers, a website, or public criticism of government officials have to do with whether Malaika and Xayah are safe and loved? Why was our protected speech being used against us at all? Why did Lomayesva allow any of it to be treated as evidence of parental or family unfitness and used to justify keeping these children separated from their family? And why did she not stop and scrutinize whether retaliation was driving decisions that continue destroying this family? The First Amendment should have mattered. The timing should have mattered. The repeated use of our protected speech against us should have mattered. Those questions remain unanswered, and the record is not going away.

There is more your department has not heard. Our family possesses recordings documenting what Evelyn Lopez endured behind closed doors and over the telephone. We have a recording of a social worker blocking her path during an emotionally charged encounter while pressuring her about her family and her children. We have recordings documenting repeated lectures, pressure, and threats involving whether her children would be returned. These are not stories passed from person to person. The voices can be heard, the words can be examined, and the chronology can be compared against what happened afterward.

After Evelyn and I addressed the San Diego County Board of Supervisors on June 24, 2025, the case escalated dramatically. A new investigation began, her unsupervised visitation was taken away, and new accusations emerged accusing her of sexually and psychologically abusing her daughter. Those accusations were later dropped, but reunification was not restored. Instead, the narrative changed again. That chronology demands an answer about why a mother exercising her right to publicly criticize the government agency controlling her children's future found herself facing escalating government action immediately afterward.

Why did accusations that did not survive become another step toward permanently severing Evelyn's relationship with her daughters? The possibility of retaliation should have demanded serious, independent examination, especially given the timing and the escalation that followed our public criticism. Instead, the case continued moving toward the most irreversible outcome possible. So the question remains: why did Lomayesva ultimately reach the outcome urged by Child Welfare, County Counsel, and the guardian ad litem despite evidence our family says exposed retaliation, contradictory reporting, coercion, profound child trauma, and expert warnings about what permanent separation would do to our girls?

A judge is supposed to independently examine evidence, apply the law, protect due process, and protect children from harm, not simply become the final signature on an agency's requested outcome. Your department teaches students about history, law,

government, community, culture, institutional power, and the consequences institutions can impose upon families. Lomayesva teaches within that academic environment, creating a question the Department of American Indian Studies at San Diego State University should not simply look away from: how do the principles being taught in the classroom reconcile with the continuing trauma and family destruction inflicted upon Malaika and Xayah through what occurred at Meadow Lark, Department 10?

We are not asking your department to accept our conclusions without examination. We are asking you to listen to the recordings, read the reports, examine the chronology, look at what happened before Evelyn spoke publicly and what happened immediately afterward, examine the expert testimony concerning catastrophic harm, and examine what was documented about the children's trauma. Then ask why the most irreversible power available to a dependency court was exercised anyway.

Silence does not answer these questions, and our family will continue documenting what is happening and providing this record to journalists, lawmakers, civil-rights authorities, oversight agencies, law enforcement, advocates, academics, and members of the public. We will continue asking for independent investigation of conduct that we contend involves retaliation, abuse of government power, violations of constitutional rights, and devastating harm to two young children and an entire multigenerational family.

For Malaika and Xayah, this is not something that ended when the trial ended. They are living with the consequences right now. Their family is still here, still demanding accountability, still fighting to bring them home, and still asking why a system that claims to protect children continues separating them from the people they love.

You have no idea about the emptiness, the grief, and the unbearable feeling this separation brings into an entire multigenerational family. How would you feel if your children or grandchildren were suddenly taken from your life and you were told you may never hold them, comfort them, or bring them home again? Whether that loss comes through death, the actions of another person, or the power of government, the emptiness is real. Put yourself in our place. How would you live with that every single day? You have no idea what we wake up carrying every day, or what Malaika and Xayah wake up feeling when the people they know as family are still missing from their lives. I think every day about what this separation is doing to Malaika and Xayah, what they feel when they wake up without their mother and family, and what goes through their minds when the people they love are still not there. I think every day about what Evelyn carries as a mother whose daughters are alive, loved, and still separated from her.

This pain reaches grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles, cousins, advocates, other mothers and fathers, and people who have watched this family fight for more than two years. My elderly mother carried this grief before she died, another generation of our family forced to live with the separation of children she loved. Even young children who understand only the simplest truth have said the same thing: Bring Malaika and Xayah home. At some point, the

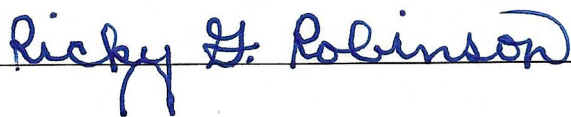
continued willingness to disregard this level of human suffering raises a much larger question about the value being placed on human life, human dignity, and the bonds between children and their family. How can anyone entrusted with the welfare of children look at this level of trauma, hear warnings of catastrophic harm, see the devastation spreading across multiple generations, and simply allow it to continue? These are human lives, not case numbers, files, statistics, or pieces of property for government institutions to move around. This is an emptiness that reaches across generations and touches every part of our family.

Power does not become justice simply because it is exercised from a courtroom. When authority stops protecting children, disregards evidence of their trauma, dismisses warnings of catastrophic harm, and destroys family bonds anyway, it begins to resemble the authoritarian abuse of power history repeatedly warns us about. A robe does not make anyone infallible, and a courtroom does not transform cruelty into justice. What Lomayesva exercises over Malaika and Xayah may carry the authority of the state, but authority without humanity, accountability, or restraint is not justice. It is judicial cruelty, and our family will continue exposing it.

