

Meet the New Boss

With high-stakes gamblers like Goldman in control of KAG West, it's more important than ever before to secure fair working conditions with a Teamster Contract.

It's Time to Invest in Our Future
Vote Teamster!



For more information about our campaign to form a union with the Teamsters, call Charlie Stephenson at **(202) 528-5788** or John Palmer at **(202) 439-7370**.

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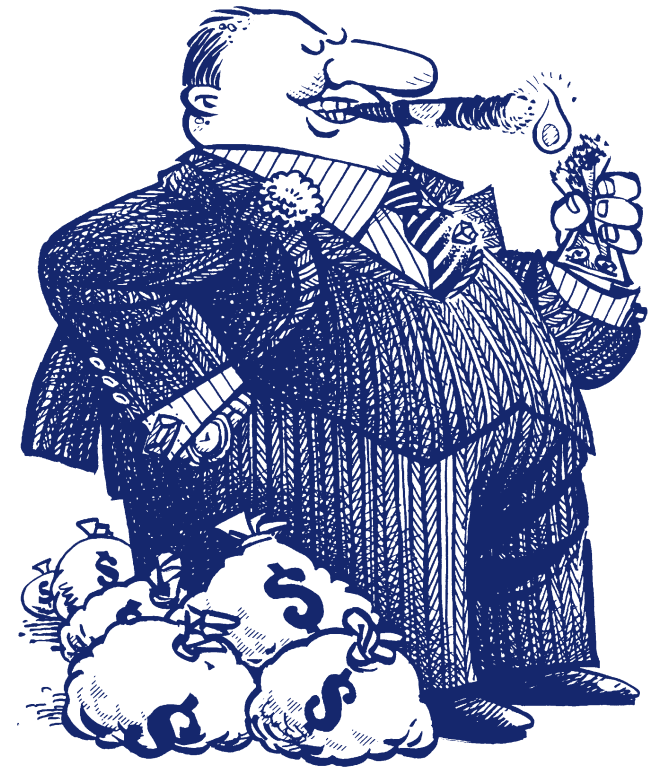
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KAG WEST EMPLOYEES:

MEET THE NEW BOSS ...

(NOT THE SAME AS THE OLD BOSS)



Don't Gamble With Your Future: Vote 'Teamsters Yes!'

Remember when our company was a local California business? Well if you think things changed when KAG bought the company in 2003, look out. Now we're part of one of the world's most powerful corporations. In June, Goldman Sachs' Capital Partners, a subsidiary of the nearly \$80 billion global financial firm Goldman Sachs Inc., purchased KAG West's corporate parent Kenan Advantage Group—requiring Kenan to take on large amounts of debt to finance their deal.

It's not a family company anymore, but just a pawn of big business. This is the kind of deal that enables the rich to get richer. We, the workers, need to stand together as Teamsters. The union has a strong record of standing up to the greed of Goldman Sachs and the rest of Wall Street in defense of good jobs for Teamsters.

Goldman Sachs currently faces numerous lawsuits alleging fraud and other misconduct in derivative transactions that contributed to causing the worst financial crisis our country has experienced since the Great Depression. The firm agreed to pay a record-breaking \$550 million fine in a settlement this July with the United States Securities & Exchange Commission and has come under scrutiny by The Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission.

But make no mistake about it—the boss can afford to treat us with the dignity and respect we deserve on the job. Even as we struggle to make ends meet in this down economy, the firm generated \$43.6 billion dollars in revenue over the past year. In fact, Goldman had such a good year in 2009 (**the company reported profits of \$13 billion**) that they paid out \$16.2 billion dollars in compensation to employees. **While Goldman CEO Lloyd Blankfein** toned down his own pay last year to a mere \$1.3 million, he racked up more than \$40 million in total compensation the year before. As if their lives (or livelihoods) depended on it, Goldman Sachs gambled \$1.58 **million** in lobbying efforts aimed to derail federal financial reform legislation meant to protect investors and consumers like us.