

MOCA

August, 2026

E-NEWSLETTER

MARION OAKS CIVIC ASSOCIATION

A stone wall with a large green sign that reads 'MARION OAKS' and a smaller blue sign below it that reads 'DEED RESTRICTED COMMUNITY'. There are palm plants and a blue sky in the background.

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We are here to serve the residents of Marion Oaks.

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We are a Deed Restricted Community

Our website:
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August, 2026

MARION OAKS CIVIC ASSOCIATION KEEPING YOU INFORMED

Welcome to our August eNewsletter monthly edition. We are very excited to see many residents receiving the e-newsletter. Please talk to your neighbors about becoming subscribers. We want to keep everyone informed and maintain two-way communication with the residents of Marion Oaks.

Our Board of Directors and the volunteer staff at the Deed Restrictions Office are here to help you in any way possible.



SUBSCRIPTIONS

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This week, our e-newsletter will be available in our website in English and Spanish for the benefit of our residents.

Please visit our website: [MOCA e-Newsletter](#)



Marion Oaks Civic Association General Membership Meeting

**Tuesday, September 8, 2026
Time: 7:00 p.m.**

Everyone is welcomed

Guest Speaker: TBD

**Location: 294 Marion Oaks Lane, Ocala, FL 34473
Marion Oaks Community Center**

Tel: 352-347-7297

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Marion Oaks Civic Association
MOCA
Notice of Meetings for month of
September, 2026

MOCA Board Meeting
September 1, 2026 6:00 PM
Arts & Craft Room

MOCA General Community Meeting
September 8, 2026 at 7:00 PM
Auditorium

294 Marion Oaks Lane Ocala, FL 34473

Community Meeting Agenda:

- Establishment of Quorum
- Call to Order followed by prayer and Pledge of Allegiance
- **Guest Speaker: TBD**
- President's Report:
- Safety Reports by Sheriff's Dept & MO Fire Dept.
- Treasurer's Report
- Bingo Report
- Deed Restriction Report
- Member Report
- Move Report
- Parks and Rec Report
- MSTU Report
- Old Business
- New Business
- Acceptance of last month's minutes

For more information visit our website at www.moca1973.org Or call
Deed Office at 352-347-7297

Marion Oaks



JOIN US Wednesday
September 2, 16 & 30

Marion Oaks Civic Association

294 Marion Oaks Lane Ocala, FL 34473

\$10 and \$13 bingo packages include all
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\$840 total in payouts now with
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Snacks and Beverages available

Doors open at 6:00 pm

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MARION OAKS CIVIC ASSOCIATION

NOMINATIONS

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
NOMINATION FROM THE FLOOR
KICK OFF DAY

SEPTEMBER 8, 2026



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BECOME A MEMBER

You must be an active member
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Vote

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

VOTE WISELY AND
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ANNUAL MEETING
NOVEMBER 10, 2026
ELECTION DAY

You must be present to
VOTE. Bring your membership card
to receive your ballot.



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ASOCIACIÓN CÍVICA DE MARION OAKS

NOMINACIONES

REUNIÓN DE LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL ✨

TIEMPO DE NOMINACIONES

8 DE SEPTIEMBRE DEL 2026



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HAZTE MIEMBRO

Debes ser un miembro activo de la organización para Votar

TU VOTO CUENTA

VOTA CON SABIDURÍA Y CONFIANZA.

REUNIÓN ANUAL, 10 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2026, DÍA DE LAS ELECCIONES.

Debes estar presente para VOTA. Trae tu tarjeta de socio para recibir tu papeleta.

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🌸 MADRES GUERRERAS 🌸

Amor • Fuerza • Esperanza

Creado por Idelisse Rivera

¿Quiénes somos?

Madres Guerreras es una comunidad creada para unir, apoyar y fortalecer a madres y familias que tienen niños, jóvenes y adultos con discapacidades.

