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Chipotle delays opening

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The long awaited opening of the new Chipotle in the Ashland Commons on East Main Street has been delayed.

The restaurant's original opening date was set to take place in May 2017, but problems have arisen since that original announcement in December 2016.

The work on the project was stalled because of permits and contracting issues, however, concerns about local workers not being paid was confronted at an Ashland City Council meeting on July 18.

Councilwoman Sandra Tunnell brought up the issue in the meeting concerned about the Chipotle location holding a liquor license, but being closed and unable to open until further notice.

The developers of the property, Meridian Realty Capital, had allegedly not paid Simonson Construction Services for the work they had done.

The director of development for



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The new Chipotle is being built in Ashland Commons on East Main Street.

Meridian Realty Capital, Christopher Wiest, spoke to the Richland Source explaining the situation.

Wiest explained that there were originally delays in receiving permits which put the opening schedule back a bit.

In addition, there were contractors before Simonson Construction Services who filed liens, a legal

right granted to secure payment of a service, against Meridian after they did what Meridian considered poor quality work.

The liens caused further funds to be held by Meridian's construction lender, so they could not pay Simonson Construction Services.

The payments were never ignored or forgotten about, they

were just delayed while Meridian Realty Capital worked out issues with the previous contractors.

Wiest told the Richland Source that Simonson Construction Services have been paid and some work has continued.

Once everything for both contractors is processed in court, development can resume.

Federal work study

What it means and how to check your eligibility

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On campus jobs are a simple way to earn income as a college student, and there are two types of student employment: regular student employment and federal work study. The difference between the two types of employment is where the money comes from.

Regular student employees are paid out of the university budget by whichever department they work for. Federal work study is a federal financial aid program, so the government allocates money to a college or university to pay a percentage of payroll for working students with a demonstrated financial need.

The university determines a student's demonstrated financial need based on FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid; requirement for those attending college) results, cost of attendance, and other aid received. That number determines the amount of federal work study money students can earn.

Students can find their work study eligibility on their financial aid award letter which is mailed out

to incoming students and posted to Webadvisor for returning students.

Students also receive campus mail from the financial aid office at the start of the semester containing a cover letter explaining the program, what students should do if they are interested in working on camps, and a work authorization form. Commuter students will receive these forms in the mail.

Jamie Jarvis, a university financial aid counselor, explained while that amount is present on a financial aid award letter, it does not mean it will automatically apply to a student's account.

"It's a misconception, between students and parents alike, that because it's listed on your financial aid award letter, it goes on your bill," Jarvis said. "That doesn't guarantee a job; the student has to find and apply for that job, start working, and earn a paycheck every two weeks. It doesn't apply to your bill as a payment."

In some cases, students can sign a contract with the Student Accounts Office to have earnings directly applied towards their bill though, instead of receiving a paycheck or direct deposit.

Career Connect, a service pro-

vided by the university, is a useful tool students can use to find and apply for all sorts of part-time, on campus jobs, as well as other full-time, off campus jobs. However, applying for a job on Career Connect requires uploading a resume, which Career Services can help students with.

Jarvis said it is university policy that departments and supervisors make every effort to hire work study eligibility students first because of their demonstrated financial need, but also because the university can use the federal work study allocation from the government to help fund a percentage of those paychecks, meaning "the money goes further, we can hire more students that way."

The work authorization form states the work study eligibility amount. It will also recommend how many hours per week a student should work to stay within that amount based on a minimum wage average pay rate.

"When you find a job, you give that form to your supervisor so they know how many hours they can employ you for," Jarvis said. Some campus positions, like those at Eagle's Nest or Convo, can con-

tinue to employ student workers out of the department budget "if that amount is exceeded before the end of the semester."

If a student has multiple jobs, all hours worked need to stay within that eligibility. There is only one work authorization form in the campus mailbox, which means students have to request an additional form for each additional job.

To request additional forms, email the financial aid office at financialaid@ashland.edu and pick it up when ready from the financial aid office on the third floor of Founders hall, room 310.

Fay Bayer, a financial aid assistant, typically prints the authorization forms and tracks the hours of work study students.

Bayer said the work study program is "a great way to pay down your bill and reduce your loan debt."

Jarvis said on campus employment and federal work study is an excellent program because it helps a lot of students meet that extra need, whether it be for books, supplies, transportation, or occasionally eating out on the weekends.

"It really helps cover that gap," she said.

Faculty Changes

Over the summer, AU made several changes for the new school year, including hiring new and promoting old faculty. Below is a list of the changes in faculty members that were made for the 2017-2018 school year. To see bios and pictures of new and changing faculty, visit ashlandcollegian.com.

College of Education

Jennifer Groman
Adjunct Professor, Dwight Schar College of Education

College of Arts and Sciences

Professor Steven Boyer
Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Department of Chemistry, Geology and Physics

Dr. Allyson Drinkard
Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice & Sociology

Dr. Nicholas Johnson
Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Department of Chemistry, Geology and Physics

Professor Joseph Lewis
Band Director, Department of Music

Dr. Greg McBrayer
Political Science/University Core Director, College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Alissa Shuster Roosa
Assistant Professor, Department of Music

Professor Daniel Schillinger
Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science, History and Political Science Department

Professor Todd Stumpf
Visiting Instructor, Communication Studies

Dr. Brianne Wolfe
Assistant Professor, Political Economy Director, Department of Political Science and History

Office of Christian Ministry

Glenn Black
Executive Director of Christian Ministry, Office of Christian Ministry

Mallorie Dlada
University Chaplain, Office of Christian Ministry

College of Business and Economics

Elizabeth Fisher
Administrative Assistant, Dauch College of Business and Economics

Dr. Paul McGurr
Visiting Professor of Accounting, Dauch College of Business and Economics

College of Continuing Education

Dr. Todd Marshal
Interim Executive Director of Corrections, Founders School of Continuing Education

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CAB Mission Improvable 8 p.m.

Saturday Aug. 26
CAB EH440 Acapella 7:30 p.m.
Greek Life Orientation 9-11 p.m.

Sunday Aug. 27
WELL Welcome Back Party
8-10 p.m.

Thursday Aug. 31
Free Bowling at Luray Lanes
9-10 p.m.

Friday Sept. 1
Free Movie Night 8 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 2
#BeautifulOhio Hiking Day
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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