

From: Eric Preven <esp3800@aol.com>

To: heather.holt <heather.holt@lacity.org>

Cc: david.tristan <david.tristan@lacity.org>; councilmember.wesson <councilmember.wesson@lacity.org>; eric.garcetti <eric.garcetti@lacity.org>

Subject: COMMUNICATION FROM ERIC PREVEN RE: CF 18-1225

Date: Mon, Jan 14, 2019 1:21 pm

Please explain how the Ethics commission permitted Greig Smith to collect lobbying money from Waste Management after making more than two dozen motions in the waste management space, more than any other CM we could locate other than Mark Ridley-Thomas. Those decisions clearly that impacted the firm for whom he then started to lobby.

Evidently, Mr. Smith believed that the 'lifetime ban' was not applicable to his situation.

Greig Smith

Registered as a lobbyist in: 1st quarter 2015 0 as of March 31, 2015... 0

2nd quarter 2015 \$15,000 he received (payed to lobbyist, not clear from whom)

3rd quarter 2015 \$15,000 he received from Waste Management.

4th quarter 2015 \$15,000 he received from Waste Management (for refuse collection franchise RFP, citywide, City Council.)

4th quarter 2016 \$15,000 he received from Waste Management

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Please advise

Eric Preven

ITEM NO. (1)

[18-1225](#)

CD 12

Motion (Wesson Martinez et al.) relative to the appointment of Greig Smith to fill the vacancy in the Office of the Councilmember for the Twelfth District.

Community Impact Statement: None submitted.

-----Original Message-----

From: Mark Low <mark.low@lacity.org>

To: Eric Preven <esp3800@aol.com>

Sent: Mon, Dec 17, 2018 8:02 am

Subject: Re: Greig Smith

Hi, Eric.

Greig Smith Consulting, LLC has not been registered since the end of 2016. The most recent lobbying report filed by him was for Q4 2016. Waste Management was a registered client of his at the time.

Here is a link to that report:

https://ethics.lacity.org/efs/index.cfm?fuseaction=esign.view&document_id=46960

If the page doesn't display properly, you may need to reload it.

Best,

Mark Low

Lobbying Program Manager

Los Angeles City Ethics Commission

ethics.lacity.org

(213) 978-1978

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On Thu, Dec 13, 2018 at 4:54 PM Eric Preven <esp3800@aol.com> wrote:

Please provide a link to his most current lobbyist report.

Is he a Waste Management consultant?

Thanks.

Eric Preven

Sent from my iPhone



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 Los Angeles, CA 90012
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 ethics.lacity.org

LOBBYING FIRM QUARTERLY REPORT **Form 34**

Greig Smith Consulting, LLC
 FOR THE CALENDAR QUARTER ENDING **Dec 31, 2016**

NAME OF LOBBYING FIRM : Greig Smith Consulting, LLC		TELEPHONE NUMBER: (818) 404-6876	FAX NUMBER: (818) 363-7307
BUSINESS ADDRESS: (City, State Zip) 11614 Ostrom Ave Granada Hills, CA 91344 -2518		E-MAIL: citycouncilguy@yahoo.com	
NAME OF PERSON AUTHORIZED TO PREPARE FORM: Smith, Greig		EMAIL: citycouncilguy@yahoo.com	

Part I - SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY

A. Total Payments to Lobbyists:	\$15,000.00
B. Total Payments to Non-Lobbyist Employees:	\$0.00
C. Total Activity Expenses: (from Grand Total in Part III)	\$0.00
D. Total Other Expenditures: (Each expenditure of \$5,000 or more shall be itemized in Part IV)	\$0.00
E. Grand Total Lobbying Expenditure: (A+B+C+D above)	\$15,000.00
F. Total Political Contributions: (from Grand Total in Part V)	\$0.00
G. Behested Contributions to Elective City Officers and Candidates for Elective City Office: (from Grand Total in Part VI)	\$0.00
H. Total Fundraising Activity: (from Grand Total in Part VII)	\$0.00
I. Fundraising Solicitations: ([x] if Fundrasing Solicitations reported in Part VIII)	[]
J. Total Behested Donations: (from Grand Total in Part IX)	\$0.00
K. Total Lobbying Payments from Clients: (from Total in Part X)	\$15,000.00
L. Total Payments from City Candidate and Ballot Measure Committees: (from Total in Part XI)	\$0.00
M. Total Payments from City Agencies: (from Total in Part XII)	\$0.00

VERIFICATION

I have used all reasonable diligence in completing this form and attachments. I have reviewed the form and any attachments and to the best of my knowledge the information contained herein is true and complete.

