

all things 160

local 160 events

March 10th-

GM Unit Meeting

March 13th-

Daylight Saving Time

March 16th-

Retirees' Unit Meeting

March 16th-

Women's Committee
Meeting

March 17th-

St. Patrick's Day

March 18th-

Women's Committee St.
Patrick's Day Event

March 24th-

Aramark Unit Meeting

March 27th-

General Membership
Meeting

march 2022

presidents praise

On Saturday, February 12, 2022, the Women's Committee of UAW Local 160 held an "Evening in Paris Family Dance" event at our Local 160 Union Hall, similar to the "Sweetest Day" and "Daddy-Daughter/Mother-Son" type events held in the past.

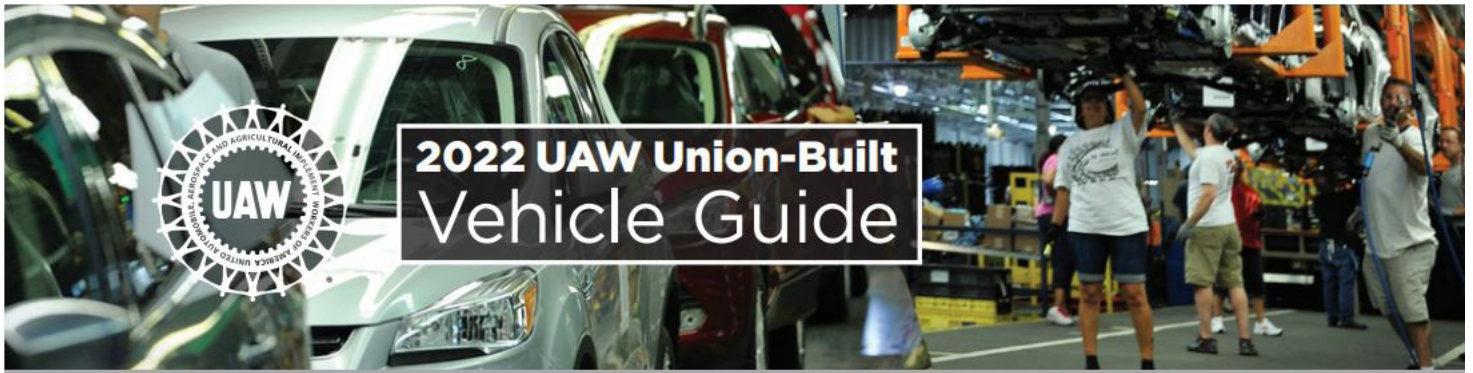
The event was well received and embraced not only by our active members and their families, but our retirees and their grandchildren as well. Everyone in attendance, especially the kids, really had a blast dancing to the flashing lights and music supplied by our Local 160 member, active Millwright, "DJ Keith Collins." The pink and red hall decorations as well as the homestyle dinner served up by the Women's Committee was fantastic.

Thank you so very much to our Local 160 Women's Committee who volunteered their time, along with DJ Keith, and to all who came out to fellowship with their family and our union brothers and sisters. Our next Local 160 event will be the St. Patrick's Day celebration on Friday, March 18, 2022 at your Union Hall.

I will text out the details to 99795 about this event, and information will also be posted on the Local 160 website under "Current Events." See you at our next Local 160 "St. Patrick's Day" celebration!

*See pictures from this
event on page 7.

In Solidarity,
David Small
President of Local 160



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These vehicles are made in the United States by members of the UAW

However, vehicles marked with a single asterisk (*) are also produced in Mexico.

All heavy-duty Chevrolet Silverados and GMC Sierras will be built in Flint, Michigan, only.

Light-duty Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra regular cabs are produced in Mexico only.

Vehicles marked with a double asterisk (**) are the crew cab versions of the Chevrolet Silverado light-duty and GMC Sierra light-duty trucks. Those are assembled by UAW members in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and also in Mexico.

When purchasing a vehicle marked with a single or double asterisk, it's important to check the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN).

A VIN beginning with “1” or “4” or “5” identifies a U.S.-made vehicle

UAW-GM CARS

- Cadillac CT4
- Cadillac CT4-V
- Cadillac CT4-V Blackwing
 - Cadillac CT5
 - Cadillac CT5-V
- Cadillac CT5-V Blackwing
- Chevrolet Bolt (Electric)
- Chevrolet Bolt EUV (Electric)
 - Chevrolet Camaro
 - Chevrolet Corvette
 - Chevrolet Malibu

UAW-GM TRUCKS

- Chevrolet Colorado
- Chevrolet Medium-Duty Silverado
- Chevrolet Silverado Light Duty (Crew** and Double Cab only)
- Chevrolet Silverado Heavy Duty
 - GMC Canyon
 - GMC Sierra Light Duty (Crew** and Double Cab only)
 - GMC Sierra Heavy Duty
- GMC Hummer Pick-up (Electric)

