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.All across the country, at thousands of companies and hundreds of companies in the New York metropolitan area, workers are doing something no one has ever done before at Amazon. They are closing out the books. They are writing the last paycheck. As the warehouse worker was supposed to be last Amazon employee, he made history. Many of his colleagues did, too. A month later, thousands of Amazon workers are still doing the job that, for most of us, is done online. What that means for workers — and the economy — is a matter of debate. The story isn't about Amazon, though, so much as it is about the many small companies that put their employees at the center of the business. "It's a really crucial part of the economy that we just haven't had an understanding of," said Joshua Rauh, the executive director of the Kaizen Institute, a nonprofit dedicated to the business of prosperity. "But it's such a huge part of the economy." [Read More: As Amazon fights labor unions, its fulfillment centers will be more crucial] At ABF Freight, a subsidiary of ABF Industries, workers unload and sort packages from UPS trucks. Sometimes they work three jobs — loading, unloading, delivering. Most of the drivers are not full-time employees. They are independent contractors. Their work is also crucial to the economy. They spend more than 100 hours a week on the job, many of them in a room the size of a phone booth, where they sort the items that will be delivered to customers by the next day. For the people who do this work, it is both an emotional and an economic labor force. It's an economic force in a fundamentally different way from that of the giants like Amazon, and it's the kind of work that may not be described accurately in a government survey. It's often not recognized as a place where workers might be vulnerable or a place where workers might expect to make a decent living. (Gillian Brockell for The Washington Post) At 10:30 a.m. on June 7, the first of the year, driver Steven Marshall went to his job. He joined the team at ABF Freight with his own equipment. His workday has been like this for two years, and he knows the rhythms of it.

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