I certify under the penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

30-Jan-17

Greig Smith (e-signed)

Executed On: (Date)

By: (Signature of Authorized Person)



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Part II - REGISTERED LOBBYISTS

1. [Greig L Smith](#)



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Part X - CLIENT PROJECTS AND PAYMENTS

Client Name and Contact Info	Total Payments
WASTE MANAGEMENT 9081 Tujunga Ave Sun Valley, CA 91352 (818) 252-3147	\$15,000.00
Municipal Legislation / Projects	
(none this quarter)	

Total Payments From Clients:\$15,000.00



MITCHELL ENGLANDER
COUNCILMEMBER, 12TH DISTRICT
PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE, LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL

September 23, 2014

Holly Wolcott
City Clerk
200 N. Spring Street, Room 360
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Ms. Wolcott:

Please be advised that pursuant to Section 700 (b) of the City Charter, I hereby appoint Ms. Serena Oberstein to serve on the City Ethics Commission.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

MITCHELL ENGLANDER
Los Angeles City Council President Pro Tempore
Councilmember, Twelfth District

Attachment

cc: Honorable Eric Garcetti, Mayor
Honorable Members of the City Council
Honorable Mike Feuer, City Attorney
Honorable Ron Galperin, City Controller
Sharon Tso, Chief Legislative Analyst
Heather Holt, Executive Director, Ethics Commission



Relevant Work Experience

Bend the Arc: A Jewish Partnership for Justice

Regional Director, Southern California, June 2013-Present

- Create and implement annual Regional plan, infrastructure and protocols
- Cultivate local campaigns that are aligned with national work
- Manage all regional staff

Zine for LA City Controller, Los Angeles, CA

Finance Director, January 2012-May 2013

- Manage and implement all day-to-day campaign operations
- Design and facilitate all fundraising efforts
- Instrumental in developing campaign platform

J Street, Los Angeles, CA

Southwest Regional Director, June 2010-January 2012

- Built J Street presence throughout five Southwestern States
- Supervised and develop organization's 501c-3 operations
- Public persona of the organization in the Southwest

City of Los Angeles, Mayor, Los Angeles, CA

Policy Analyst, Performance Management Unit, August 2009-June 2010

- Conduct in depth analyses and reviews to make effective and efficient use of City resources
- Consult Mayor's Office high level staff and other City department heads to develop measurable goals
- Apply tangible objectives to broader policy goals

New York City Small Business Services, New York, NY

Language Access Intern, January 2009-May 2009

- Co-wrote the SBS Language Access Plan (published March 2009)
- Train SBS and partner staff on "Plain English Language" translation
- Coordinate all SBS and partner staff training for language access supports

CUNY School of Law, Queens, New York

Project Associate, NYU Advanced Project in Management and Public Policy, September 2008-May 2009

- Served on a 4-person team of NYU Wagner graduate candidates to evaluate the staffing impacts of Oracle's PeopleSoft implementation, a move to a new facility resulting in autonomy from partner school, and the addition of an evening program
- Designed and Administered three different surveys to CUNY Law Staff, partner school staff, and CUNY Central Administrators
- Conducted extensive research around the uses, benefits, obstacles, best practices in implementing an Enterprise Resource Planning system

Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD), Los Angeles, CA

Policy Intern, May 2008-August 2008

- Conducted research around English Language Learner Development policy and implementation in LAUSD.
- Prepared reports relating to charter schools and California (State) Education Policy

Partnership for Los Angeles Schools, Los Angeles, CA

Operations Intern, May 2008-August 2008

- Developed effective framework for schools surrounding violence prevention, emergency preparedness, and California compliance code.
- Formed partnerships with Los Angeles School Police, Los Angeles Police Department, and Los Angeles Fire Department
- Redefined and revised the role of School Police and campus aides in the assistance of pre- and post school violence

City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA

Special Assistant to the Mayor, June 2006-June 2007

- Accompanied and assisted the Mayor for all public and private events, meetings, and press conferences
- Executed support functions, such as delegating tasks and correspondence with event staff to circumvent problems prior to Mayor's arrival
- Coordinated with scheduling staff to ensure that the Mayor's schedule is efficient and conducive to the Mayor's agenda
- Liaised between the Mayor, all other staff members, and community members

