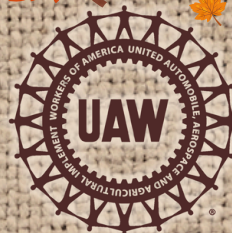


THE UAW LOCAL 276 EDUCATION COMMITTEE PRESENTS

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Who?

Who are our Education Committee leaders?

Dear Executive Board and UAW Local 276 Membership,

First, I would like to thank the Executive Board for the opportunity to serve as Chairperson of the Education Committee. I am grateful for your trust and excited to take on a role that allows me to serve, inform, and empower our membership.

Throughout my time with General Motors, I have learned that there is always more to understand about our union and our company. Learning does not stop with seniority or a title. As our workplace evolves, we must continue asking questions, sharing knowledge, and making sure our members have the information they need.

My Co-Chair, Kalisha Palm, and I are excited and ready to get to work! Our goal is to make education accessible, meaningful, and useful to every member. Whether we are learning about our union's history, understanding our contract, exploring available resources, or finding ways to get involved, we want our members to feel informed and confident.

We have so much in store for the Education Committee, and we look forward to working alongside our team to bring those ideas to life. We welcome your questions, suggestions, and participation. Your voice will help us build educational opportunities that meet the needs of our membership. Please feel free to reach out to either of us using the contact information below.

Thank you again for this opportunity. We look forward to learning with you, growing with you, and serving you with purpose.

What does "UAW" stand for?

What?

UAW is commonly known as **United Auto Workers**. Its full name is the **International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America**. Members work in many industries, united by the fight for dignity and fairness at work.

How? How did the UAW start?

Founded in **1935**, the UAW brought workers together to fight for better wages, working conditions, and a voice on the job. **The Flint Sit-Down Strike of 1936-1937** became a turning point in building the union's strength.

Why do we wear red on Wednesdays?

Why?

Red means solidarity. Wearing red shows that members stand together and makes our unity visible to management.

The tradition draws from the Communications Workers of America's practice of wearing red on Thursdays to honor **Gerry Horgan**, a union member killed while serving on a picket line in 1989. UAW members wear red on Wednesdays to express that same spirit of solidarity.

In Solidarity,

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