Somos una familia de madres que entiende que cada camino es diferente, pero que ninguna madre debe recorrerlo sola. ❤️

Nuestro propósito es crear un espacio seguro, respetuoso y lleno de comprensión, donde podamos compartir experiencias, conocimientos, recursos y, sobre todo, brindarnos apoyo incondicional.

💖 ¿Qué ofrecemos?

En Madres Guerreras trabajamos para brindar:

- 🤝 Apoyo incondicional a madres y familias.
- 📖 Información y orientación sobre recursos y servicios disponibles.
- 🗣️ Información sobre programas y oportunidades para personas con discapacidades.
- 🎨 Actividades recreativas y educativas para niños, jóvenes y adultos.
- 🌱 Espacios para compartir experiencias, consejos y herramientas que puedan facilitar el día a día.

Continuación: Madres Guerreras

- 💬 Una comunidad donde podamos hablar, escuchar, aprender y acompañarnos sin juzgar.
- ❤️ Motivación y esperanza para continuar adelante aun en los momentos más difíciles.

Nuestra misión

Nuestra misión es empoderar a las madres y familias, conectándolas con información, recursos y oportunidades que puedan mejorar la calidad de vida de sus hijos y seres queridos.

Queremos construir una comunidad donde cada madre pueda sentirse escuchada, valorada, comprendida y acompañada.

Nuestra creadora

Idelisse Rivera, creadora de Madres Guerreras, dio vida a esta comunidad con el deseo de unir a madres que comparten retos, experiencias y sueños similares.

Su visión es convertir este grupo en una red de apoyo donde las madres puedan encontrar no solamente información, sino también una mano amiga, una palabra de aliento y una comunidad que camine junto a ellas.

Juntas somos más fuertes

Ser una madre de un niño o adulto con discapacidad puede traer desafíos inesperados, pero también nos enseña el verdadero significado del amor, la perseverancia y la fortaleza.

En Madres Guerreras creemos que:

- Una madre apoyada puede sentirse más fuerte.
- Una familia informada puede encontrar más oportunidades.
- Y una comunidad unida puede crear grandes cambios.

Madres Guerreras

- Unidas por nuestros hijos.
- Fortalecidas por el amor.
- Guiadas por la esperanza.

Creado por Idelisse Rivera

Junto a todas las madres que cada día demuestran que el amor las convierte en verdaderas guerreras.



[Weblink: Madres Guerreras](#)

Republicans elect new Marion County commissioners; at least one incumbent school board member is reelected.

Ocala-News

by Jeremiah Delgado

August 18, 2026

The winning candidates for the 2026 Primary Election in Marion County

With all voting precincts reporting, Marion County residents have reelected at least one school board incumbent, Republicans have elected two new Marion County commissioners, and two more races should head to run-offs.

As of 9:07 p.m., the latest data from the Marion County Supervisor of Elections' website shows that approximately 106 of the 106 precincts have reported their vote tallies.

The results show that Republican voters elected Mike Crimi for the District 2 seat of the Marion County Board of County Commissioners over Brien Weidemiller and Matt Cretul. In District 4, Jeff Bairstow edged out Randall Alvord, Wanda Wimberly Lasher, and Sherri Meadows, who outspent all of her opponents by more than double.

Because the local races for the Marion County Board of County Commissioners featured exclusively Republican candidates, tonight's results essentially crowned the winner rather than simply narrowing fields for the November general election.

For the Marion County School Board positions, all registered voters countywide were eligible to cast votes, regardless of party affiliation.

While the top-vote getter in partisan races is the winner, in nonpartisan races, like those for the Marion County School Board, a majority of the votes is needed to claim victory.

Incumbents Eric R. Cummings (District 3) and Sarah James (District 5) garnered more votes than their competitors. However, because Cummings faced one challenger in Steve Swett and James faced two (Donald "Donny Barber" and Ualthan Bigby), Cummings won his seat by attaining a majority. James did not attain a majority and will have to run against Barber in a run-off.