City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA

Assistant to Deputy Chief of Staff for the Mayor of Los Angeles, July 2005-June 2006

- Managed day to day activity in the Deputy Chief of Staff's office
- Liaised between Mayor's office and Jewish Community
- Composed event briefings for the Mayor and Deputy Chief of Staff

Villaraigosa for Mayor, Los Angeles, CA

Office Manager, Campaign Fundraising team, February 2005-July 2005

- Formulated and implemented office procedure
- Supervised volunteers and phone-banking operations
- Managed the procedures of fundraising office wrap-up

EDUCATION

- **New York University, New York**
Robert F. Wagner School of Public Service
Master's in Public Administration Candidate, May 2009
Specialization: Public and Non-Profit Management and Policy
- **University of California, San Diego, San Diego, CA**
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, 2002



TEAM

PRACTICE AREAS

CASE STUDIES

INDUSTRIES SERVED

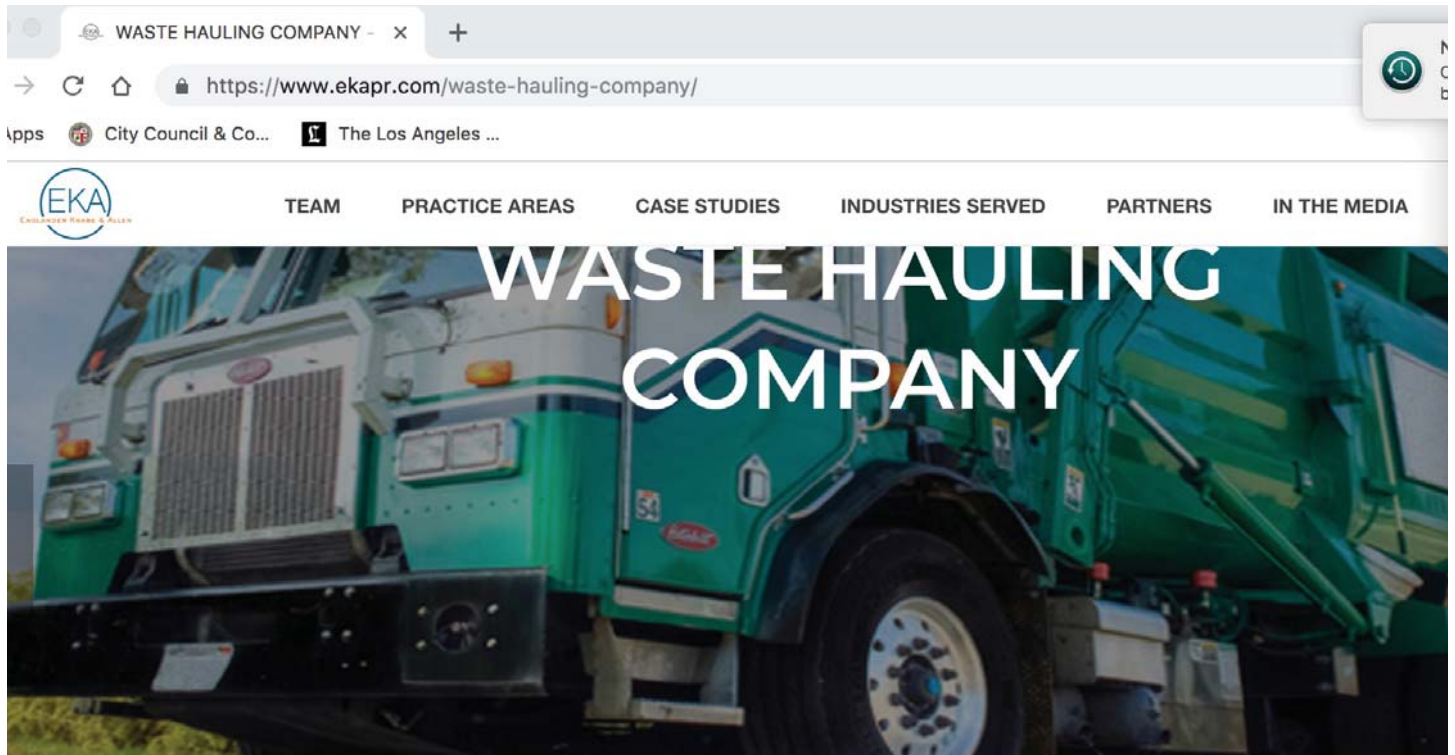
PARTNERS

IN THE MEI

Political campaigns come with many names; referendums, initiatives, bond issues and parcel taxes are typical. There are also campaigns that bring together vested interests, groups of developers or local constituencies who want to have a voice in the outcome at the local or state level. Englander Knabe & Allen has an enviable track record of success in all of these areas. We take a holistic approach to developing campaign strategies that tie the messages and delivery systems to the facts on the ground as they change within the timeline of the election. Our ability to anticipate and proactively drive the right message can make the difference between winning and losing. Once we have the strategy, we assemble the tools to deliver your story. Mail, social media, local messengers, commercials and door-to-door community outreach are powerful tactics.

But you can't win at the ballot box without getting your voters to the polls. EKA has developed a superb community outreach program to carry our strategic messaging directly to the electorate. Our ability to individually reach voters, deliver your message and earn their support is unmatched. We understand that elections start weeks before election day with the increased vote by mail option. Banking votes and then making sure your walk-in votes get to their polling place is how we win.

EKA's reputation developing successful campaigns and bringing them in on budget makes us the right partner to help you win. The EKA brand is one of the most respected in the industry. We nurture and protect our brand by consistently operating with integrity and by routinely delivering measurable results that exceed client expectations.



