Dear Neighbors,

Royal Oak Schools Board of Education engaged in an incredibly thorough and deliberate process to select our next Superintendent of Schools. I could not be more pleased with their selection of Mary Beth Fitzpatrick to be Superintendent of Royal Oak Schools beginning July 1, 2017. Ms. Fitzpatrick currently serves as an Assistant Superintendent in the Berkley Schools. I look forward to working with Ms. Fitzpatrick during the transition period now underway and am very confident in the future for our students, our schools, and our community.

As I prepare for my own transition from being Superintendent of Royal Oak Schools to being the Senior Associate Pastor at Birmingham First United Methodist Church, I continue to be a passionate believer in the power of community governed public schools. Strong community governed schools benefit not just the students who attend them and families with children, but all members of a community.

Community governed public education is foundational to our American democracy. The origin of schools in our country can be traced back to 1674 when the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony decreed that every town of 50 families should have an elementary school. In 1787, Congress enacted the Northwest Ordinance, which divided Michigan into six-mile-square townships, and reserved one lot in each township for a public school.

Today, ongoing funding pressures and ideological challenges to the notion of education as a common good cause some to doubt the future of community governed public schools. I do not share these doubts. While I respect the choices some families make to educate their children in private or parochial school settings, the vast majority of children will continue to be educated in community governed public schools. As result, we need to be sure such schools – schools like our Royal Oak Schools – are the very best that they can be, today, tomorrow, and every day into the future.

Dag Hammarskjöld was a Swedish diplomat, economist, and author who served as Secretary General of the United Nations. I close with one of my favorite quotes, which is found in Hammarskjöld’s journal, Markings, published in 1964:

“For all that has been, Thank you. For all that is to come, Yes!”

Sincerely,

Shawn Lewis-Lakin, Superintendent of Schools

Community Governed Public Education Foundational to Our Democracy

Royal Oak Schools

State of the Schools Address - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10, 2017
Royal Oak Schools District Office
800 DeVillen, Royal Oak

Parents, students, staff and members of the community are invited to attend the annual State of the Schools Address.

At 7:00 p.m. Superintendent Shawn Lewis-Lakin will provide an overview of Royal Oak Schools past successes, current challenges, and future plans. He will be speaking about student achievement & instructional improvement initiatives; facility needs & improvements and funding strategies for them; as well as the work being done to enhance cultural proficiency among staff members and students.

For more information call 248.435.8400 ext. 1228
Royal Oak Announces Outstanding Teachers of the Year

Royal Oak Schools announced the district’s 2016-2017 Outstanding Teachers of the Year:

• Lynne Laurinec  
  Elementary Teacher of the Year
• Greg White  
  Middle School Teacher of the Year
• Leah Doster-Barnett  
  High School Teacher of the Year

Lynne Laurinec, a K-2 Title I Reading Intervention teacher at Keller Elementary, Oakland Elementary and Upton Elementary Schools, has been teaching in Royal Oak Schools for 30 years.

In her nomination, Principal Sam Lynch wrote, “She is considered Royal Oak’s preeminent expert on reading instruction…her student growth is off the charts. Her opinion is always held in the highest regard, as she has constantly shown that whatever comes out of her mouth comes from a combination of pedagogical soundness, 30 years of razor sharp professional intuition, and a motivation of nothing more than helping kids be the best they can be. Her agenda is nothing more than trying to help kids be successful and working diligently and thoughtfully to make that a reality.”

Mrs. Laurinec has run professional development, been a mentor to both staff and students, chaired the school reading committee, been integrally involved with school improvement and championed multiple reading initiatives.

An Oakland Elementary parent said, “My son was lucky enough to be in the Title I program at Oakland Elementary and Mrs. Laurinec provided him, and us, with the tools he needed to learn to read. He now reads for fun (that’s not a typo, for FUN!) and we owe it all to her. Her work has a long term impact on not just the lives of the children she teaches, but on society as a whole. She has the power to shape generations, impact minds and make the world a better place. Many thanks to Mrs. Laurinec for giving our little one big dreams!”

Mrs. Laurinec holds Bachelor of Arts Degree in Early Childhood Education from the University of Michigan – Dearborn and a Master of Arts Degree in Reading and Language Arts from Oakland University.

Greg White, who teaches 7th and 8th Grade Math at Royal Oak Middle School (ROMS), has been teaching in Royal Oak Schools for 16 years.

In his nomination, Dan Colligan, Assistant Principal, said, “Mr. White completely embodies the teacher as facilitator philosophy. His students help each other, are equally comfortable with praise and critique and keep each other motivated to learn more.”

Mr. White takes an active role in the ROMS Character Education Committee to ensure student equity and improve culture. Last year he worked on a math initiative that paired general education teachers with special educators. He is also actively involved in the building’s social justice work.