In District 4, Mike Mills and Brigitte Smith garnered more votes than Jeff Brewer and Buddy Wyckoff. Although Mills won the top number of votes, he also did not attain a majority. He and Smith will face off in a run-off, with the winner taking over the seat being vacated by Nancy Thrower.

The election results are still being updated. As the final results come in, Ocala-News.com will publish additional details about the winning candidates on Wednesday morning.

Did you cast a ballot in today's primary election? Share your thoughts on the local races in a comment below or write a letter to the editor.

UPDATE: This story was corrected to reflect that run-off elections will be held.

Why Ocala Is a Top Moving Destination, According to Moving Experts

by Sponsored Story

August 5, 2026

Prefer on Google

PODS portable moving container allows families to pack and load at their own pace, making moving day more flexible and manageable.

A PODS portable moving container allows families to pack and load at their own pace, making moving day more flexible and manageable.

Ocala's combination of affordability, natural beauty, and community appeal continues to draw movers from across the country.

According to the 2026 PODS Moving Trends Report, Ocala ranked as the No. 2 most-moved-to city in the country for the third consecutive year, reinforcing its place as one of Florida's most desirable destinations.

The ranking reflects a broader trend PODS has tracked in recent years: Americans are increasingly choosing cities that offer affordability, community, and access to nature. Ocala stands out because it delivers all three.

This year's report was paired with findings from the inaugural PODS Moving Mindset Study, which explored what is driving relocation decisions today. The results revealed that affordability has surpassed career opportunities as the leading factor influencing where people move, cited by 58% of respondents. Community and connection ranked second at 41%.

Why Ocala Is Attracting New Residents

Ocala offers an appealing combination of affordability, outdoor recreation, and a strong local identity.

The city's cost of living is approximately 13% below the national average, while the average home value is about \$268,100. Renters can also find comparatively affordable options, with the average one-bedroom apartment renting for around \$1,325, which is lower than the average in nearby Tampa and Orlando.

Known as the "Horse Capital of the World," Ocala and the surrounding Marion County are home to 35% of Florida's horses and nearly half of the state's thoroughbreds. Residents can attend international competitions at the World Equestrian Center, tour local horse farms, or experience the area's longstanding equestrian culture.

Nature is another major draw. Silver Springs State Park offers glass-bottom boat tours, kayaking, and paddleboarding, while the nearby Ocala National Forest and natural springs offer hiking, swimming, and other outdoor activities.

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Ocala's inland location also makes it less vulnerable to direct hurricane landfalls and coastal storm surges than many parts of Florida. However, residents should still prepare for heavy rain, flooding, and high winds during severe weather.

Considering Relocating? Start Here

Whether you are relocating from elsewhere in Florida or moving across the country, a little planning can help make your transition to Ocala smoother.

Explore neighborhoods before choosing a home. The Ocala Historic District offers convenient access to downtown restaurants, arts, and entertainment, while communities such as Carriage Hill and Fore Ranch provide different combinations of schools, shopping, and amenities.

Plan to have a car. Although SunTran operates seven fixed bus routes, many outlying neighborhoods are not covered, making a car important for most households.

Consider your moving date. June through August are typically the busiest and often most expensive months to move. Booking early or relocating during the spring or fall may provide greater flexibility while helping you avoid the most intense heat and humidity.

Prepare for Ocala's climate. Florida's heat, humidity, and frequent afternoon thunderstorms can affect

moving-day plans. Keep weather-sensitive belongings protected and monitor the forecast as your move approaches.

Smart Packing Hacks for a Smoother Transition

Once you have decided to make Ocala home, these expert-backed packing tips can help simplify the moving process.

Declutter before you pack. Sorting through your belongings before moving day can reduce the number of boxes you need to pack, transport, and unpack.

Use sturdy, clearly labeled boxes. Label each box by room and include a brief description of its contents to make unloading and unpacking easier.

Use vacuum-sealed bags for bulky items. Compressing clothing, bedding, and other soft items can free up space while helping protect them from heat and humidity.