EKA has represented several waste hauling firms that were coming up for contract renewals. By working with city staff in various cities, EKA has been successful and instrumental in helping the companies to avoid the RFP process and negotiate contract extensions.

TOP 10 HIGHEST PAID LOBBYING FIRMS (cont'd)

Based on Client Payments Reported as Received In 2017 Q3

Rank & Payments	Firm & Clients
2. \$1,228,597	<p>Englander Knabe and Allen</p> <div> <div> 5959 LLC 9712 Oak Pass Road, LLC Accela, Inc. American Golf Corporation Anthem, Inc. AT&T Enterprise Services (AT & T and its affiliates) Avaya, Inc. Avisare Corporation Bay Village Investments, LLC Bel Air Cliff Property Holding Inc. Beverly Hills Greater Los Angeles Association of Realtors BLH Construction Co. BNSF Railway Company Boingo Wireless, Inc. Burke, Williams & Sorensen, LLP For City of Alhambra California Trucking Association Calmet Corp. CALTROP Cheung, Rose </div> <div> City of Alhambra Clark Construction Group - California, LP Clay Lacy Aviation Coca Cola Bottling USA CONRAC Crews of California, Inc. Dedicated Building Services, LLC Downtown Alameda Partners Enterprise Rent-A-Car Company of Los Angeles Gavin de Becker & Associates, Inc. Gilmore Associates Hillcrest Beverly Oil Corporation HNTB Corporation IMPEX Technologies, Inc. Itron, Inc. JetBlue Airways Corporation Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP KB Collective for Compassion Care Inc. La Terra Development LLC Library Street Collective Los Angeles City Attorneys Association Mobilitie Management LLC Motorola, Inc. </div> <div> Official Police Garage Assn of LA OFO US Limited One Concern, Inc. Onni Contracting (CA) Inc. Ozone Clean Technologies, Inc. Poppy Properties, Inc. proyectosLA LLC Quick Silver Towing, Inc. Renovate America, Inc. Rose Cafe and Market, Inc. SAS Institute Inc. Seaview Investors, LLC Skanska USA Civil Inc. Southland News Distribution Co., LLC SproutLA The Ruth Group Timberlane Partners IV LLC Total Transportation Services, Inc. - TTSI TRC Solutions, Inc. UCBA Trade Association Universal Technical Institute, Inc. Waste Management Inc. Westfield Airports, LLC Westfield, LLC </div> </div>



<https://abc7.com/society/la-to-hold-special-election-build-more-housing-in-2019/4983427/>

The City Council will appoint a temporary caretaker but hold a **June Special Election** for District 12 to replace Council member Mitch Englander, who quit office two years early.

Adrienne Alpert: You are the leadership, you set the agenda for the city council. Normally there are three of you. Mitch Englander has decided he would step down from the City Council to take a job in private industry.

Herb Wesson: Yes he has.

Adrienne Alpert: He's going to go work for Tim Leweike at ...

Herb Wesson: A good man.

Adrienne Alpert: ...at a sports management company. And what are you going to do about that vacancy?

