

## Rite Aid picks ex-insurance exec as new CEO

Rite Aid has chosen a former insurance executive to replace long-time CEO John Standley to try to right the struggling drugstore chain.

The company said Monday that Heyward Donigan will take over immediately for Standley, who's been CEO since 2010.

The 58-year-old Donigan is a former executive with Premier Blue Cross. She most recently served as CEO of Sapphire Digital, which runs a technology platform that helps people shop for care.

Donigan takes over a company that runs nearly 2,500 drugstores and lost \$99.7 million in its first quarter.

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## CBS-Viacom merger talks in final stages

Speculation that a CBS Corp.-Viacom Inc. merger announcement was imminent, and that CBS might score a slight premium for its shares, prompted Viacom's stock to fall in Monday morning trading.

The New York-based companies are in the final stages of reaching a merger agreement. Board members representing two firms, both controlled by the Sumner Redstone family, worked through the weekend to try to nail down final details - but still had not reached agreement on a price, according to a person familiar with the situation who was not authorized to comment.

— LOS ANGELES TIMES

## Luxury brands apologize for China T-shirt row

Luxury brands Coach and Givenchy joined Versace on Monday in apologizing to China for producing T-shirts that were regarded as undermining the country's sovereignty.

The apparel, which identified the semiautonomous regions of Hong Kong and Macau as countries, set off an online backlash from Chinese consumers who perceived the designs as violating the "One China" policy.

Millions of social media users across China called for boycotts of the Western luxury companies' products Monday, after images of the garments, which are no longer for sale, circulated over the weekend.

— NEW YORK TIMES

## Saudi Aramco preps for IPO with \$15B deal

Oil giant Saudi Aramco is set to buy 20% of Indian conglomerate Reliance Industries' oil and chemicals business for about \$15 billion, in a deal that gives it further heft and diversity ahead of a long-awaited IPO.

The preliminary agreement amounts to one of India's largest foreign direct investments.

Reliance Chairman Mukesh Ambani on Monday told an annual meeting of shareholders that Aramco will also supply Reliance's Jamnagar refineries with 700,000 barrels of oil a day on a long-term basis. The refining complex has a capacity to process 1.4 million barrels per day.

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## INVESTOR

dent qualify for all kinds of services and can even affect job opportunities. Unless they are 100 percent responsible, the student's first credit card should be a card on the parent's account with a lower spending limit.

Or try applying for one credit card in your child's name with a low balance limit (say \$300). If the card is issued, encourage that it be paid off regularly to help build a positive credit history. Remember: There is no need at this

stage to have multiple credit cards.

### BACK UP THEIR FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Make photocopies of the contents of your child's wallet and keep a copy with you at home. Write down the phone numbers or websites of who to contact if that card is lost or stolen so you have a quick way to get replacements, if needed.

### CONSIDER THEIR HEALTH CARE

Make sure your student knows when to call the health center, where it is and how it works. Visit the college health center's website with your student, so they understand this resource.

Look into health insurance early. Know what is covered by tuition and what may be out-of-pocket. If your child takes regular medications, help them set up regular habits for taking them and also keeping the medication safe and secure.

Finally, remind them to always carry an insurance card.

### PREPARE FOR EMERGENCIES

Add these important phone numbers to your child's cellphone: campus police, residence assistant, the health center and trusted adults who live nearby.

Also, stock your student with a first aid kit. If your child has turned 18 (e.g. legally an adult), make sure they sign HIPAA authorization forms allowing you to speak with their doctors should there be a need.

### CONSULT YOUR ATTORNEY

Visit with your estate planning attorney to, at minimum, ensure that

they have power of attorney documents and health care directives executed and on file with you before they leave for college, should you need to act on their behalf in an emergency.

These financial steps toward independence are especially significant right now.

If you need help getting organized around these issues, consult your financial planner.

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## JOBS

"We've made decisions and baked into the structure this extreme inequality," said Barbara Dyer of the Good Companies, Good Jobs Initiative at MIT's Sloan School of Management.

A collaborative analysis

of the 2018 General Social Survey by The AP-NORC Center and GSS staff finds more people saying work has grown more demanding. Around one in three American workers said they face too much work to do everything well. About one in five held a job other than their main one. About three-quarters had to work extra hours beyond their usual sched-

ule at least once a month. Those numbers are up from 2006.

A Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis analysis found corporate profits have far outpaced employee compensation since the early 2000s.

Paul Nota has worked at CVS in Massachusetts since 2002 in several roles: technician, supervisor, assistant manager.

He likes CVS and still works there part time. But he's noticed a change from earlier days, when he felt CVS "thought of the employee first" - with small appreciations like company barbecues.

Those gestures are mainly gone, he said, while the company asks for more.

"It's all about rapid growth now," he said.

"How can you help the bottom line? And that way is not paying your employees much."

CVS spokesman Mike DeAngelis said the company has made workflows more efficient with tools such as new phone technology. CVS last year raised minimum starting pay to \$11 an hour and stepped up pay raises.

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## VENEZUELA

limited and unlikely to last. Sweeping U.S. sanctions, which were tightened last week when the Trump administration threatened to target foreign companies found doing business with Venezuela's government, are likely to exacerbate an economic fall years in the making.

Nonetheless, for Venezuela's shrinking elites it's a reprieve from years of scrounging across empty store shelves and driving past their favorite restaurants only to see they'd

closed their doors.

Luis Vicente Leon, president of Caracas-based polling firm Datanalysis, says the divide between Venezuela's haves and have-nots is growing more stark as the crisis grinds on, with the primary fault line being access to U.S. dollars.

While the wealthy one-fifth have long thrived on savings in foreign banks and paychecks from international firms, an increasing number of Venezuelans depend on \$4 billion sent annually in

remittances from the over 4 million compatriots who've fled in recent years.

The return of a few comforts after years of scarcity underscores the limited effectiveness of sanctions in dislodging Maduro from power, said Leon.

Protests led by Juan Guaido, who is recognized as Venezuela's rightful leader by the U.S. and more than 50 countries, have been fading in the capital, although turnout in the interior, where economic conditions are as desperate as ever, remains high.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to Chapter 190, Florida Statutes, that the Manatee County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on September 10, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. (or as soon thereafter as may be heard) in the Honorable Patricia M. Glass Chambers, located on the first floor of the Manatee County Administrative Center, 1112 Manatee Avenue West, Bradenton, Florida, to consider and act upon the following request made by the Board of Supervisors of the Artisan Lakes East Community Development District (Petitioners) to adopt:

ORDINANCE NO. 19-37

AN ORDINANCE OF MANATEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, RELATING TO ARTISAN LAKES EAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT; PROVIDING LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; SPECIFYING AUTHORITY; SPECIFYING INTENT AND PURPOSE; CONTRACTING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION 190.046(1), FLORIDA STATUTES, BY REMOVING APPROXIMATELY 4.142 ACRES OF LAND; AMENDING SUBSECTION 2-8-67 OF THE MANATEE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO DESCRIBE THE AMENDED BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT AS CONTRACTED; PROVIDING FOR RELIANCE UPON REPRESENTATIONS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The existing Artisan Lakes East Community Development District sits in the unincorporated area of Manatee County on the north side of Moccasin Wallow Rd, east of Artisan Lakes Parkway, south of Buckeye Rd and west of I-75 and Grass Farm Rd in Palmetto. The approximate location of the District is shown on the attached map.

All interested parties are invited to appear at this hearing and be heard, subject to the proper rules of conduct. Additionally, any comments filed with the Director of the Building & Development Services will be considered by the Board of County Commissioners and entered into the record. Copies of the proposed ordinance, the petition and other information regarding the petition are available for public inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Manatee County Building & Development Services, 1112 Manatee Avenue West, 4th Floor, Suite 408, Bradenton, Florida. Interested parties may obtain assistance regarding this matter by calling 941-749-3070 during normal business hours.

In accordance with Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, if any person decides to appeal any decision made with respect to any matters considered at such meeting or hearing, that person will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, that person may need to assure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record would include any testimony or evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Americans with Disabilities: The Board of County Commissioners does not discriminate upon the basis of any individual's disability status. This non-discrimination policy involves every aspect of the Board's functions, including one's access to and participation in public hearings. Anyone requiring reasonable accommodation for this meeting as provided for in the ADA should contact Kaycee Ellis at 742-5800; TDD ONLY 742-5802 and wait 60 seconds; or FAX 745-3790.

**SAID HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME PENDING ADJOURNMENTS.**

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