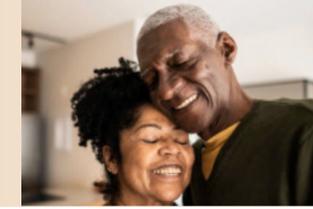




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Complimentary

Dr. Roland Carter to be celebrated with a street named in his honor



On Friday, Nov. 4, Vine Street will be renamed Dr. Roland Carter Street in his honor.

By Shawn Ryan

The news was announced in April, so Dr. Roland Carter has had several months to “bask,” as he puts it, in plans to name a street after him on the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga campus.

But he’s still not quite sure what to think about it.

“This is perhaps the highest honor that I’ve had in my life, and I’m so excited about it, but I think, ‘Why me?’” said Carter, who spent 23 years at UTC as a faculty member and in administration.

“If I tried to analyze what I’ve done that would give me this honor, I owe it to everybody else, to those who came before me, those who opened the groundwork for

me, those who have supported me. It’s not just about me.”

A ceremony on Friday, Nov. 4, will be just about him when the section of Vine Street from Lupton Hall to Palmetto Street is renamed “Dr. Roland Carter Street.” The dedication begins at 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center.

The newly renamed street runs alongside the center, and it’s appropriate to give it Carter’s name since “it is the building that he taught in for so many years,” said Dr. Kenyon Wilson, interim head of the Department of Performing Arts.

Carter, now 80 years old, retired in 2013 and is a professor emeritus at UTC.

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Renowned parks expert Mitchell Silver headlines CIVIQ speaker series



Renowned parks expert Mitchell Silver is responsible for providing advisory services in urban planning—with an emphasis on diversity, equity and inclusion—at McAdams, a land planning and civil engineering design company in Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina.

by Camm Ashford

Renowned parks expert Mitchell Silver will headline CIVIQ, the speaker series from the Chattanooga Design Studio. The event will take place from 5:30-7 p.m. on Nov. 10, at the Camp House, 806 East 12th St.

Silver will discuss the evolution of parks from the mid-19th century through the 21st centuries, bringing the critical role of contemporary parks and public space planning into focus.

“There’s no one better in the country to address how the confluence of public health, resilience and equity initiatives

can result in a development of a successful modern-day public realm,” said Eric Myers, executive director of the Chattanooga Design Studio.

Silver serves as vice president of Urban Planning at McAdams, a land planning and civil engineering design company in Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina, and is former commissioner for the New York City Parks Department.

In his role at McAdams, Mitchell is responsible for providing advisory services in urban planning, land use, parks

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Conservative US Supreme Court reconsidering affirmative action, leaving the use of race in college admissions on the brink of extinction



The U.S. Supreme Court in its official portrait on Oct. 7, 2022. Olivier Douliery/AFP via Getty Images

Travis Knoll, University of North Carolina – Charlotte, Adjunct Professor of History, University of North Carolina – Charlotte

The U.S. military learned a valuable lesson about race during the Vietnam War: Diversity does not happen without affirmative action.

That helps explain why a distinguished group of 35 military officials wrote a brief to the Supreme Court supporting the use of race as a part of college admissions – as the U.S. military has done at its four service academies over the last nearly 50 years.

While the Supreme Court has agreed in the past that racial diversity on college campuses is an important goal, the problem is just how to achieve that goal without using race as a factor.

In two cases that are expected to determine the fate of affirmative action

programs across the country, the court heard oral arguments on Oct. 31, 2022, that could bring an end to using race as one of many factors in college admissions decisions.

Questions from the justices reflected the ideological divisions on the court. Conservative justices argued that race-based admissions policies had no defined end point.

“I don’t see how you can say that the program will ever end,” Chief Justice John Roberts said.

Associate Justice Clarence Thomas cut right to the point in his questions.

“I may be tone-deaf when it comes to all these other things that happen on campus, about feeling good and all that,” Thomas said to one of the attorneys defending affirmative action. “I’m really in-

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Grand Opening held for Construction Career Center on Roanoke Avenue



Community partners, construction industry leaders, educators and elected officials on last Friday morning helped celebrate the grand opening of Hamilton County’s new Construction Career Center.

By Camm Ashford

Community partners, construction industry leaders, educators and elected officials on last Friday morning helped celebrate the grand opening of Hamilton County’s new Construction Career Center (CCC), 2225 Roanoke Ave.

The 30,000-square foot vocational workforce center for construction trades is housed in the Avondale neighborhood where the vacant Mary Ann Garber School used to stand. At capacity, it 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, as well as career guidance and job placement for all graduating students.

“Today, we celebrated the opening of the Construction Career Center, an incredible new community asset that will open up opportunity and hope for hundreds of students and adults in our city,” said Chattanooga Mayor Tim Kelly. “This center is a shining example of

what we can accomplish when we work together as a community to tackle our biggest challenges, and I’m grateful for all of the partners and individuals who helped bring it to life.”

The celebration included school tours, touch-a-truck and other demonstrations and activities.

The \$6 million renovation project is a collaborative effort between the Associated General Contractors of East Tennessee, the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Hamilton County Schools and Chattanooga State Community College. It aims to combat the labor shortage in the construction industry.

Since August, CCC classes have been held at Chattanooga State Community College while awaiting the completion of the new school.

Senators Bo Watson and Todd Gardenhire and Reps. Yusuf Hakeem, Greg Martin, Patsy Hazlewood, Greg Vital and Esther Helton said in a statement,

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Time to Set Back the Clocks Despite Tennessee Law

By Robin Smith

Time change rears its head again, dialing back our clocks an hour this weekend. Folks who use their cellular or smart device as their clock will only notice an extra hour of sleep since programming automatically pushes back time by 60 minutes when the 2:00 a.m. local time is reached.

Believe it or not, the myth that “springing the clock forward,” as the saying goes, did not originate with farmers to assist with agrarian workers to have more daylight.

Articles even point to Germans first adopting the time change to increase daylight during waking hours in their war efforts during World War I. But that really wasn’t the first time the notion of using one’s time differently had been suggested or introduced.

Serving as an American diplomat from 1776-1785, Benjamin Franklin recommended the French observe his proverb admonishing “early to bed, early to rise makes

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Attention Readers

Print Schedule: Nov. 3, 17 | Dec. 1, 15

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