

SUPREME COURT

# Justices lift limits on L.A. immigration stops



Immigration officers conduct an operation at a car wash Aug. 15 in Montebello. GREGORY BULL — THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Move temporarily allows sweeping operations judge blocked in July

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for federal officers to conduct sweeping immigration operations in Los Angeles for now, the latest high court victory for President Donald Trump’s administration.

The conservative majority lifted a restraining order from a judge who found that roving patrols were conducting indiscriminate stops in and around L.A. The order had barred immigration officers from stopping people solely based on their race, language, job or location.

The court’s 6-3 decision followed a

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**Inside:** Supreme Court ruling on immigration stops in Los Angeles divides Southern California lawmakers and activists. **A3**



Flor Melendrez of the Clean Carwash Workers Center said Monday about “247 car wash workers have disappeared from our communities” amid recent immigration raids. At left, a worker wipes down a vehicle at Pasadena Auto Wash on Aug. 8. **HANS GUTKNECHT STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

## Plaintiffs, local politicians, immigrant rights advocates angered by decision

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Los Angeles-area leaders, nonprofits and residents came together in outrage Monday in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling lifting a July restraining order temporarily barring immigration officers from conducting indiscriminate stops.

The Supreme Court’s 6-3 decision means Immigration and Customs Enforcement can resume in L.A. the raids and aggressive street sweeps that began in June to comply with President Donald Trump’s mass deportation agenda.

“Today’s Supreme Court ruling is

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L.A. COUNTY

# State AG files suit over jail conditions

Sheriff’s Department called ‘obstinate’ about fixing ‘unsafe and unconstitutional’ facilities

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The California attorney general’s office filed a lawsuit against the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department on Monday, accusing the county of persistent unconstitutional and inhumane conditions inside its jail system, including rat and roach infestations, feces smeared on walls and a lack of access to health care for inmates.

Attorney General Rob Bonta announced the lawsuit during a news conference and said that, unlike the Torrance Police Department, which entered into an agreement with the attorney general’s office to reform that agency last month following an investigation, the Sheriff’s Department, which oversees the county’s jail system, did nothing.

“While the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department and Sheriff (Robert) Luna have made a number of reforms to patrol operations during the course of our investigation, they have remained obstinate

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LOS ANGELES

# Children’s Hospital will cut 439 jobs

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Children’s Hospital Los Angeles is laying off 5.8% of its workforce in Southern California as part of a strategic realignment triggered by rising costs and budget cuts in Medicaid and Medi-Cal health care programs.

“Due to declining federal and state reimbursements, emerging policy changes affecting funding, and escalating costs of healthcare delivery, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles (CHLA) must take steps to secure the hospital’s long-term viability for millions of children in need of care,” wrote Mamoon Syed, chief people officer with Children’s Hospital, in a recent letter filed with the state’s Employment

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SOCIAL SERVICES

# Toy Loan program marks 90 years

L.A. County department opens librarylike center in Lincoln Heights

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The Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services recently celebrated the 90th anniversary of its Toy Loan program, and smiles were abundant as parents saw their

children joyfully playing with everything from toy cars to Pikachu, puzzles and more.

The Toy Loan idea was launched in a garage in 1935, and it has expanded to include 30 Toy Loan centers, with the program serving 30,000 children in L.A. County.

“It’s a wonderful program that

is really there to allow children the opportunity to learn about themselves, and also allow a space for them to play with toys and spark their imagination,” said Liliana Ramirez, the program’s manager. “That creativity allows them to explore who they can

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Rosalia Acabal-Mendoza, 3, looks for a toy with sisters Caroline, 10, and Melody, 13, and mother Suzette Mendoza at L.A. County’s new Toy Loan Center in Lincoln Heights on Aug. 6. **SARAH REINGEWIRTZ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

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