UAW-GM SUVs/CUVS

- Buick Enclave
- Cadillac Escalade
- Cadillac Escalade ESV
- Cadillac Escalade (Hybrid)
 - Cadillac XT4
 - Cadillac XT5
 - Cadillac XT6
- Chevrolet Suburban
- Chevrolet Tahoe
- Chevrolet Tahoe (Police)
- Chevrolet Tahoe (Special Service)
 - Chevrolet Traverse
 - GMC Acadia
 - GMC Yukon
- GMC Yukon (Hybrid)
- GMC Yukon XL

UAW-GM VANS

- Chevrolet Express
- Chevrolet Express (Cut-Away)
 - GMC Savana
- GMC Savana (Cut-Away)

This Month in Labor History

The Ford Massacre

Ford Massacre was a demonstration on March 7, 1932 in the United States by unemployed auto workers in Detroit, Michigan, which took place during the height of the Great Depression. The march started in Detroit and ended in Dearborn, Michigan, in a confrontation in which four workers were shot to death by the Dearborn Police Department and security guards employed by the Ford Motor Company. More than 60 workers were injured, many by gunshot wounds. Three months later, a fifth worker died of his injuries. This event was an important part of a chain of events that resulted in the unionization of the U.S. auto industry.

On Tuesday, October 29, 1929, the stock market had crashed, leading to the Great Depression.

Vehicle production in the country plummeted. In 1930, production declined to 3,363,000 vehicles. In 1931, production fell to 1,332,000 vehicles, only 25% of the production of two years before.

As a result, unemployment in Detroit skyrocketed, and the wages of those still working were slashed. In 1929, the average annual wage for auto workers was \$1639. By 1931, it had fallen 54% to \$757. By 1932, there were 400,000 unemployed in Michigan.

March 7th was a bitterly cold day in Detroit, and a crowd estimated at between 3,000 and 5,000 gathered near the Dearborn city limits, about a mile from the Ford plant. The Detroit Times called it "one of the coldest days of the winter, with a frigid gale whooping out of the northwest."

Marchers carried banners reading "Give Us Work", "We Want Bread Not Crumbs", and "Tax the Rich and Feed the Poor." Albert Goetz gave a speech, asking that the marchers avoid violence. The march proceeded peacefully along the streets of Detroit until it reached the Dearborn city limits.

There, the Dearborn police attempted to stop the march by firing tear gas into the crowd and began hitting marchers with clubs. One officer fired a gun at the marchers. The unarmed crowd scattered into a field covered with stones, picked them up, and began throwing stones at the police. The angry marchers regrouped and advanced nearly a mile toward the plant. There, two fire engines began spraying cold water onto the marchers from an overpass. The police were joined by Ford security guards and began shooting into the crowd.

Detroit Mayor Frank Murphy was criticized because some observers thought Detroit police may have been involved in the violence. But a historian writing nearly 50 years later described their role as "peripheral." Murphy denounced Harry Bennett (head of Ford's security team) as an "inhuman brute" and called Henry Ford a "terrible man." He asked, "What is the difference between the official Dearborn police and Ford's guards?" His answer was, "A legalistic one."

It wouldn't be until nine years later, on April 11, 1941, after the economy had begun to recover and 40,000 Ford workers conducted a ten-day sit-down strike, that Henry Ford would sign a collective bargaining agreement with the United Auto Workers union.

UNION-MADE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

- *Jim Beam*
- *Knob Creek Whiskey*
- *Old Grand-Dad Whiskey*
- *Budweiser*
- *Shock Top*
- *Miller High Life*
- *Killian's*
- *Rolling Rock*
- *Sam Adams*
- *Blue Moon*
- *Genesee*
- *O'Doul's (nonalcoholic)*
- *Dole Fresh Potatoes*
- *Sagg's Corned Beef*
- *Thumann's Corned Beef*
- *Winter's Premium Deli*



Staten Island Amazon workers to cast union vote in March

The company has resumed its controversial 'captive audience' meetings and what workers described as 'anti-union behavior.'

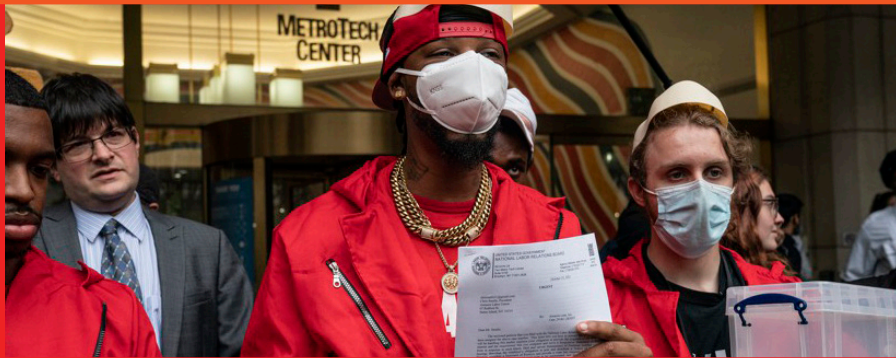
Amazon workers on Staten Island will vote on March 25th whether to form a union, the National Labor Relations Board decided on Feb. 16th, according to organizers, inching employees one step further in their yearslong battle with the e-commerce giant. The terms of the election have not been determined yet, the workers said.

