

Lorrain Fox, of Cortland, views the Brockway trucks on display Saturday on Main Street in Cortland. Fox worked at the Brockway plant for 12 years.

Photos by Joe McIntyre/staff photographer

'A good family reunion'

Annual truck show a reminder of Brockway legacy

By ROBERT CREENAN
Staff Reporter

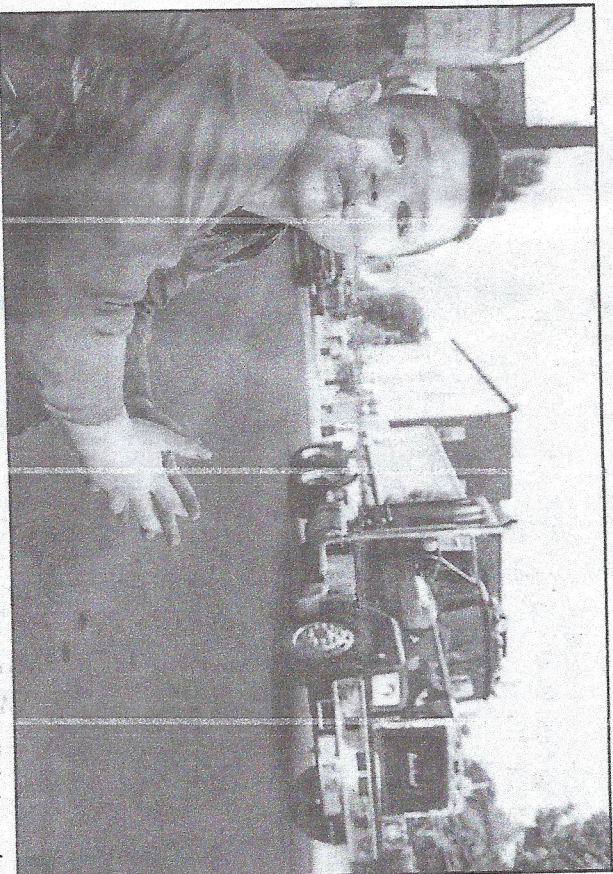
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CORTLAND — Malcolm Heath worked at the Brockway Truck factory for 6 1/2 years, as a welder, on the engine line, in the tire room and on the cap line. Forty years

after the Brockway closed, he still says it is a shame because it was a great place to work with good people.

Sitting on a bench Saturday at Main and Court streets, admiring the Brockway trucks lined up for the 18th Annual Brockway Truck Show, Heath could not help but appreciate how far some of these trucks had come. They're antiques now, but anyone who has one wants to show it off.

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Timmy Chambers, 7, of Lansing watches a convoy of Brockway trucks heading through Cortland on Saturday

Joe McIntyre/staff photographer

to gather in anger this weekend in Charlottesville, Virginia. Still other gatherings aimed to denounce fascism and a presidential administration that organizers feel has empowered white supremacists.

"People need to wake up, recognize that and resist it as fearlessly as it needs to be done," said Carl Dix, a leader of the Refuse Fascism group organizing demonstrations in New York, San Francisco and other cities. "This can't be allowed to fester and to grow because we've seen what happened in the past when that was allowed."

"It has to be confronted," said Dix, a New Yorker who spoke by phone from Charlottesville on Sunday afternoon. He had gone there to witness and deplore the white nationalist rally on Saturday that spiraled into bloodshed.

In Seattle, a rally previously planned for Sunday by the conservative pro-Trump group known as Patriot Prayer drew hundreds of counter protesters. Police arrested three men and confiscated weapons as Trump supporters and counter-protesters converged downtown.

A barricade separated the two groups as police officers stood by dressed in riot gear. Police said they

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Study: One-fifth find workplace hostile or threatening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American workplace is grueling, stressful and surprisingly hostile.

So concludes an in-depth study of 3,066 U.S. workers by the Rand Corp., Harvard Medical School and the University of California, Los Angeles. Among the findings:

■ Nearly one in five workers — a share the study calls "disturbingly high" — say they face a hostile or threatening environment at work, which can include

spend at least a fourth of their time on

the job in "intense or repetitive physical" labor. "I was surprised at how physically demanding jobs were," says lead author Nicole Maestas, a Harvard Medical School economist.

■ Telecommuting is rare: 78 percent say they are required to be present in their workplace during working hours.

■ Only 38 percent say their jobs offer good prospects for advancement. And the older they get, the less optimistic

hectic the workplace is."

In many cases, less-educated workers endure tougher working conditions. For example, fewer than half of men without college degrees can take a break whenever they want to, compared to more than 76 percent of men with college degrees. Likewise, nearly 68 percent of men without degrees spend at least a fourth of their time moving heavy loads.

Maestas wonders whether toxic working conditions are keeping Americans out of the labor force. The percentage of

plain they can't fill jobs.

"There's a message for employers here," Maestas says. "Working conditions really do matter."

