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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
71°/95°



Saturday
Sunny
67°/91°



Sunday
Sunny
64°/85°



2026 Hot Wheels Legends Tour



Michael Cox stands by the 1971 Ford Bronco II that he customized to create a racing vehicle that can handle rugged desert terrain. The judges named Cox the winner at the Oct. 3 Hot Wheels Legends Tour car competition held in El Segundo. See story and more photos on pages 2 and 12. Photo courtesy of Mattel.

Council Candidates Weigh in on the Issues

Each week leading up to the November election, the Herald will publish El Segundo City Council candidate responses to questions covering various matters of local concern

1. How should the City best continue to attract businesses in town, particularly with more people working from home and changing business market?

Ryan Baldino

I'm proud that El Segundo has earned a reputation as a business-friendly city. That did not happen by accident. City staff treat businesses as partners and work to find practical solutions. Our one-day business license turnaround, expedited permitting process and competitive tax make El Segundo a great place to do business. Now we need to build on that success. Through Vision 2050, we are updating our General Plan and looking at ways to broaden the uses allowed in our Corporate Office Zone so more companies can locate here, grow and invest. The Smoky Hollow Specific Plan update revitalized the light manufacturing zone for office space, and it showed that thoughtful, flexible planning creates new opportunities. We should bring that same approach to our corporate office district. Efficient government, accessible services, and a vibrant downtown will keep El Segundo a place where businesses want to invest and people want to work.

★ Candidate ★
Ryan Baldino



Photo by Kim Nicol

John Pickhaver

Economic diversification is central to El Segundo's future. We already have a play-book: the City devotes staff time to building relationships with founders and investors of hard-tech companies. But a tech startup can raise hundreds of millions while generating little City revenue. Under our Business License Tax, a local brewery can actually contribute more through BLT and sales tax. That's why we need to broaden our outreach and recruit a more diverse mix of industries. One place to start is the creative economy. California's creative economy is a goldmine, generating nearly \$300 billion each year. Having worked in television, I know creative businesses rely on people working together in person on physical space. That creates an opportunity to put our limited land and commercial areas to better use. We should actively recruit creative businesses by identifying suitable sites and helping companies navigate permits and zoning while forging new industry relationships.

Chris Pimentel

I love that our City is unlike our neighbors. We have professionals that live here and work from home, and at the same time people streaming in every day. This happens because we invest in our community and people want to join it. It's a great place to live and a great

★ Candidate ★
John Pickhaver



Photo by Christian Gutierrez

place to work! This takes an active council that responds to the market with flexible land-use and creative energy, while being faithful to the business-friendly approach that has made us world-famous. We are the center of the world toy industry; we are the only city with four major sports teams; we are the aerospace capital of the world at the heart of a \$17 billion local space economy; and we've had \$8 billion of venture investment since 2022, all alongside Wendy's Place, South Bay Vital Signs and Joe's Auto. How do we continue to attract businesses? By being El Segundo.

2. Should a Council member's political party affiliation matter in representing this community? Why or why not?

Ryan Baldino

City Council is a nonpartisan office for a reason. The issues before us are local, such as maintaining a balanced budget, supporting our police and fire, managing new developments responsibly, and preserving the quality of life that makes El Segundo special. Partisan politics and national political agendas have no place in these decisions. The most important responsibility of any Council member is to put the interests of all El Segundo residents ahead of personal politics or agendas. I believe voters should look at who has shown up, put in the

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★ Candidate ★
Chris Pimentel



Photo Courtesy of the City of El Segundo

Creators Think Big at Mattel’s Hot Wheels Car Show

Photos by Joseph A. Garcia unless otherwise noted.

By Rob McCarthy

The 100-degree heat didn’t keep thousands of custom-car enthusiasts and toy collectors from the Hot Wheels Legends Tour’s El Segundo stop on Oct. 3. More than 16,000 people passed through the Mattel gates to be mesmerized by the cars, trucks, and one-of-a-kind entries competing for a star turn.