Pack a first-day essentials box. Keep medications, chargers, toiletries, basic tools, important documents, and other immediate necessities easily accessible.

Give yourself time to settle in. A portable moving container lets you pack and unload on your own schedule. PODS delivers the container directly to your driveway, then transports it to your new home or a secure PODS Storage Center until you are ready.

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Ready for Your Ocala Move?

Knowing how these apps work is the first step in helping keep your children safe online. Take a few minutes to review this list, talk with your child, and set expectations for safe online behavior.

For more moving tips, packing advice, and information about living in Ocala, visit the PODS Blog. To learn more about PODS moving and storage solutions, visit [PODS.com](https://www.pods.com).



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Folkloric Dance



J. Hernandez
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DJ Cano
La Combinación

DATE SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 19, 2026

TIME 10:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

LOCATION 294 MARION OAKS LANE
OCALA, FL 34473

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Our Official Social Media Platforms: Keeping Marion Oaks Informed.

Viviendo en Ocala: Podcast, María Gabriela Ríos.

Date: March 9, 2026

MOCA Podcast: Deed Restriction Office

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CUZcrziO5u0>

Date: April 6, 2026

MOCA Podcast: Marion Oaks Civic Association

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Marion County sends food truck rules back to the drawing board following pushback from vendors.

Ocala-News
by Jeremiah Delgado
August 26, 2026

Food trucks gathered at a site along Maricamp Road in Ocala. These food trucks were stationed along SE Maricamp Road in Ocala in late July.

After multiple business owners drew sharp criticisms about several of Marion County's proposed restrictions for food trucks and temporary roadside vendors, commissioners directed county staff to overhaul the new rules to address several of the concerns presented.

The discussion occurred on Wednesday morning during a public hearing for proposed land development code amendments.

The item in particular centered on newly proposed regulations regarding mobile food dispensing vehicles and produce stands, among other similar businesses.

At several points during the conversation, the discussion highlighted friction between current vendor practices and the proposed changes. After an hour of public testimony and questions from local business owners and residents, commissioners acknowledged the ordinance was overly burdensome and instructed staff to make major revisions.

Ocala Food Truck Park in April 2024 Now closed
The now-closed Ocala Food Truck Park in April 2024. The site formerly housed multiple food trucks before it was closed by officials.

Among the major revisions was the removal of verbiage requiring food trucks to obtain notarized permission to operate on a property.

Responding to intense pushback from food truck owners who called the requirement a severe financial and logistical hardship, the board agreed to drop the rule requiring notarized written consent from property owners.

Commissioner Kathy Bryant made the point of emphasizing the need for stricter enforcement on parking and noise, advocating for an explicit ban on amplified sound.

"It's a food truck. You're supposed to be walking up, getting your food, and leaving. It shouldn't be a hangout spot," Bryant said.

However, business owners warned that strict operational limits, such as capping seating at two tables per vendor, would severely damage their livelihoods.

Todd Foster, the owner of Odd Todd's in Salt Springs, said he had worked for nearly a decade to establish his business within all of the federal, state, and county guidelines available.

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“Nine years ago... we started this process looking at multiple counties to find a location... We put hundreds of thousands of dollars. We own the whole front section of commercial property in Salt Springs next to the Sunoco.

I have two food trucks...one’s for catering, one stays there... So I’m one of those that maybe is the ‘bad guy’ that doesn’t move. But my place is very clean; it’s very organized... people come for an experience,” said Foster.

Todd Foster addresses the Marion County Board of County Commissioners during a workshop on Wednesday, August 26.

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Foster said that he felt like he was being “punished” for having a successful business that operates “out of a food truck.” He passionately defended his right to sell items from his own property, which commissioners clarified would still be permitted.

“I own a 30-acre farm... I have a farm, and I’m doing the Right to Farm Act, selling my product at my food truck... to buy organic food. And you’re going to take away my right to be able to... sell my product at this roadside stand that’s been part of Florida history for a very long time,” said Foster.