Herb Wesson: We have to do two things. First of all with Mitch leaving, we don't have a President Pro Temp within the city council, so in a few weeks I'll be recommending Ms. Martinez. The other opening we need to take care of is ... will be a council person for the twelfth district. So, there's a motion before the body to select Greig Smith, a former council man from that area, who lives in that area, thirty years experience, to have him come in and be a voting member, until an election is determined, and I believe that's June 4 of 2019.

Adrienne Alpert: And then an August 4 runoff if nobody gets

Herb Wesson: August 13th.

Adrienne Alpert: And this is going to be about a two and a half million dollar election. Any chance that he could just serve the rest of the term?

Herb Wesson: Well, I think that a lot of members of the council are comfortable with his qualifications and know that Mr. Smith would do a great job. But I don't think Greig, whose coming out of retirement to do this for a while would want to stay for two years. So, in order to

give the people opportunity to select their representative, that's why we have set this election as quickly as possible, which is June.

Adrienne Alpert: Alright, but did you have to have a special election?

Herb Wesson: Technically, we did not have to, but I do believe that it was the desire of the people of that district to select their elected representatives.

Nury Martinez: There my neighbor to the west, north of me, so, you know I quite often hear from them. But I think the council president is correct: we could not, not have them—in a democratic process— have them weigh in and actually select, vote for their new representative. I think its the right thing to do. And I think You're right the cost sometimes seems enormous, but I think in that community, and out of respect for the voters, we need to give them that voice.

Adrienne Alpert: Alright. Didn't you have this happen what... with Felipe Fuentes.

Herb Wesson: Yes, and I stepped in, to try to be the caretaker of that district. It is unbelievable. It's an unbelievable job and when the people don't have a representative, they definitely don't have somebody that they can go to to get the things that they want and they need, so in this situation, we just think the stars aligned properly, we have the right person, so the folk from the twelfth district will not go one day without a voting member in office.

City Hall disruptors

Herb Wesson: We have thick skin and understand that people have free speech. it's about our responsibility to ensure that everybody that comes to the city council is afforded the opportunity to say what's on their mind. So, when individuals disrupt the meeting that makes it difficult for other people who have come to give public comment, its because of that, that we have in place rules that will give us the ability to remove certain people from city council. We have hardly any rules at all on the city council: you just have to speak to the subject, don't speak until you're called upon, and don't bother other people that are at city hall. Those are basically the rules that we have.

Adrienne Alpert: And you also, though, propose, that not only is someone who disrupts ejected from that meeting but could be banished from at least a half a dozen future meetings. or some number like that.

Nury Martinez: and committees as well

Adrienne Alpert: And committees as well... But the ACLU got a little bit of a problem with that: future banishment.

Herb Wesson: You know and Thank god that we have the ACLU and organizations like that because if we didn't we wouldn't have a lot of the freedoms that we have today, so we recognize that this is a fine line, a tight rope and we are going to do the very best we can to walk that. We don't want to step on anybody's first amendment rights but we also have a responsibility to afford other people that come in to the council the opportunity to speak their mind. And so so it's all about disruption, it's not about what they say.

Adrienne Alpert: About five years ago council was on the losing end of that with a federal judge who said in his ruling that council cannot sacrifice political speech to a formula of civility.

Herb Wesson: No, but still, when they get up to speak they can still say whatever they want to say, its just if you get up to speak, they should not be able to disrupt your time, they should not be able when this council is adjourning in the memory of individuals who are deceased, to play music and to bark like a dog and do things like that. So, It's not about what they say, it's about giving us the opportunity to run an effective meeting. People adjust their work calendars to come down to council to testify, they should be afforded that opportunity. So we're just trying to find that balance.

Nury Martinez: And that's just what you see during a regular council meeting, our regular committee meetings don't usually get televised and the stuff that goes on in those hearings is unbelievable.

Adrienne Alpert: Is there pay to play culture?

Herb Wesson: We could not respond to anything that's being legally investigated. We are not going to be distracted by this.

Tuesday, January 01, 2019 09:32PM

LOS ANGELES (KABC) -- The Los Angeles City Council **will appoint a temporary caretaker** but hold a June special election for District 12 to replace Councilmember Mitch Englander, who quit office two years early, leaving his seat vacant.