The judges selected a custom-built 1991 Ford Bronco II built by Michael Cox as the best-in-show entry, advancing the desert racer and his four-wheel beast to the North American Semifinals to compete against the other No. 1s from 11 Legends Tour stops in North American cities, including Detroit, Toronto, and Las Vegas.

In November, the winners from North and South America, Asia, and Europe will meet in the finals to decide whose custom build becomes a 1:64 die-cast car and joins Mattel’s Hot Wheels collection.

In all, 264 vehicles, from the practical to the unthinkable to the futuristic, appeared in the El Segundo event that marked the end

of the 2026 open competition.

Though several other builds attracted the judges’ notice during the Oct. 3 event, what set apart Cox’s Bronco II from the pack was its authenticity as a “purpose-built” race vehicle built to handle rugged terrain, coupled with mad creativity Cox demonstrated by converting the 55-year-old Ford street runabout into an off-road racing machine. Cox’s “garage spirit” (built in his backyard and involving major fabrication work) also carried weight with the judges.

Tony Natale of Long Beach entered two very different Volkswagens in the competition, including a 1958 Karmann Ghia with original paint and a rusted trunk lid and floorboard. Standing next to his ‘58 and a 1974 Thing with longhorns strapped to the front grille, he welcomed passersby to duck their heads into the high-gloss, rust-red sports car for a special treat. He’d replaced the fabric ceiling panel on the roof with plexiglass and filled the headliner with hundreds of large gumballs.

Natale used the ‘74 Thing to tow the Karmann Ghia from Long Beach to the Mattel show

grounds. When asked about his affinity for tinkering with cars, he explained that he got his start as a teen working on Volkswagens. “Once you take it apart and put it back together, you know how they all work,” he said.

The Big Three American carmakers dominated the entries, however, another Volkswagen entry — this one a Beetle made from see-through wrought-iron metal — had spectators shaking their heads in wonder. Sitting nearby under a shaded canopy, the car’s owner and builder, Danny Robles of Orange, had seen the puzzled faces before at car shows, and was ready to engage with the visitors who slowed, stopped, and just stared.

His dad fabricated and installed gates, and together they worked for almost two decades, shaping the decorative iron material to replace the hood, fenders, doors, roof, and back panels of the 1967 VW bug, he explained. They applied a mocha-brown paint and sealed it with a high-gloss finish. The most surprising thing he divulged was that he drives the car to Southern California car shows, including

an annual VW fest in Big Bear.

Mattel partnered with Mobil 1 to deliver the Hot Wheels-themed experience for all ages. The Legends Tour is the world’s largest traveling car show and global competition celebrating custom car culture. At each stop along the tour, “the builders, visionaries, and the people in the automotive world who put in the late nights, early mornings, and 10,000 hours of challenge accepted in their drive to be legendary” are celebrated.

Hot Wheels debuted in early 1968, and the first car model sold was a dark blue Custom Camaro. The Camaro and the rest of the pristine originals in the collection are known as “the Sweet 16.” Mattel displayed a straight-from-the-box set of original Hot Wheels that look tame next to today’s high-octane, multi-colored designs. A custom Volkswagen made the first cut, along with a Pontiac Firebird, Chevy Corvette, Ford Mustang, and a 1967 concept pickup truck called the Deora. An actual Deora made the trip to El Segundo. •



Silhouette, a futuristic bubble-top show car designed by Harry Bradley, was among the first 16 die-cast toy cars released by Mattel when Hot Wheels debuted in 1968.



Twin brothers Keo, left, and Killian Ortiz, 9, of Garden Grove, pose near a life-size Hot Wheel car affixed to the wall at the Mattel Global Headquarters in El Segundo. Their dad, Hiram Ortiz, said his young boys already are car fanatics.



A 1959 candy orange Chevy Impala, owed by Rick Burell of Inglewood featured murals inside the front hood and rear trunk lid.



Tony Natale of Long Beach was a double threat. He used a horned 1974 VW Thing, left, to tow an original 1958 Karmann Ghia to the show area near Mattel headquarters.