One of his colleagues remarked, “Gregory is always looking for new ways to get students to think and engage in learning. His ideas help inspire. He often encourages students to think about how his lessons relate to the real world and his passion for teaching is evident in his daily instruction. He does not tell students how to think, but focuses his energy on different ways to facilitate student discussion.”

“Mr. White is an amazing teacher,” said one of his students. “Last year I was in a special needs math class, I thought I would never understand any kind of math, but at the end of the year I found out I would be going into a ‘normal’ math class. Since then I have gotten straight As and Bs and this is why. In the beginning of the year I thought...”

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all we were going to do is silly games and puzzles. I thought we weren’t going to do any real math or learn anything in this class. But little did I know that all these puzzles and things were actually teaching us the skills we need for high and more complex math.”

Mr. White graduated from Central Michigan University with a Bachelors Degree in Elementary Education and a Master of Arts Degree in Educational Technology.

Leah Doster-Barnett teaches 9th-12th Grade English Language Arts and serves as the IB Diploma Programme Coordinator. She has been teaching in Royal Oak for 24 years.

Described as a ‘role model to students’, Royal Oak High School Principal Michael Giromini said, “She makes a point to know her students’ lives beyond the classroom and is often touching base on life events, celebrations and struggles with her students. Leah uses a variety of instructional practices to deepen understanding of the material being taught for all types of learners. Her methods encourage collaborative learning, give students a voice and elicit their understanding to drive her instruction.”

Mrs. Doster-Barnett works closely with Oakland Schools and was involved in the creation of ELA units to support Common Core adoption. She is also working with Michigan State University to study the effects of peer feedback to improve students’ writing. The ELA 12 Service Project she created begins with students reading a book of their choosing. This reading leads them to a real world issue and they then develop a service project in response. The project culminates with extensive writing and a presentation on the project and their learning. Among four sections of ELA 12 in the first semester, students raised $7,444 for charitable causes, served 161 volunteer hours and collected approximately 120 boxes of goods. Overall, 41 community agencies benefited from the service learning project.

She is a leading member of the IB Planning Team, School Improvement Team and Learning Council, as well as a regular leader of staff professional development at ROHS.

She graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English and received a Master of Arts Degree in Teaching from Wayne State University.

Royal Oak High School Principal Michael Giromini (left) with Leah Doster-Barnett.

ROHS Wins Top Honors at District Band & Orchestra Festival

Royal Oak High School took home three top awards at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) District IV Band & Orchestra Festival.

The Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble both earned a “Superior” rating in the First Division.

The Symphony Orchestra received an “Excellent” rating in the Second Division.

“The Royal Oak Ravens are truly a ‘cut above’, said Royal Oak’s Band and Orchestra Director David Jensen. “In all disciplines, they continue to represent our school and community in the best possible light.”

The Band and Orchestra Festival is an opportunity for ensembles to perform a program of three pieces for adjudication. Each group is evaluated by three performance judges and one sight-reading judge.

Ensembles are rated on a scale from 1 to 5 with 1 being the highest rating possible. Ensembles that earn an overall 1 rating (or “Superior”) qualify for the State Band & Orchestra Festival.

SAVE THE DATE!

Monday, June 26, 2017

24th Annual Charity Golf Outing

Red Run Country Club
Royal Oak, MI

For more information call 248.435.8400, Ext.1228
ROHS Alternative February Break XI Successes

Forty-nine Royal Oak High School (ROHS) Interact students spent their February break doing Hurricane Matthew Relief work in St. Augustine, Florida. According to Advisor Steve Chisnell, “The students were exhausted from the 21 hour bus ride, but in high spirits as they reflected on the hard work they did.”

Across the five days, Interact of Royal Oak worked on ten different sites, everything from tree removal from the homes of senior citizens to home demolition to assisting homeless locals in moving forward in finding new housing. They even worked to restore a horse rescue ranch, giving two dozen horses proper space again. Two of the five days were spent outdoors in solid rain, but says Chisnell “the students neither complained nor shirked in their efforts”.

“I am so grateful that I have had these four years to really learn that [some of the largest hearts belong to my classmates],” wrote senior Mackenzie Blackwell in the trip blog, “and I could not have asked for a better year to end on.... I have never been a part of a more cohesive and friendly group where each and every person gave it their all and helped out at every step of the way, from kitchen cleanup to sawing through tree limbs.” Blackwell (Class of 2017) also has served as the student coordinator of the trip for the past three years.