Speaking on Newsmakers' annual City Council year-end program, Council President Herb Wesson said when the council reconvenes Jan. 15, he will seek to have Greig Smith appointed until the special election. Smith was the district's councilman from 2003-2011. He will not run in the special election. **The election will cost \$2.5 million.** Wesson said technically, they didn't have to call an election, but **he believes it's the desire of that district's voters.** Councilmember Nury Martinez said "we could not-not have them, in a democratic process, weigh in and vote for their new representative."

With Englander's departure, the council lost its president pro tem. Wesson said he will ask the council to vote Martinez into the role, and **he will pick her replacement for assistant president pro tem.** The leadership have the powerful role of setting the council agenda.

The councilmembers would not discuss the possibility of another vacancy with Councilmember Jose Huizar under FBI and IRS investigation. The L.A. Neighborhood Council Coalition is calling for his resignation. Wesson took away Huizar's committee chairmanships because it "was the best thing to do," to ensure the integrity of the city. He would not comment further, citing the ongoing investigation.

Martinez discussed the council's next step in homeless housing. In addition to temporary bridge housing in each of the 15 council districts, they plan to build 222 units of permanent supportive housing in every district as well.

Wesson discussed January's new rules for council disrupters. He explained why he believes a disrupter who halts civil proceedings is not covered by the First Amendment and should result in ejection from meetings and a temporary ban on future attendance.

SENTINEL EXCLUSIVE L.A. City Council President Herb Wesson Announces Bid to Become Next 2nd District L.A. County Supervisor in 2020

By Staff Report

Published December 12, 2018



Los Angeles City Council President Herb Wesson (E. Messiah McGinnis/L.A. Sentinel)

Los Angeles City Council President Herb Wesson announced Monday in a fundraising e-blast that he is looking to become the next 2nd District Los Angeles County Supervisor in 2020. Wesson is looking to replace departing Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, who faces term limits in two years.

"After discussing with my wife, Fabian, and our sons, we are excited to continue the progress we have begun in my time in the assembly and Los Angeles City Council, I am asking you to join me in these early stages of my campaign because you know where I stand," Wesson said. "I have always prioritized making Los Angeles a better place to live, work and raise a family."

The announcement included the launch of a campaign website and a 2020 Twitter page.

In an exclusive interview with the Sentinel, Wesson and his campaign consultant John Shallman spoke about his desire to be the next Supervisor of Los Angeles.



(E. Mesiyah McGinnis/ L.A. Sentinel)

"I have an incurable desire to serve. It's my passion," said Wesson. "This campaign is not about me, it's about we, it's about us. And I am proud of my record fighting for social justice, investing in education and economic opportunity for our community. I am looking forward to meeting residents, listening to their concerns and working together to improve the quality of life for all of our families."

"Council President Wesson has been a passionate progressive local leader fighting for our most vulnerable—our seniors, our children and the homeless community," said Shallman.

"His experiences as chief of staff for LA County Supervisor Burke, as Speaker of the California State Assembly and as LA City Council President make him uniquely qualified to serve the diverse communities and people of the 2nd Supervisorial District."

Wesson is not the only one considering a run for the Ridley-Thomas seat. Former City Councilwoman Jan Perry, and California State Senator Holly Mitchell are also said to be contenders for the seat.

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From: Eric Preven <esp3800@aol.com>