For more photos, see page 12

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ESUSD Board Meeting Report

The following information covers the September 22, 2026 ESUSD board meeting and was taken from ESUSD website:

Recess Reimagined at Richmond Street School

Richmond Street School Principal Sean Brandlin shared a presentation with updates from the start of the school year. Mr. Brandlin shared the school’s initiative to create a more intentional recess environment where students feel safe, included, connected, and prepared to return to learning. The initiative includes:

Partnerships with UCLA’s Remaking Recess program and Playworks to support structured, inclusive play.

Trained student junior coaches help distribute equipment, lead games, maintain playground areas, resolve disagreements, and model responsible leadership.

Established playground zones for activities such as jump rope, soccer, basketball, and a chill zone, with clear expectations and junior-coach support to ensure every student has a place to participate.

Efforts to build staff capacity, including daily check-ins, hands-on coaching, and debriefs intended to make inclusive recess practices sustainable as part of the school culture.

District Safety Update

Superintendent Dr. Jason Johnson shared a presentation with district safety updates.

Highlights from his presentation included:

The district underwent a comprehensive safety evaluation during the 2024-25 school year, which resulted in recommendations related to staff training and practices, safety procedures, and campus adjustments. More than 80% of the recommendations have been addressed by the district.

The same safety evaluator will return in the spring of 2027 to conduct a follow-up review and make new safety recommendations. Ongoing collaboration with the City of El Segundo and first responders helps support school safety efforts. Cybersecurity efforts are focused on prevention, testing, data protection, and awareness.

Dr. Johnson encouraged community members to play an active role in keeping schools safe by reporting suspicious activity and

staying engaged with the school community.

Additional Board Actions

The board approved an agreement with SoCal ROC to provide a Classified Staff Professional Learning Program (CSPLP) for district maintenance and operations staff. The training will be voluntary and will provide staff with the opportunity to develop skills needed for future promotions and internal job openings.

The board approved a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Reach University, a WASC- accredited, nonprofit university, providing classified employees with an opportunity to participate in Reach University’s low-cost Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies program.

The board renewed its agreement with the law firm of Atkinson, Andelson, Loya, Ruud & Romo (AALRR) to provide a variety of legal services.

The board held a public hearing for and approved the Tentative Agreement between the El Segundo Unified School District and California School Employees Association (CSEA) Chapter 71 for the 2025-26 Fiscal Year.

The board approved the Memorandum of Understanding between the District and CSEA and its Chapter 71, resulting from the completed Job Classification Study of all classified positions.

The board approved afterschool professional learning opportunities for all site teachers to meet our district goals and identified areas of need based on the results of the climate and professional development surveys. Teachers will be compensated at the hourly rate of \$55 for their participation.

The board approved a master contract with STAR of CA, part of the Stepping Stones Group, to provide intensive behavioral and therapeutic services for students as required by their Individualized Education Plans.

The board approved SELPA Community Advisory Committee representatives, Ms. Kim Dwyer and Ms. Camie Rodan, for the 2026-27 school year.

The board approved policy changes as recommended by the California School Boards Association (CSBA). •



Eagles Honor Their Flag and Water Polo Seniors

By Gregg McMullin

At the start of each season, senior athletes on their respective teams plan for the inevitable: their last home game played in front of friends and family. For many of these athletes, the last home game is memorable. Before the last game, a brief ceremony introduces the seniors and their families, highlighting their history and future plans.

Because teams in each sport have different schedules, Senior Appreciation Day isn’t confined to one week; it spans several weeks. The girls’ volleyball team honored their eight seniors earlier this month, while the football team will honor their seniors next week, Friday, October 23. Recently, the flag football and boys’ water polo teams took time to salute their seniors with a classy ceremony moment.

Flag Eagles salute their six Seniors before Blanking St. Monica

The Eagles played their final regular-season home game and played host to the St. Monica Mariners. The season was a success, highlighted by the six seniors honored before the game under ideal weather conditions. When the seniors were introduced, it included Kathleen Lane along with her parents Amy and Jordan. Next were Malani Javelona and her mother Dalila, her brother Niko, and her father Leo in spirit. Avery Liguori was escorted by her mother, Veronica, and her father, Chris, while Sarah Farah, one of the captains, was escorted by her mom, Rita, and her dad, Bassam. Nicole Fitzpatrick, another captain, was escorted by her mother, Lulu, and her father, Tom. And the final senior introduced was Sullivan McLaughlin, the team’s third captain. She was introduced with her mother, Deena; her father, Josh; her brother, Declan; and her grandmother, Patty.

