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‘We need Posey County to be open for business’



The Posey County Area Plan Commission holds a public hearing on amendments to the county’s unified development ordinance on Sept. 24. MACABE BROWN/COURIER & PRESS

Companies speak out in favor of data centers

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NEW HARMONY — As Posey County residents discussed protecting their homesteads, members of the business community requested the Area Plan Commission relax its ordinance regulating data center development.

In similar fashion to the meeting on data center regulations in Warrick County, the Evansville Regional Economic Partnership, CenterPoint Energy and other major companies were well represented Thursday evening at the Posey County Fairgrounds for the APC’s public hearing.

The final public comment of the evening confirmed Amazon Web Services is looking at Posey County as a possible location for a data center.

A ‘reasonable’ ordinance and ‘responsible’ development

APC members heard comment from two major contractor groups: Cynthiana-based Blankenberg-

er Brothers, Inc. and Evansville-based Traylor Brothers, Inc., both asking that the ordinance be “reasonable.”

Jason Fox, a Warrick County resident and president of Blankenberger Brothers, Inc., said it’s important to consider the long-term impact of new ordinances and regulations.

“Unreasonably restrictive ordinances, particularly those that make development unnecessarily difficult or that target specific industries, can discourage investment, limit economic opportunities and ultimately hinder the growth and success of our community,” he said. “I encourage our leaders to consider reasonable, balanced ordinances that protect the interests of the people that live and work in Posey County while also allowing responsible industry development and investment to continue.”

Along with creating a “reasonable” ordinance, APC members heard a lot about “responsible development.”

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When does DST end in 2026?

Here’s when clocks will finally fall back

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Any student and employee living in America is sure to feel relieved when they remember the end of daylight saving time could mean an extra hour of shut-eye in the morning.

But when do the clocks set back? And how could proposed legislation impact its future?

Here’s what to know about the time change:

When do the clocks fall back for 2026 time change?

Daylight saving time will end Nov. 1, 2026, at 2 a.m.

What is daylight saving time? Will it be permanent?

When daylight saving time ends in the fall, clocks “fall back” one hour, allowing for an extra hour of potential sleep. In the spring, clocks “spring forward” one hour.

According to the Farmer’s Almanac, the idea behind daylight saving time was to give people more daylight during the summer evenings and then move it back to give them more daylight during winter mornings.

Throughout the years, officials have proposed the idea of making daylight saving time permanent. Most recently, U.S. Rep. Vern Buchanan, a Florida Republican, introduced the Sunshine Protection Act, which would end the practice of having the change the clocks twice a year.

“Permanent daylight saving time will improve public safety, promote healthier and more active lifestyles and give families more daylight to enjoy after work and school,” Buchanan said in a statement.

After the U.S. House of Representatives approved the bill in July, it remains stalled in the Senate, with little time for lawmakers to act before November rolls around.

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Regulations limit when Kentuckians can leave feed out for deer

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As deer hunting season kicks into full swing, some residents and hunters might be asking: can you feed deer in Kentucky?

The answer is surprisingly complicated.

While feeding wild deer is possible on private property, other rules may still prevent you from leaving grain out for

local deer populations, according to regulations from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Here’s what to know:

When is deer hunting season in Kentucky?

Kentucky’s deer hunting season is Sept. 5 to Jan. 18, 2027, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Is it legal to feed deer in Kentucky?

Yes, it is legal to feed deer in Kentucky, though seasonal and regional restrictions apply.

According to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, feeding through deer baiting is permitted during the 2026-27 deer hunting season, provided hunters adhere to the proper restrictions.

Deer baiting, or the placement of

food, grain or minerals to lure deer into a location for the purpose of hunting, is generally illegal year-round on Wildlife Management Areas and certain public properties.

Kentucky also has a statewide ban on feeding wildlife from March 1 to July 31, which applies to feeding wildlife with grain, seed or manufactured feed and is meant to protect native populations and reduce disease.

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