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Time: from front

a man, healthy, wealthy, and wise.” Franklin published a letter in Journal de Paris entitled, “An Economical Project for Diminishing the Cost of Light,” suggesting Parisians more efficiently use the morning’s daylight to save on their consumption of candles.

The inventor, author of the Farmer’s Almanac, printer, Founding Father and intellect of his day, did not propose Daylight Savings Time. He, instead, inspired the notion that there was an economy of things accomplished by earlier productivity and use of morning light.

Ancient Roman water clocks used varying amounts of water to adjust times to reflect solar light, maximizing mobility and commerce. But New Zealand scientist George Vernon Hudson formally invented Daylight Savings Time (DST) by proposing the movement of the clock to spring forward in October and to return by falling back the same two hours in March. Remember, those “down under”

have seasons opposite those north of the Equator. While there was interest, the proposal was never implemented.

A few hundred residents of Port Arthur and Fort William, Canada first implemented DST on July 1, 1908 in today’s Thunder Bay in order to have more waking daylight. Eight years later, Germany and Austria followed suit for the purpose of energy conservation. It wasn’t until 1966 that President Lyndon B. Johnson established the annual observance through signed law that clocks would spring forward for Daylight Savings Time in Spring and fall back to Standard Time in Autumn.

Today, most already notice the shortening of solar light with the natural position of earth in proximity to the sun during the late fall and winter months. Compound that loss of evening light with falling back an hour, and many acknowledge their preferences to remain permanently in DST.

In Tennessee, such legislation was passed and

signed into law in 2019, making DST or “summer time” permanent once the US Congress passes federal law to establish a uniform permanent time. In March of this year, the US Senate unanimously did just that. The US House of Representatives, however, has failed to act.

Dinner is now at “darkthirty” once again.

Career Center: from front

“The Hamilton County state legislative delegation celebrates the opening of the Construction Career Center in East Chattanooga. It is the result of a collaboration between local, state and federal governments and the private sector. The delegation is grateful for the significant financial contribution made by the taxpayers of the great state of Tennessee.”



At capacity, Hamilton County's new Construction Career Center will offer education and training for up to 160 Hamilton County high school students and 40 Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) learners each year.

Silver: from front

and public space planning with an emphasis on diversity, equity and inclusion.

An award-winning planner with more than 35 years of experience, Mitchell is one of the nation’s most celebrated urban thinkers. He was selected to Planetizen’s list of the 100 Most Influential Urbanists in the world. In addition, he has been honored as one of the top 100 City Innovators in the world by UBM Future Cities, and the Urban Times named him one of the top international thought leaders of the built environment.

In addition to his CIVIQ lecture, Silver will also take part in a panel discussion

with Chattanooga Mayor Tim Kelly and Scott Martin, administrator for the city of Chattanooga’s Department of Parks and Outdoors, on Nov. 9 from 5-7 p.m. at Common House, 1517 Mitchell Ave.

CIVIQ was started in 2018 as “a quarterly event which introduces and humanizes national and international movements in urban design by showcasing visionary work being done by practitioners in other cities. More than a lecture, each event is intended to equip the city to think differently about challenges faced in our community.”

All events are free and open to the public. More information may be found at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/civiq-with-mitch-silver-tickets-440562352857>.