The Eagles were coming off a disappointing 12-6 loss to DaVinci before hosting St. Monica. The Eagles have played well defensively all season long, and they flexed their efforts against the Mariners, and the offense found its rhythm in a 24-0 win.

El Segundo’s defense pressured St. Monica’s offense throughout the game and limited the Mariners to crossing over into the Eagles’ side

of the field just three times. The Eagles’ defense had three sacks and three interceptions. Nicole Fitzpatrick had two interceptions, including one in the second quarter that set up a touchdown. The other one she returned 27 yards for a touchdown with 55 seconds remaining in the third quarter to give her team a 24-0 lead.

The offense had its moments and on its third possession scored on a five-play drive. It ended with sophomore quarterback Willa McLendon finding sophomore receiver Anya Patel open in the end zone for a three-yard touchdown and a 6-0 lead with 1:13 left in the first quarter. On their first possession of the second quarter, the Eagles took possession at midfield. On the first play, Sullivan McLaughlin completed a pass to Rebecca Rodriguez, who picked up 38 yards. Then, with 10:50 remaining in the second quarter, McLaughlin found Avery Liguori open for a 12-yard touchdown pass.

With a 12-0 lead, the Eagles’ defense went to work and pressured the Mariners into throwing an interception to Nicole Fitzpatrick. The Eagles had great field position after Fitzpatrick’s return. On fourth and long, Audrey Long scored on a long pass play to increase El Segundo’s lead to 18-0.

The second half was defensive-minded, starting with Ella Ward’s interception on the Mariners’ first series. The Eagles’ secondary, including Sarah Farah, Malani Javelona, Ava Hashimoto, Nicole Fitzpatrick, and Rebecca Rodriguez, held St. Monica to three completions. Ashlyn Ward’s pressure on the quarterback was key to the defense, which held the Mariners to under 100 yards of total offense.

The Eagles (6-8) wrapped up their regular season Tuesday at South Torrance, losing 19-13 in overtime.

Water Polo Team Honors Their Seniors

The Eagles had another brilliant season, thanks to seniors who have been part of the water polo program for as many as four years. Before the team’s final home game against the Culver City Centaurs, on Senior Appreciation Day, the team honored seven seniors, including

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Letters

Mayberry Never Was Welcoming for Everyone

In response to “Save Mayberry by the Sea” by Jack Ashworth Mayberry was a fictional town from *The Andy Griffith Show*, reflecting an era of television where minority and LGBTQ+ representation was largely absent. If that’s the El Segundo the author wants to save, we should ask who gets left out of it. For LGBTQ+ people, that question isn’t abstract. In 2025, GLAAD documented 1,042 anti-LGBTQ incidents across the country, including 76 violent assaults, 22 threats of mass violence, and 15 attempted arsons. California led every state with 198. LGBTQ+ youth are roughly three to four times more likely to attempt suicide than their heterosexual peers. These are our neighbors, coworkers, and children’s classmates. Calling inclusion partisan doesn’t make it so. Welcoming everyone isn’t a left-wing or right-wing idea. It’s a basic standard for any community that prioritizes safety. A candidate who wants to make El Segundo more welcoming isn’t dividing us. Pretending some residents don’t belong is. Pride exists to show LGBTQ+ people are welcome, safe, and valued. The author writes Gundo Pride stands for “a safe place for kids, good families and excellent schools.” We agree. But that has to mean every kid and every family, not just the ones who look like Mayberry. Mayberry was a TV set. El Segundo is a real town, with real families of every kind. Let’s build a community where everyone belongs.