Harrison Hyland (Class of 2018) echoed the idea: “The relationships I have developed on this trip make me really glad I came.” And Claire Stanley (Class of 2018) suggested a larger lesson still: “Through all the bug bites, sun burns, fiberglass in my arms from insulation pick-up, and restless nights making friendship bracelets and performing in the group talent show, the amount of enjoyment I have for this trip is beyond endless.”

“AltFeb is not just about tearing down a house, or building new fences at horse ranches, it’s also important to come back with everyone at the end of the day and play one big game of Nine Square together to remember how close a group of students can get by enjoying the gratifying feeling of completing these tasks hand in hand or, rather, sledgehammer in sledgehammer,” she said.

The trip, organized by the National Relief Network, set up the worksites by partnering with local churches and non-profits in the area. The group looks not just for work to do, but to help people who fall between the cracks of conventional assistance: seniors whose insurance would not cover their property restoration, homeowners who could not afford insurance at all or whose health prevented them from completing the work needed.

The people of Flagler County welcomed the ROHS students with small and big gifts - impromptu desserts, a full dinner and a rented shaved ice truck. Emily Belford (Class of 2020) wrote, “They were all very happy for the service we are providing to their community. Talking to them really made me happy and I feel really glad that what I’m doing here is really making a difference in the lives of many.”

In all, the students each performed 35 hours of service, ending their week in a celebratory visit to an alligator farm and dinner on the beachfront afterward.

Food Service Smoothie Bike Combines Exercise & Nutrition

Chartwells Food Service’s smoothie bike, powered by ROHS Athletic Director/Assistant Principal, Don Watchowski, was a huge success!

Watchowski partnered with Food Service Director Mike Jacobs to promote exercise and healthy eating during National School Breakfast Week by serving free strawberry-banana smoothie samples made on the bicycle.

“Instead of a blender that’s plugged in, this required you to pedal,” Watchowski said. “So we were providing the energy, and it was a nice combination of physical activity habits and healthy eating habits.”

The smoothie bike is a new feature this year in the Food Service Department. Smoothies are offered for $1.25, a reduced cost of 40 cents or free depending on the student’s lunch plan.
Model UN Meets with Namibian Government, Wins National Honors

The Royal Oak Model United Nations team returned from the New York National High School Model UN conference (NHSMUN) with a team Award of Excellence, marking it in the Top 10 teams amongst the 100+ American and international schools there. In all, more than 2,000 students attended the conference held at the New York Hilton and United Nations Headquarters.

Ten students from ROMUN’s team represented the Republic of Namibia, largely an African success story in democracy-building and development. They also had the honor of meeting with Secretary Lahya Shikongo of the Namibia Mission to the United Nations to compare policy notes. The ROMUN students had previously drafted nearly 150 pages of researched policy statements on topics ranging from insuring press freedoms to restructuring development loans.

Members of the team include:
- Seniors Lydia Barron, Claire Ronan
- Juniors Emma Ristau, Heather Rose, Collin Sharpe, Henry Smith
- Sophomores Spencer Barrer, Sydney Connors, Grant Sizemore, Alia Wolken

Team advisors are Steve Chisnell and Jennifer Crotty.

While in New York, the team also explored the city, including a visit to the 9/11 Memorial, the Museum of Modern Art, and a Broadway show.

This is the third time in 21 years ROMUN has attended the national-level conference and the third time it has earned a team award. The team competed previously in 1998 and again in 2003.

Royal Oak Students Honored for Achievement in the Arts

Three Royal Oak students have been honored by the Royal Oak PTA Council for achievement in the 2016-2017 National PTA Reflections arts in education program. The awards honor imagination, creativity and interpretation of the theme “What Is Your Story?”

Royal Oak Middle School student Angelina Schultz’s artwork, titled “Life Throws You Curves” has been recognized with an Outstanding Interpretation Award in the Visual Arts category and Middle School Division. Her work (pictured below) will be entered in the National PTA Reflections competition.

Addams Elementary student Anna Nielander’s artwork, titled “All This Time” has been recognized with an Award of Excellence in the Film Production category and Intermediate Division. Her work will be recognized at the State Celebration.

Keller Elementary student Chloe Jarrett’s artwork, titled “The Traveling Lights that Connect Us” has been recognized with an Award of Excellence in the Photography category and Intermediate Division. Her work will be recognized at the State Celebration.

Founded in 1969, the National PTA Reflections engages nearly 300,000 students and their families in arts education activities each year—encouraging students to explore the arts for fun and recognition.

Activity Gold Card Available for Seniors

The Royal Oak School District presents its Senior Activity Gold Card, a complimentary pass for Royal Oak residents ages 60 and over. This complimentary pass will be renewable every three years.

The Gold Card includes free admission to:
- Athletic Events (except state sponsored tournaments)
- Drama Programs & Dance Shows
- Vocal & Instrumental Music Concerts
- Evening Recreational Swim at Royal Oak Middle School

Applications are available at the Churchill Community Education Center, 707 Girard, Royal Oak. For additional information, please call (248) 588-5050.