Foster also mentioned that a limitation on tables and chairs could put him and other food trucks in a real difficult position.

“Two tables? You’ve got to be kidding me. Two tables? I have... it’s like a restaurant. If you give me two tables, you will kill my business,” said Foster. “If my business gets killed... it’s going to kill my farm... That’s going to cause friction between the county and me.”

Other longtime vendors also raised concerns over utility restrictions, and many expressed confusion over the definition of “temporary” as it pertains to how long a vehicle can be parked.

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John Landry of Sprinkles Ice Cream noted he has relied on an approved power pole for nine years, explaining that unplugging and relocating daily would be difficult for his established ice cream shop.

At least one resident present at the meeting spoke in favor of additional regulation.

Katrina Blackwell, who lives on S Highway 475, said she has experienced persistent nuisance issues from an unpermitted taco stand setup adjacent to her agricultural horse farm. She cited noise, trash, and temporary structures returning immediately after code enforcement visits.

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Towards the end of the meeting, an attorney noted that the new process would likely result in more vendors applying for special use permits. He cited the county's existing cap of 10 permits per month as being a potential point of concern in the future.

Recognizing the need for a simplified approach, the commissioners directed staff to reference state regulations from the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR) via a supplementary document rather than crowding the land code.

A new food truck park is being proposed for a multi-acre site in South Marion County.

A food truck park that was proposed on County Road 484 was denied by Marion County officials on February 17. Credit: A. Joaquin Delgado County staff will now rewrite the draft amendments incorporating the board's changes before bringing the ordinance back for a future public hearing.

The proposed ordinance updates Section 4.3.12 under Article 4 of the code, redefining temporary roadside vendors and mobile dispensing units. The measure was previously reviewed by the Land Development Regulation Commission during an August 5 public hearing, where members recommended approval for consideration by the MCBCC.

Under the revised guidelines, a maximum of two temporary roadside vendors would be permitted per parcel or shared area.

Furthermore, temporary vendors would be required to function independently, with permanent utility connections for electric, water, or sewer services barred on vacant land, alongside a prohibition on permanent structures such as sheds, carports, or modular buildings.

A food truck and other vehicle on a property in West Ocala in September 2025. Credit: Ocala-News.com

Staff Photo

The workshop comes on the heels of several unlicensed food truck parks that have sprouted up in the area over the past two years.

Earlier this year, Marion County leaders denied a request to build a food truck park on County Road 484 in light of residents' concerns with the proposed plans. Last year, a food truck park that was comprised of dozens of vendors, a shared parking lot, and tables, was forced to close after briefly operating along CR 484.

What are your thoughts on Marion County's attempt at creating more restrictions and definitions for food trucks, food parks, and other similar vendors? Share them in a comment below or, if you have more to say on the topic, write a letter to the editor.

Marion County leads Florida with the highest vehicle fatality rate.

Ocala-News

by Jeremiah Delgado

August 13, 2026

Interstate 75 off-ramp in Ocala on July 21, 2026 Photo—Ocala News.com Staff

Interstate 75 off-ramp in Ocala on July 21, 2026 Photo—Ocala News.com Staff Credit: Ocala-News.com

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An analysis of state crash data compiled by Ocala-News.com reveals that Marion County currently has the highest vehicle fatality rate among all 67 counties in Florida, with the area averaging over one death per 10,000 residents.

According to the Ocala-News.com study, Marion County has recorded 53 traffic fatalities across a population of 457,325 residents through August 8 of this year.

That calculates to a rate of approximately 1.16 deaths per 10,000 residents, putting Marion County at the very top of the state.

The Ocala-News.com data shows that only one other county (Volusia) averages over one death per 10,000 residents. Volusia County has already reported 62 fatalities this year for its population of approximately 612,039 residents. Volusia County's fatality rate of 1.01 ranks second to Marion, however.