There is a particular cruelty in grieving people who are still alive. Malaika and Xayah are alive. Their mother is alive. Their family is alive. Yet government action has severed them from one another so completely that we are forced to grieve the living, people we love, people we know are still here, but whom we cannot hold, comfort, protect, or simply have home with us. It is a living loss, an execution of family bonds without the death of the people who share them. That is the human reality behind these court orders, and our family wakes up inside that grief every single day.

This letter will be published online with the two previous letters so this record cannot be buried, forgotten, or rewritten. These notices preserve what this department was told, when it was told, and what evidence our family offered for examination. The public record will speak for itself.

For the record,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ricky G. Robinson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. Below the signature is a horizontal line.

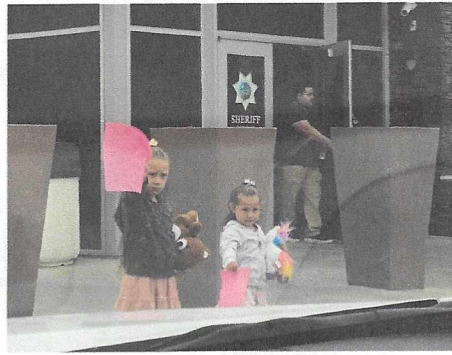
Ricky G. Robinson
September 14, 2026
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"I Love Mom": San Diego Girls Forced to Say Goodbye During Final Visit After Judge Terminates Mother's Parental Rights

California's Court Crisis - It's Extreme

JULIE M. ANDERSON HOLBURN | JUN 04, 2026

 JULIE M. ANDERSON HOLBURN
JUN 04, 2026



SAN DIEGO, Calif. - On June 4, San Diego mother Evelyn Lopez and her two young daughters were brought together for what family members describe as their final visit after a San Diego Juvenile Court judge terminated Lopez's parental rights on May 26.

The final visit took place at the Sheriff's Station, located at 11486 Campo Road in Spring Valley, California, where photographs obtained by *Unveiled and Uncensored* show Malaika, who turns 5 in November, and her 3-year-old sister Xayah holding handmade pink signs bearing messages including "I Love Mom." Family members say the children were emotional as they said goodbye to the only mother they have ever known and loved.

The visit came just days after newly appointed San Diego Juvenile Court Judge Devon L. Lomayesva terminated Lopez's parental rights despite years of visitation records, emotional video footage, and expert testimony that supporters say documented a strong and loving bond between the children and their mother.

On May 29, Lopez and her attorney filed an appeal challenging the ruling and seeking further review of the court's decision.

The developments have intensified public scrutiny of California's family and dependency court system and raised renewed questions about secrecy, due process, family separation, and governmental accountability.

According to records reviewed by *Unveiled and Uncensored*, San Diego County visitation reports repeatedly described Lopez as loving, nurturing, emotionally attentive, and appropriately bonded with her daughters. Yet the same dependency system ultimately sought and obtained an order permanently severing her parental rights.

Photographs from the final visit have quickly become symbolic of the central dispute surrounding the case: whether a court should permanently sever a parent-child relationship when county records, visitation observations, emotional video footage, and expert testimony documented an ongoing maternal bond.

For supporters of the family, the image of two young girls holding signs reading "I Love Mom" outside a Sheriff's station only days after their mother's parental rights were terminated raises broader questions about family preservation, judicial decision-making, and the extraordinary power dependency courts exercise over the lives of children and families.

In addition to pursuing an appeal, family members say they are actively seeking legal representation to explore potential civil claims against San Diego County and Child Welfare Services arising from the handling of the case.

They are asking attorneys, civil rights organizations, legal advocacy groups, and others willing to assist with the matter to contact the family regarding potential representation, appellate support, or further legal review.

For now, Evelyn Lopez's fight to remain connected to her daughters continues in California's appellate courts. While appellate proceedings can take years to resolve, those close to the case hope additional media attention and legal scrutiny will bring greater examination of what they believe are profound questions involving family preservation, due process, governmental accountability, and the dependency system's extraordinary power to permanently separate children from their biological families.

How to Help

As Lopez's appeal moves forward, those questions are now likely headed to California's appellate courts.

This ongoing series on the California family and probate court and CPS corruption crisis - and the broader nationwide family court crisis - aims to bring national attention to systemic failures and to advocate for meaningful reform and accountability.

This article is investigative reporting intended for public-information and public-interest purposes only. It does not constitute legal advice, and nothing herein should be relied upon as a substitute for consultation with a licensed attorney or qualified legal professional. References to laws, court proceedings, or legal processes are presented for journalistic and informational purposes.

The time for action is now. Lawmakers, the media, and the public must act together to demand justice, accountability, and protection for families and children.

Are you committed to protecting America's children and restoring integrity to our legal system?

Contact your legislative representatives. Speak out. Reach out to media outlets. And vote.

Find your state and federal legislative representatives [HERE](#).

Find out what your legislators are doing on a weekly basis [HERE](#).

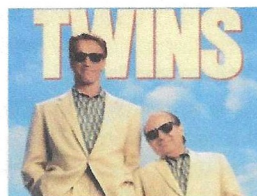
Whistleblowers and victims of family court, CPS, probate court, IDEA/ADA or foster care corruption anywhere in the U.S. - please contact this reporter at juliea005@proton.me or rjh.investigative.reports@gmail.com.

Together, we can ignite a national movement and create lasting change.



First, San Diego County's child-welfare fraud and foster-prison machine kidnapped Malaika and Xayah. Then it came after her twins. How many Robinson children does this machine believe it is entitled to target before it finally leaves this family alone?

"Anyone who kidnaps someone is to be put to death, whether the victim has been sold or is still in the kidnapper's possession." — Exodus 21:16



WATCH NEVER IN AMERICA ON X
START AT 1:41:00