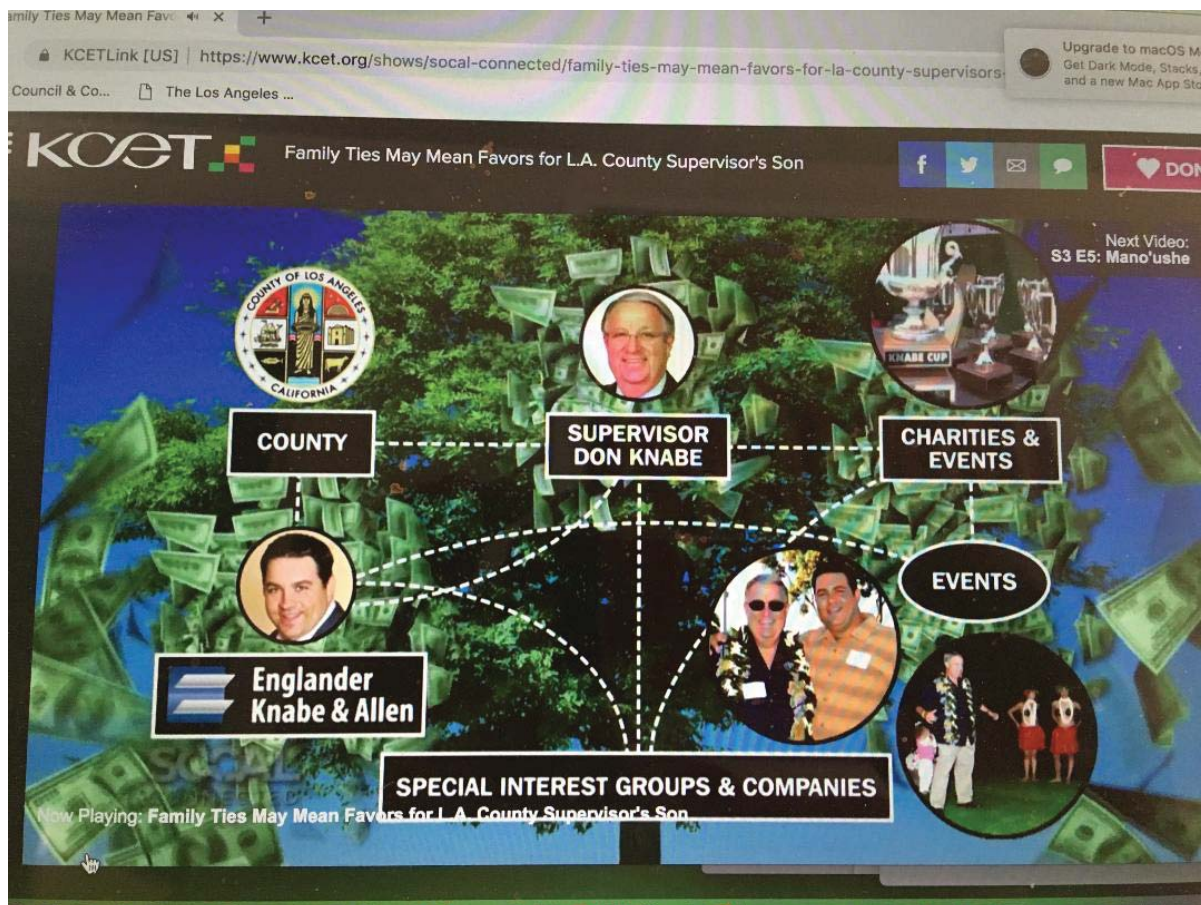
To: esp3800 <esp3800@aol.com>

Subject: Fwd: Lobbying Activity aside... too close

Date: Mon, Jan 14, 2019 1:20 am

Attachments: Q3 2017 Englander #2.pdf (204K), 2017-Q2 Englander 2.pdf (189K), (Q1 lobbying) 2018 Englander.pdf (278K), Q2 2018 Lobbying Englander .pdf (219K), Q4 2017 Lobbying Englander .pdf (235K), Q4 2015 w: Berghoff.pdf (195K)

Check this out...



Link to SoCal Connected: 3:06 in for the graphic.

<https://www.kcet.org/shows/socal-connected/family-ties-may-mean-favors-for-la-county-supervisors-son-0>

Older Knabe served on the board putting motions in play, younger Knabe raked it in,

At the city, Older Englander rakes it in after younger Englander serves up favorable motions at council.

Maybe these treasured clients....want to cover the taxpayers cost on this unnecessary self-serving election?

Doesn't seem fair to make Waste Management cover the whole thing?

AT&T Enterprise Services (AT & T and its affiliates)

Anthem, Inc.

American Golf Corporation

BNSF Railway Company

Clark Construction Group - California, LP

Coca Cola Bottling USA

LaTerra Properties

Los Angeles City Attorneys Association

Enterprise Rent-A-Car

JetBlue Airways Corporation

Motorola, Inc.

Nike

Official Police Garage Assn of LA

Onni Contracting (CA) Inc.

SAS Institute Inc.

Starbucks Coffee Company

Waste Management Inc.

Westfield Airports, LLC

Xerox Corporation

Q4 2018 _____

Q3 2018 _____

Englander Knabe & Allen

Q2 2018 \$1,162,810 June 2018

Q1 2018 \$1,046,127 March 2018

Q4 2017 \$1,220,239 Dec 2017

Q3 2017 \$1,228,597 Sept 2017

Q2 2017 \$1,116,225 June 2017

From: Eric Preven <esp3800@aol.com>
To: esp3800 <esp3800@aol.com>
Subject: Fwd: Keeping up with Kathryn // Meaningfully Involved
Date: Mon, Jan 14, 2019 10:11 am

-----Original Message-----

From: Eric Preven <esp3800@aol.com>
To: david.tristan <david.tristan@lacity.org>
Sent: Wed, Dec 19, 2018 11:10 am
Subject: Re: Keeping up with Kathryn // Meaningfully Involved

Got it. You're still in a meeting.
Please convey to the entire commission.