The top five counties are rounded out with Duval at 0.95 (102 deaths among 1,071,194 residents), Polk at 0.87 (78 deaths among 898,146 residents), and Brevard at 0.71 (48 deaths among 671,710 residents).

Conversely, Ocala-News.com's findings highlight that larger metropolitan counties posted significantly lower per-capita fatality rates despite higher total death counts.

Miami-Dade County recorded 136 fatalities among its 2.79 million residents for a rate of 0.05 deaths per 10,000 residents, while Orange County posted 71 fatalities among 1.53 million residents for a rate of 0.46.

Only two rural Panhandle counties (Calhoun and Liberty) reported zero traffic fatalities during the same period, according to the data analysis by Ocala-News.com.

The following fatality rates were calculated by Ocala-News.com using available data from the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and the United States Census Bureau:

In total, the county estimates a staggering revenue loss of nearly \$50.7 million in the first year under the \$150,000 exemption. The losses would compound by an additional \$39 million when the exemption jumps to \$250,000.

Furthermore, the amendment strictly dictates how local governments can spend their remaining ad valorem taxes. Revenues would be restricted to core services, such as providing for public safety, funding education, financing infrastructure and natural resource projects, and meeting local employee retirement benefits.

To bridge the funding shortfalls, the presentation warns that the county may be forced to drastically increase millage rates.

Estimated Change in Taxable Values

Projections show the General Fund millage rate could climb from 3.49 in 2027 to 4.66 by 2029, and the Law Enforcement MSTU millage could skyrocket from 3.72 to 5.35 over the same timeframe.

The Board of County Commissioners will dive deeper into these figures, as well as the potential impacts of Amendment 1 (Tangible Agriculture Property Exemption), during Monday's workshop.

What are your thoughts on the topic? Share them in a comment below or, if you have more to say on the topic, [write a letter to the editor](#).

TRUCK PARKING



MARION OAKS IS A DEED RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL

We have information on where you can park your Truck
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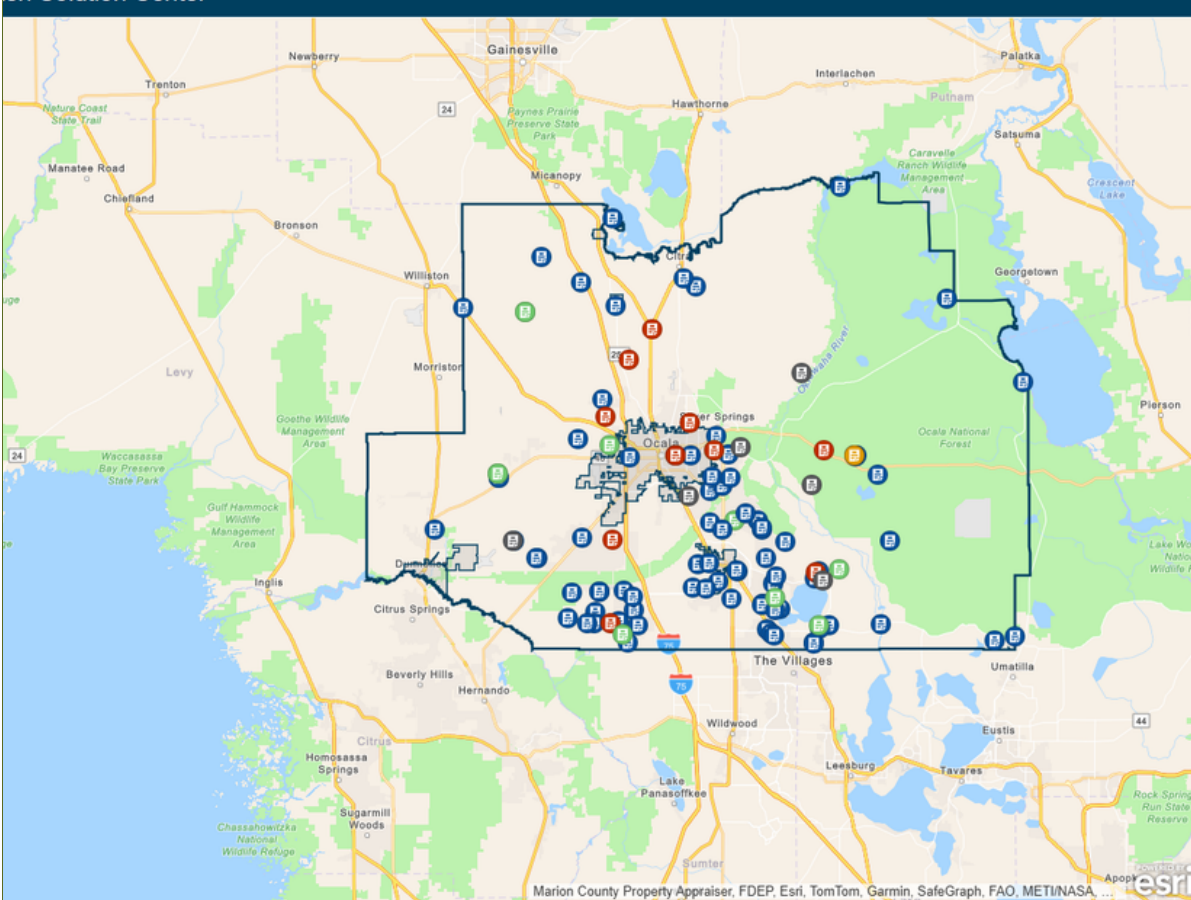
Marion Oaks Civic Association
General Membership Meeting
Minutes.

