

**DEPARTMENT OF AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY**

**FOURTH PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING DEVON L LOMAYESVA AND A GROTESQUE
DISREGARD FOR HUMAN DIGNITY**

To the Department of American Indian Studies,

This is my fourth notice concerning Devon L. Lomayesva. I am writing again for one reason: our family is not going away. What happened to Malaika and Xayah Robinson will continue to be documented, preserved, published, and placed before the public and every oversight authority willing to examine the record.

The historical irony is hard to miss. A department devoted to American Indian history, culture, identity, family, and the damage caused when institutions sever people from their heritage now has one of its own lecturers tied to a case our family says did exactly that to Malaika and Xayah. This time the issue is not white against red. It is government power against a family, children against a system, and heritage being stripped away under the guise of child welfare.

Judge L. Lomayesva, San Diego County Child Welfare Services, guardian ad litem personnel, County Counsel, and other actors in this case made and advanced the decisions that severed Malaika and Xayah from their family, removed family contact, escalated retaliation against protected speech, relied on false and shifting narratives, and drove this case toward termination of parental rights and adoption despite available family and documented harm to the children. This is a grave miscarriage of justice and a gross abuse of government power against two vulnerable children and an entire law-abiding American family.

Malaika and Xayah have screamed, cried, clung to their family, resisted separation, and displayed severe emotional distress. An expert warned of catastrophic psychological and emotional harm from severing their family relationships. Their grandfather was approved as a Resource Family home. Their mother completed services. Their parents, grandparents, siblings, extended family, culture, identity, history, and heritage remain real and available. Yet the system continued toward permanent severance.

The damage reaches far beyond a courtroom order. Children have been psychologically and emotionally harmed. Parents have been devastated. A grandfather has spent years fighting to preserve his granddaughters' family bonds. An elderly great-grandmother lived through the anguish before her death. Siblings are growing up apart. Heritage is being stripped away. This is child abuse through government power, elder harm through government power, and family destruction carried out under the guise of child welfare.

Protected speech and public criticism were repeatedly followed by retaliation. Our blog, public advocacy, Board of Supervisors appearances, peaceful protests, photographs, and criticism of government became part of the case itself. Family contact disappeared.

Restraining-order proceedings followed. New accusations appeared as earlier accusations failed. The family was treated as the problem while the children continued showing visible distress.

The Department of American Indian Studies teaches subjects involving law, policy, identity, culture, heritage, history, and the treatment of families and communities by institutions. One of your lecturers is connected to a public record involving the destruction of family relationships, the severing of heritage, the exclusion of available kin, and the termination of parental rights despite documented harm and available family.

I am placing your department on public notice again. These notices are already public, and the record is already being read. Each additional notice becomes part of a growing public archive showing what San Diego State University and the Department of American Indian Studies were told, when they were told it, and how they responded. This record is not going away. It is becoming harder to ignore, harder to bury, and harder to explain away.

I will continue documenting what happened. I will continue publishing the record. I will continue contacting civil-rights authorities, journalists, elected officials, law enforcement, federal agencies, oversight bodies, and the public. I will continue demanding the highest lawful level of accountability for every government and private actor responsible for what was done to Malaika, Xayah, and our family.

Malaika and Xayah are living children with a living family. Their bonds are still real. Their heritage is still theirs. Their trauma continues. Our fight to bring them home continues.

As long as I am breathing, I will keep fighting for Malaika and Xayah. My golden years have been consumed by this battle, and I will not walk away while my granddaughters remain separated from their blood family. You do not sever children from their family and heritage without a fight, and this fight is not ending until there is justice.

San Diego State University and the Department of American Indian Studies are again on public notice.

For the record,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ricky G. Robinson". The signature is written over a horizontal line.

Ricky G. Robinson

September 21, 2026

Paternal Grandfather of Malaika and Xayah

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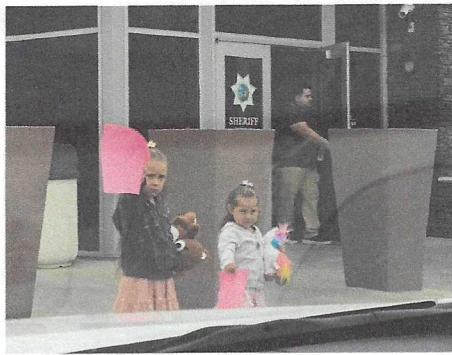
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"I Love Mom": San Diego Girls Forced to Say Goodbye During Final Visit After Judge Terminates Mother's Parental Rights

California's Court Crisis - It's Extreme

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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.

TRAFFICKING IS NOT ALWAYS WHAT YOU THINK.



EXPLOITATION CAN HIDE BEHIND INSTITUTIONS.



TRAFFICKING CAN INVOLVE COERCION THROUGH
COURTS, CPS, ADOPTION, GUARDIANSHIP SYSTEMS,
FORCED CONTROL, EXPLOITATION, OR ABUSE OF POWER.



If you feel trapped, isolated, threatened,
controlled, silenced, or unable to protect your children...
YOU ARE NOT ALONE.



DOCUMENT.

Write it down.
Save what you can.



REPORT.

You have the right
to be heard.



CONNECT.

Help is available.
Freedom is possible.

YOU HAVE OPTIONS. YOU HAVE RIGHTS. YOU HAVE WORTH.

WE BELIEVE YOU. WE STAND WITH YOU.



SCAN TO LEARN MORE,
GET HELP, OR REPORT.

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YOU MATTER. YOUR LIFE HAS VALUE. FREEDOM IS POSSIBLE.



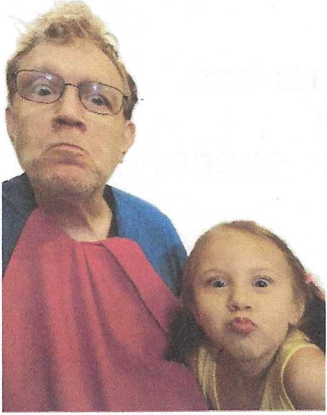
**YOU TEACH HERITAGE.
DEVON LOMAYESVA USED JUDICIAL POWER
TO SEVER MALAIKA AND XAYAH FROM THEIR
FAMILY, IDENTITY, AND HERITAGE.**

**MALAIKA AND XAYAH
DESERVE JUSTICE, NOT TERROR.
STRAPPED INTO TRAUMA
AFTER ANOTHER FORCED GOODBYE.**

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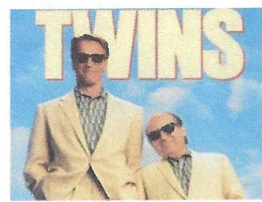
**DEVON LOMAYESVA'S AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES.
HERITAGE TAUGHT. HERITAGE DESTROYED.**





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



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