It was a procedural but significant step after the board in January confirmed that organizers had collected enough signatures to move forward with a vote at the JFK8 Amazon warehouse, one of four on Staten Island's West Shore.

Organizers expressed relief that the election date was set but said they were disappointed that it will happen before their proposed date of April 4th, which would have given them more time to recruit new members.

Employees will vote in person at the facility between March 25th and March 30th.

If the majority of the approximately 5,000 employees there vote in favor of forming a union, it could inspire unionization efforts underway at other Amazon facilities at a time when workers' rights have become a pressing issue during the COVID-19 pandemic. A favorable vote would also serve as a victory for the movements against income inequality and the billionaire class, including Amazon founder Jeff Bezos.



Four New York City-area Starbucks stores, including one on Long Island, are planning to unionize.

On Thursday, employees from locations in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Great Neck filed petitions with the National Labor Relations Board to organize with Workers United — an affiliate of the Service Employees International Union. They are hoping to hold a unionization vote on March 3rd.

They join more than 50 other Starbucks locations across the country that have sought to unionize in the past few months. Two locations in Buffalo have already established unions, according to The New York Times.

In letters to Starbucks President and CEO Kevin Johnson, workers at the NYC-area company locations discussed the struggles to make ends meet during the COVID-19 pandemic, work conditions, and the years of deteriorating trust between the corporation and its workers, according to the Times.

"We realize, like our fellow partners across the nation, a union is the way to build back that trust and create a true partnership," a letter signed by employees at a store in Brooklyn said. "We want transparency and accountability, and unionizing gives us the power to make sure our presence is felt."

A Starbucks spokesperson said the company had no comment on the latest petitions, other than to say that "our leaders have previously stated that we respect our partners' rights to organize and will bargain in good faith," according to The New York Post.

This comes as Starbucks fired seven employees who were trying to unionize a Memphis, Tennessee, location this week. The coffee chain claimed that the workers had violated company policies.

This isn't the first time company employees have been fired for trying to form a union. Back in 2019, Starbucks fired two workers seeking to unionize a store in Philadelphia.



Welcome New Local 160 Members!

This month we welcomed 3 Apprentices and 8 new Local 160 Members.

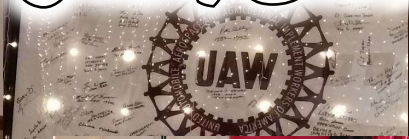
*Welcome, Brothers, to the GM Global Tech Center
and to the Local 160 Family!*



- **Keven Cooper**
- **Robert Swartz**
- **Robert Vanlerberghe**
- **David Corbin**
- **Ciprian Barcea**
- **Robert Kunath**
- **Bryce Heppner**
- **Jeffery Doetsch**
- **Richard Williams Jr.**
- **Patrick Murphy**
- **Charles Sugg**



Women's Committee presents:
Evening in Paris
Family Dance



2022 White Shirt Day





Dear Rosie, **Ask Rosie**
*Where can I buy some awesome American-Made Union
Printed Swag?*

-Trendy Tracey

Dear Trendy Tracey,
Please visit www.Imagamerica.com for some
American-made apparel; more specifically, www.viewflip-book.com/932200036485. What you have embroidered will
be handled separately with the company. **-Rosie**

Events

In And Around The Metro Detroit Area

Detroit Autorama

March 4th – 6th

Cobo Center

Detroit, Michigan

Novi Boat Show

March 10th – 13th

Suburban Collection Showplace

Novi, Michigan

The Monster Energy AMA Supercross

March 12th

Ford Field

Detroit, Michigan

64th Annual Detroit St. Patrick's Day Parade and Run

March 13th

Corktown

Detroit, Michigan

Clare Irish Festival

March 14th-20th

Clare, Michigan

60th Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival

March 22nd – 27th

in-person or on-line options available
Ann Arbor, Michigan

American-Made Product Of The Month



In honor of March 30th being
National Pencil Day, we
thought we would feature some
pencils made in the USA.

**American-Made Pencils include
brands such as USA Gold,
Golden Bear and Musgrave.**

You can find these brands at your local Target
or office supply store, as well as online.



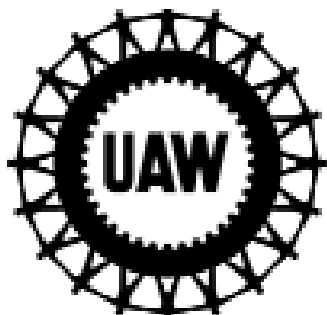
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