

The recent law mandating all of Indiana to observe Daylight Time is much more extreme and divisive than the original decree of the federal government that divided Indiana a single zone state into two zones. Unless the law is repealed, October 29th 2005 will be the last day the state is ever unified. Currently, all the state is on the same time between April and October because Central Daylight Time is effectively the same as Eastern Time. Next April we must move our clocks forward one hour placing most of Indiana for all practical purposes on Double Daylight Time.

Every square foot of Indiana is located in the Central Standard Time Zone as defined by the international agreement that established the global time zone system. Indiana remains to this day the only state in the nation that while being located entirely in one zone was divided into two zones by the federal government. Always before the efforts were to unify the states that are divided by boundary lines between the zones into one zone whenever practical. The boundary line between the Eastern and Central zones is located east of Columbus, Ohio about 135 miles from Richmond, 200 miles from Indianapolis, and 280 miles from Terre Haute.