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Machinists say Harley isn't playing straight with jobs

By Mark Gruenberg
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Harley-Davidson, the iconic and unionized U.S. motorcycle manufacturer, is using the Trump Administration's tariffs on European goods—and Europe's retaliation against motorcycles and other U.S. products — as an excuse to move jobs overseas, which it had planned to do anyway, Machinists Union officials say.

Machinists General President Bob Martinez called the firm's announcement "the latest slap in the face to loyal, highly skilled workers" who make Harleys in Kansas City, Missouri; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and York, Pennsylvania.

Machinists Local 176 Business Representative Bob Capra, whose union represents 800 workers at the soon-to-be-closed Kansas City plant, told National Public Radio that Trump's tariffs "were just the excuse," because "they (Harley) have been going overseas for some time."

Steelworkers Local 760 also represents some Harley workers in Kansas City.

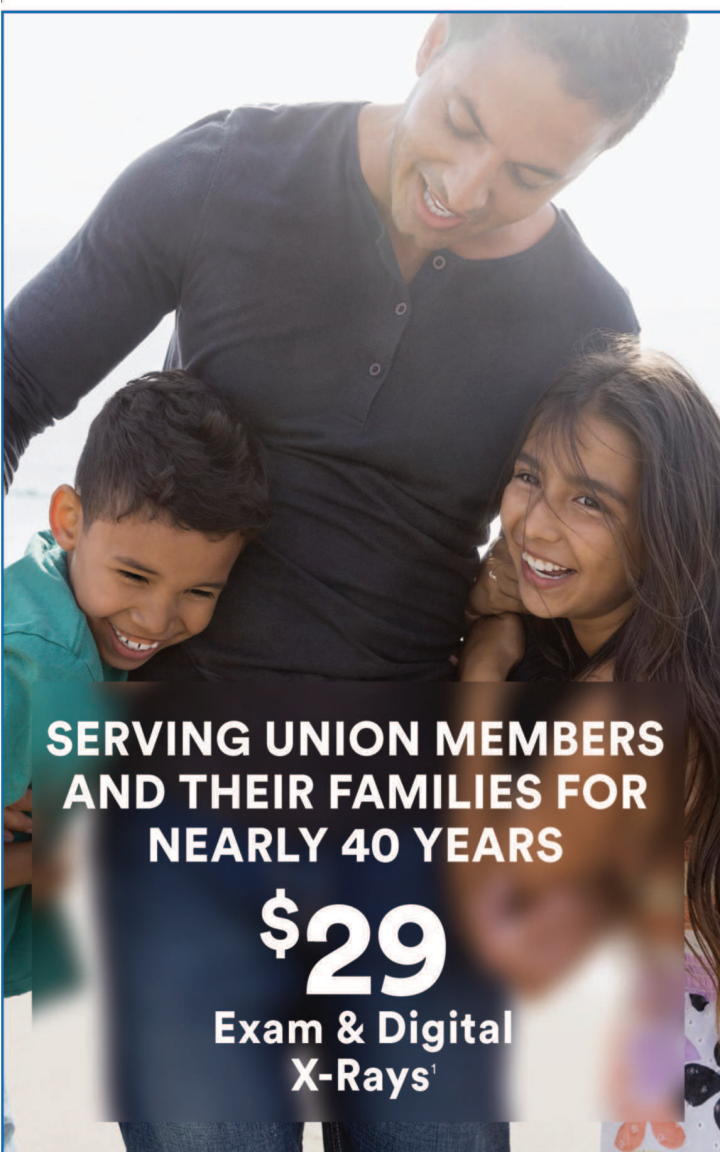
Harley announced June 25 that Europe's retaliatory tariffs against the cycles made it uneconomical to make them in Kansas City and ship them to London and Paris, capitals of the two biggest Harley markets in Europe. Harley said, instead, it would build a plant in Thailand to ship the motorcycles to Europe.

That statement contradicts a letter Harley sent to the two union presidents earlier this year, with copies to local political leaders, saying it would close the plant and shift its 800 jobs to the sister plant in York.

That didn't blunt Martinez's basic point about Harley sending good union jobs to low-wage countries. "Will Harley use any excuse to ship jobs overseas? Does Harley even understand what 'Made in America' means," Martinez asked.

"These companies are taking tax breaks with one hand and handing out pink slips with the other," said Martinez. "I'm going to call it like I see it. This is a corporate ambush on working people."

At a press conference in June, Democratic politicians joined Harley workers in denouncing Trump. The Dems, however, blamed the move on the Trump-GOP corporate tax cut.



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