Web link: August 11, 2026.

Marion County Citizen Solution Center Code Enforcement Submit a Concern Click on the image

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Citizen Concerns

- #1544 - Commercial Vehicle Parking
- #1531 - Other Code Concern
- #1344 - Occupying a RV (Recreational Vehicle)
- #1389 - Occupying a RV (Recreational Vehicle)
- #1524 - Other Animal Concern
- #1526 - Accumulation of Junk
- #1548 - Other Code Concern
- #1535 -
- #1554 - Abandoned Property
- #1243 - Sign Violations
- #1258 - Other Code Concern
- #1105 - Occupying a RV (Recreational Vehicle)
- #1189 - Other Code Concern
- #1190 - Unserviceable Vehicles
- #1549 - Other Code Concern

+ Submit a Concern

Marion Oaks is a Deed Restricted Community

Membership Meeting

You will have the opportunity to contact your board members directly. This is a two-way communication. Any comments, feedback, recommendations, concerns, or issues are welcome.

Click on the email to contact board members.

MOCA Elected Officers

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We are also taking this opportunity to invite our residents to participate in our membership meeting, which will take place on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Location: 294 Marion Oaks Lane, Ocala, FL 34473, Community Center.

Our next general membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 8, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

Please become an active member. The membership application is available on our website under MO Documents, and the cost is only \$10.00 a year.

Website Link: [MOCA Membership Application](#)

Marion Oaks Deed Restriction Office

Marion Oaks is a Deed-Restricted Community.

Deed Report: Carmen Reyes, Office Manager

Issues and Concerns:

- Motor homes or trailers that are left parked for years are unsightly to residential aesthetics.
- Homes that are not maintained or have garbage in their yard for an extended period of time can be hazardous.
- Commercial use of property that is zoned for residential use only causes unwanted visitors and traffic flow.
- Homes with livestock or poultry being raised may pose a possible community health risk.
- Tractor trailers parked in a residential neighborhood.
- Builders coming into Marion Oaks who do not comply with our deed restrictions. Builders are supposed to file floor plans and square footage of the house with the Deed Restriction Office.
- New residents are putting up sheds that are oversized.

On our website: [Go to MO Documents](#) and for the benefit of our residents, you can view, download, or print the information before starting a project. We are here to help you.

Marion Oaks is a proud community.