-----Original Message-----

From: Eric Preven <esp3800@aol.com>
To: david.tristan <david.tristan@lacity.org>
Sent: Wed, Dec 19, 2018 9:07 am
Subject: Fwd: Keeping up with Kathryn // Meaningfully Involved

How could the City Council ethically appoint Greig Smith, a recent Waste Management lobbyist, as a voting member of CD12, given his role as a lobbyist and the myriad items for which he substantially participated in, in that district?

I thought he termed out. How can he reprise his role as councilmember...?

Does the Ethics commission believe that the City Council has the authority to vote the Waste Management lobbyist in on the merits and override the 'lifetime ban'?

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From: David Tristan <david.tristan@lacity.org>
To: Eric Preven <esp3800@aol.com>
Sent: Tue, Dec 18, 2018 6:27 am
Subject: Re: Keeping up with Kathryn // Meaningfully Involved

Eric,

Below is the link to our Revolving Door brochure which covers the activities of employees once they leave city service.

https://ethics.lacity.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/Revolving_Door_Brochure.pdf

David

On Fri, Dec 14, 2018 at 1:35 PM Eric Preven <esp3800@aol.com> wrote:

Hi, David,
Refresh my memory, the holdback on Englander influencing city business is going to be how long?

Meaning, under the current rules, how long before Englander can make a call or gesture to a city employee attempting to influence city business?

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY & WASTE MANAGEMENT

JUN 28 2005

MOTION

Much as AB939 did to launch the recycling programs which have lead to a prolific recycling rate in the City of Los Angeles of over 60%, a new blueprint is needed to reach the ultimate platform - "zero waste". As defined by the California Integrated Waste Management Board (CIWMB), a zero waste philosophy includes a broad array of programs and policies within an overall framework of sustainability:

- Promoting the management of materials to their highest and best use
- Protecting public health and the environment
- Maximizing waste reduction and recycling
- Ensuring that products are made to be reused, repaired or recycled
- Promoting front-end design efficiency in manufacturing to conserve virgin materials and reduce waste
- Harnessing the energy potential of "waste" by using new technology to convert the material directly into green fuel, gas, or electricity

The goal of zero waste as defined in the RENEW LA plan is to reduce, reuse, recycle, or convert to beneficial use, the resources now going to disposal so as to achieve an overall diversion level of 90% or more by 2025, and to dispose of only inert residual.

I THEREFORE MOVE: That the City Council adopt a Zero Waste goal as defined by the California Integrated Waste Management Board and direct the Bureau of Sanitation to expand existing programs and create new programs, as necessary to accomplish this goal, using the RENEW LA blueprint as a guiding document.

PRESENTED BY: _____

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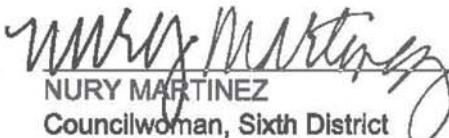
The City of Los Angeles has been steadfast in its commitment to reducing our reliance on landfills and the environmental impacts of the waste we generate. Through efforts to increase recycling, leverage organic assets, and reduce waste, the Bureau of Sanitation implements programs and policies that uphold our local goals while ensuring the City maintains compliance with state mandates for landfill diversion.

In as much as the City has been a pioneer in managing our solid resources, we must remain tenacious in our pursuit of zero waste.

I THEREFORE MOVE that the Bureau of Sanitation (LASAN) provide the Council with an update in 60 days on the City's progress towards achieving solid resources goals of zero waste, recycling, and landfill diversion; LASAN should include the following in the report:

- Current and projected waste diversion rates, and options and recommendations to accelerate the City's progress towards our zero waste goals;
- The status of the global commodities market, and ways to diversify market opportunities for the City's recyclable materials;
- The evolution of the recycling industry, and the strategies municipalities employ to reduce waste; and
- The availability of new technologies, models, and other innovative approaches for the recycling or diversion of various material types.

PRESENTED BY:


NURY MARTINEZ
Councilwoman, Sixth District

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