– Jodie Davies, Julie Holop, Sean O’Brien, John Pickhaver, Gundo Pride Founders

Vision Has Been Dismantled

When Wiseburn taxpayers approved \$6 million in bond funding to construct the El Segundo–Wiseburn Aquatics Center (ESAC), we were promised a shared community asset. Today, that vision has been dismantled. Under El Segundo’s new Aquatics Business Plan, all public swim lessons and Saturday recreation swim hours were removed from ESAC and reallocated to competitive youth sports clubs. Wiseburn families are directed to “The Plunge” in El Segundo. But The Plunge is an indoor pool with no dedicated parking lot, where Wiseburn residents face longer commutes and non-resident fee premiums (\$11.25 vs. \$6.25 per lesson). For my three-year-old son, the extra travel time on school nights forced us to stop lessons entirely. ESAC’s modern outdoor setting is far better suited for family recreation. City leadership cites a 67% cost-recovery mandate. Yet public swim lessons yield strong revenue per lane hour, and substituting low-demand permit slots keeps staffing overhead revenue-neutral. Because Wiseburn residents cannot vote for the El Segundo City Council, we have no ballot-box representation on decisions governing our joint pool. We urge the Wiseburn School Board to advocate forcefully at the bargaining table and demand that El Segundo leadership restore public swim lessons and Saturday recreation hours to the facility our community helped build.

– Audrey E. Lambert, Wiseburn Resident and Parent

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Police Reports

Monday, Oct 5

An injury report was taken at 1617 hours from Aviation Boulevard and El Segundo Boulevard. A male adult fell off a scooter.

A lost property report was taken at 1943 hours from the 300 block of Main Street. A bag containing personal items was lost.

Tuesday, Oct 6

One male adult was arrested at 1033 hours from Grand Avenue and Virginia Street for possession of a controlled substance.

A found property report was taken at 1559 hours from the 700 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. A backpack was found.

One male adult was cited and released in the field at 1741 hours from the 700 block of South Pacific Coast Highway for shoplifting.

A hit and run (no injuries) report was taken at 1804 hours from El Segundo Boulevard and Virginia Street, vehicle versus fence.

A missing person report was taken at 1826 hours from the 300 block of Main Street. A female adult was reported missing.

Wednesday, Oct 7

A petty theft report was taken at 0751 hours from the 700 block of Indiana Street. A computer monitor was stolen.

A lost property report was taken at 0759 hours from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue. A package was reported stolen.

A lost property report was taken at 0918 hours from the 2100 block of East Mariposa Avenue. An iPhone was reported lost.

One male adult was arrested at 1153 hours from the 500 block of Kansas Street for a no bail probation warrant.

A traffic collision report (with injuries) was taken at 1447 hours from Coral Circle and Douglas Street, vehicle versus vehicle.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Across

1. ___ too much
4. Pop fly's path
7. Had a bite
10. Coat for a sailor
13. False statement
14. Besides that
15. Maroon
16. How vegetables may be eaten
17. Part of a relay race
18. Control
19. Low-quality paper
20. It needs refinement
21. Common tattoo
23. Most intimate
26. Starts, for business purposes
28. Attorney's expertise
29. Beatles album
32. Chablis or cabernet
33. Revs, as an engine
34. Winter warmer
35. Give permission
36. Include
37. Fetching
38. Cube that's tossed
39. Farming product
40. "Ocean's ___" film
44. Time the earth takes to turn
45. Large open vessel for liquids
48. Tacitus or Tiberius
49. Goes off
50. Judicious
51. Matures
52. Bounce like a rabbit
53. Took on, as one's fears
54. Bring back
57. Put it to
58. Capture
60. Whole bunch
61. Untrue
63. Christmas worker
66. Reason to retire
67. "___ you kidding?"
68. Chow down
69. Stuff on a driveway
70. Assent
71. Go word
72. Oenophile's "sec"
73. Bug someone, e.g.