Not everything about American workplaces is grim. Workers enjoy considerable autonomy: more than 80 percent say they get to solve problems and try out their own ideas. Moreover, 58 percent say their bosses are supportive, and 56 percent say they have good friends at work.

The first-time survey of Americans

GREEK — Debra Greek, 48 of Ithaca, N.Y., died Aug. 6, 2017. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Zierbel Funeral Home, 115 Williams St., Groton. Interment will be in the Groton Rural Cemetery.

QUARELLA — Jason W. Quarrella, 42, of Whitney Point, N.Y., died Aug. 12, 2017. A celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at his residence. Arrangements are by James Shara at Sunset Memorial Services.

Lottery Winners

ALBANY (AP) — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the New York State Lottery:

Numbers: Midday: 6-5-0, Lucky Sum: 11, Evening: 8-5-8, Lucky Sum: 21; **WinFour:** Midday: 1-6-3-5, Lucky Sum: 15, Evening: 9-9-3-1, Lucky Sum: 22; **Pick 10:** 4-7-8-12-19-23-32-36-37-40-45-53-54-63-64-66-68-69-70-74; **Take Five:** 6-10-12-20-32

Here are the winning numbers selected Saturday:

Numbers: Midday: 7-4-4, Lucky Sum: 15, Evening: 5-3-4, Lucky Sum: 12; **WinFour:** Midday: 5-2-3-1, Lucky Sum: 11, Evening: 6-4-8-6, Lucky Sum: 24; **Pick 10:** 16-17-19-23-24-30-39-42-44-45-46-48-52-54-58-60-66-71-74-76; **Take Five:** 9-24-29-30-33; **Lotto:** 5-19-26-41-44-50, Bonus: 58; **Powerball:** 20-24-26-35-49, Powerball: 19, Powerplay: 2

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urgent requests are stated in Congress and no tangible school choice plan has emerged. DeVos is undeterred.

"We have seen decades of top-down mandated approaches that protect a system at the expense of individual students," DeVos told The Associated Press. "I am for individual students. I want each of them to have an opportunity to go to a school that works for them."

In her first comprehensive sit-

LEGACY

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"It's a good family reunion," Health said.

The show honors the truck, and the company that created it, starting in 1875 as the Brockway Carriage Works in Homer and changing its name in 1912.

The factory for "the most rugged truck in the world" produced many different kinds of trucks in Cortland before closing in 1977.

The day started with trucks parading down Main Street, filling nearly every parking spot. The smell of diesel gas filled the air as hundreds watched the trucks.

Models as early as an 1895 horse-drawn buggy to ones made in 1977 were in town from nearby and from as far away as Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ohio, Florida and Ontario. Lou De Berardinis drove his

children and grandchildren and drawings and letters from young students are prominent. Large windows overlook the Capitol.

Across the street, visitors lined up outside the National Air and Space Museum, which DeVos toured this year with Ivanka Trump to promote science and engineering among girls. DeVos defended her decision to rewrite Obama-era rules intended to protect students against being deceived by vocational

1972 Model K361TL, from Orlando, Florida. He has owned it since 1978 after buying it from the previous owner, Ray Cuzzo-cero, and kept it in service until 2016, when it was refurbished and used just for car shows like this. It was one the first trucks De Berardinis ever drove

"It has star quality in the New England region," said De Berardinis, whose father used to own 60 model 250 trucks for his trucking businesses in the 1950s. He said Brockway's rugged qualities made it well-loved in the construction and gravel industries.

Keith Cole, with his father John, brother Kevin and son Tyler, all from Binghamton, displayed three trucks used in their trucking business, Binghamton Ithaca Express. Kevin took his road test in one of the trucks, a 1977 Model 758 dump

children could face even more harassment and bullying. Conservatives saw DeVos fulfilling a promise to return control over education issues to states, cities, school districts and parents.

"We really believe that states are the best laboratories of democracy on many fronts," DeVos said.

On the issue of school choice, DeVos was resolute. Another major flashpoint: charter schools, which are publicly funded but

truck. Another, a 1968 Model 457 Truck Tractor, is as old as Keith.

The Coles are restoring three other trucks. "It's loyalty to the hometown brand, I guess," Keith Cole said.

Susan Grimm and her husband Peter, who live between Homer and Key West, Florida, displayed 13 trucks, one of which was a 1931 model 75 hearse. The hearse was in Buenos Aires for 80 years before Peter bought it online and brought it back to the area.

"We wanted to keep it flat black when we bought it," Susan said, as the hearse's paint had faded to gray. The exterior was repainted black and new art was painted on the sides. The Grimm Reaper

was on the sides of paintings and Key fall in Co Betsy granddaun way, who from a ca vehicle n to the sic home in s Brockw was told t grandfath take care illes wher and how car for his "He w Brockway quality pi these year

Making it Right

The Cortland Standard will print corrections and clarifications of news articles in this space. If you find mistakes or omissions, call the managing editor at 607-756-5665 x.166.

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