Hurricane Sandy Central

Hurricane Sandy has, without a doubt, already caused an enormous toll on human life and businesses alike. As with all major events, it is important to track the road to recovery. This is where, for the time being, IMPO *will compile news about Hurricane Sandy, its aftermath, and how that will affect American manufacturing. This will be consistently updated as more news arrives, so check back often.*

Thursday, November 8, 2012

The latest on the fallout from Superstorm Sandy, which hit the East Coast last week, and a new wintry storm that hit the Northeast: The Latest On Sandy Recovery Efforts [1]

Tuesday, November 6, 2012

Weather experts had good news for beleaguered northeast coastal residents Tuesday: A new storm that threatened to complicate Hurricane Sandy cleanup efforts on Wednesday now looks like it will be weaker than expected: Good News For Coast: Nor'easter To Weaken [2]

Monday, November 5, 2012

Hiring in the long-depressed U.S. construction industry will get a boost from the rebuilding that will follow Superstorm Sandy. Those jobs, in turn, could raise economic growth, analysts say. Boats and cars destroyed by Sandy will have to be replaced, too, likely leading to some increased manufacturing: Post-Storm Construction Hiring May Aid U.S. Economy [3]

One Apple retailer didn't let the power outage from Hurricane Sandy slow down sales of the new Apple iPad Mini. Workers at Tekserve in New York City's lower Manhattan sold the devices wearing headlamps. See how they revamped operations post Hurricane Sandy: NYC Blacked Out Store Still Sells Apple's iPad Mini [4]

Friday, November 2, 2012

Widespread power outages and subway shutdowns may wind up making Superstorm Sandy the second most expensive storm in U.S. history, according to the forecasting firm Eqecat: Eqecat: Sandy Damage Could Reach $50B [5]

The massive storm that started out as Hurricane Sandy slammed into the East Coast and morphed into a huge and problematic system, killing at least 94 people in the United States. Power outages now stand at more than 3.6 million homes and businesses, down from a peak of 8.5 million. Here's a snapshot of what is happening, state by state: A State-By-State Look At Sandy's Effects [6]

Thursday, November 1, 2012

It appears that among the news about Sandy's destructive path over the last week, automakers were still able to pull off sales increases for the month. Highlights include a 16 percent increase for Toyota, and a 10 percent increase for Chrysler: Most Automakers Report Sales Jumps Despite Storm [7]

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