Down

1. "___ Be Seeing You"
2. Make one to one, perhaps
3. Marketing grouping
4. Tiny parts of matter
5. Seating arrangement
6. Resolve
7. Archer's quiver contents
8. Herbal beverages
9. Defeat narrowly, with "out"
10. Shield
11. Place for a plug
12. Feeling of reverence
22. ___ of a kind (unique)

24. What you need to build on
25. Sandal, say
26. Wise hooter
27. Cobbler
30. Movie studio
31. Hand over cash for
33. Investor's hope
34. Caterwaul
37. Yields
38. Thieves' hangout
39. Came to pass
40. Geological time span
41. Fireplace piece
42. Developed
43. Bouquet holder
44. Room access
45. Box-office purchases
46. Application
47. Fourposter
49. Calls up
50. "Papa ___ a Rollin' Stone"
53. Certain acids
55. Host's request
56. Went at top speed
58. Prevent
59. Previously
62. Sculler
64. Indy segment
65. Cook an egg

Last Week's Answers

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Sports

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Austin Miller, Anthony Gonzalez, Ethan Smith, Cole Davidson, Jesse Lowe, Brady Whalen, and Hank Froemke. Instead of the traditional introduction and parent escort, underclass teammates are assigned a senior and introduce them with a favorite memory.

The Eagles then went about their business against Culver City and throttled the Centaurs 24-7. It wasn't close from the start, and the Eagles used a strong counterattack to find their rhythm. The passing lanes and open looks ensured a positive possession and a winning formula.

The Eagles dropped a heartbreaker 12-11 to the Redondo Sea Hawks in a Bay League

match. The loss brought the Eagles to 2-2 in Bay League play before they face Mira Costa on Tuesday. The Bay League tournament that dictates the CIF Southern Section playoff seeding starts today, with the finals slated for Monday.

To prepare for the Bay League tournament, the Eagles competed in the Ocean View Tournament against some of the top Orange County water polo programs in the CIF. The Eagles reached the finals by defeating Dana Hills 10-6, then backed it up with a convincing 18-6 win over the Walnut Mustangs. In the semi-final, they stopped the Alta Loma Lions 12-8. In the finals, El Segundo faced the Buena Bulldogs,

ranked sixteenth nationally. The Bulldogs played a physically fast-paced game and came away with a 13-5 win over the Eagles.

The Eagles wound up their Bay League schedule at Mira Costa on Tuesday before heading to the Bay League prelims on Thursday and Friday at Redondo and the finals at Mira Costa next Monday.

Football Team Hosts Santa Monica for Homecoming

The Eagles are coming off back-to-back Pioneer League losses and will try to change that by playing the Santa Monica Vikings at 7 p.m. on Friday. Besides the obvious incentive to break the losing streak, it is Homecoming.

During Homecoming week, each class will build its own float and parade it down Main Street on Friday at 5 p.m. The theme for this year's float building is Music Festival's "Main Stage to Main Street," with the freshman float decorated for (Stagecoach), the sophomores decorated for (Tomorrowland), the juniors will put together their rendition of (Beach Life), and the senior class will showcase their (Coachella) themed float.

At halftime, the Homecoming Court will sit on the sideline and watch a dance performance featuring students from each class. The class float contest results will be announced to end the halftime festivities. •



The six senior Flag players pose include #10 Sarah Farah, #27 Sullivan McLaughlin, #18 Nicole Fitzpatrick, #3 Kathleen Lane, #7 Malani Javelona and #14 Avery Liguori. Photo by Derek Nakamura.



The seven water polo seniors including Anthony Gonzalez, Ethan Smith, Austin Miller, Cole Davidson, Jesse Lowe, Brady Whalen and Hank Fromke pose with coaches Dave Williamson and Nila Ward on Senior Appreciation Day. Photo by Gregg McMullin.



On Senior Appreciation Day the Flag seniors posed with their parents. Photo by Derek Nakamura.

Hot Wheels Car Show

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The Wrought Iron Volkswagen entry from Danny Robles of Orange. Surprisingly, he doesn't tow his show car to Southern California events. He drives it from Orange County, even up to Big Bear.



Tony Natale's 1958 VW Karmann Ghia embraced the spirit of the Legends Tour. He installed a case displaying his collection of Hot Wheels in the sport car's rear engine compartment.