Summer 2017
Royal Oak Schools
Schools of Choice Applications

Royal Oak Schools is accepting Schools of Choice applications for students who will be in kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, or 3rd grade beginning in September 2017. Applications for these grades will be accepted now through August 11, 2017. The district will accept limited Schools of Choice applications for grades 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. Applications will be accepted for these grades June 5–June 30. Eligible students must reside in Oakland County.

Schools of Choice applications are available on the district website, www.royaloakschools.org, and at the District Enrollment Office, 800 DeVillen, Royal Oak, 48073. The Enrollment Office is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The assignment of students to schools and classrooms will be on a space available basis. Once students are enrolled as Schools of Choice students in the district they may continue to attend through high school graduation, provided their enrollment is continuous.

For all Schools of Choice enrollments, the district reserves the right to refuse to enroll any non-resident applicant if that applicant is or has been suspended from another district within the preceding two years or if the applicant has ever been expelled from another district.

For additional information, call Gina Harwood, Enrollment Coordinator, (248) 435-8400, Ext. 1260.

Young Oaks Before and After School Child Care

Royal Oak Schools offers fee-based before and after school child care for school-aged children at each of the six elementary schools. The Young Oaks Latchkey Program emphasizes a comfortable, supervised atmosphere that includes activities that will enhance the child’s physical, social, and academic growth.

The program is fully licensed by the State of Michigan and follows all of its guidelines. The staff is fully trained in CPR and first aid and receives additional appropriate in-service training throughout the year.

We offer care before and after school, as well as on most vacation days. In addition, summer camp is available during the summer break. For a nominal additional fee, parents can purchase “inclement weather” coverage in the event that schools are closed for an unpredictable reason.

For more information regarding the fee structure of the Young Oaks Program, visit www.royaloakschools.com or call Evelyn Maurer at (248) 288-3220, Ext. 3561.
Summer Sports Camps

The Pistons Academy Summer Camp, Girls Basketball, Track & Field/Cross Country Youth Camp, Boys & Girls Soccer Camp, Cheerleading Camp, Volleyball, Boys & Girls Tennis, Boys Basketball Fundamental Camp, Baseball and Dance Camp are the Summer Sports Camp programs being offered by Royal Oak Schools this summer. The 2017 Summer Sports Camp programs will run from June 19 to August 9 according to the following schedule. For further information, contact the Athletic Department at (248) 435-8500, Ext. 1148.

Girls Basketball

June 19-22, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Ages 8-14  Cost $119
This camp will focus on individual and group instruction with drills designed to improve fundamental basketball skills and help each player gain confidence in her own abilities. Offensive skills (shooting, passing, dribbling, triple threat), defensive skills (footwork, boxing out, on the ball/ballside/helpside), team offense and defense will be taught. There will be skill contests and team contests. Campers should bring a bag lunch with them each day. Camp Coordinator: Brian Sopata, Royal Oak High School Varsity Girls Basketball Coach. Location: Royal Oak Middle School Gym

Boys & Girls Soccer Camp

June 26-30, 10:00 a.m.-Noon, Ages 6-7  Cost $75
July 10-14, 10:00 a.m.-Noon, Ages 8-10  Cost $75
This camp will focus on the technical side of the game with activities that are designed to help improve ball control through dribbling, receiving and passing, as well as other soccer related skills. These are done through a series of activities that focus on the skills as well as game-based activities. Campers will get a chance to use the skills they have developed in small sided games. Campers will need to bring shin guards and soccer footwear. A soccer ball is recommended. Camp Coordinator: Christopher Conklin, Royal Oak High School Junior Varsity Boys Soccer Coach. Location: Royal Oak High School Stadium Field

Pistons Academy Summer Camp

June 26-June 30, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Ages 8-14  Cost $230
The Pistons, in conjunction with Royal Oak Schools, are pleased to offer an exciting camp opportunity this summer. This camp is loaded with instruction, games, fun and an element of Pistons entertainment that no other camp can match! Our format is designed to satisfy a wide range of skill levels. Whether your camper is a confident superstar, a shy beginner or somewhere in between, our coaches will provide the appropriate level of instruction. Directors Geo Thomas and Royal Oak Basketball Head Coach Aaron Smith have a combined 46 years experience directing camps and our coaches will provide the appropriate level of instruction. Directors Geo Thomas and Royal Oak Basketball Head Coach Aaron Smith have a combined 46 years experience directing camps and will focus on the basic fundamental skills of volleyball including:

July 10-13, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Ages 9-11 Cost $60
July 10-13, 2:00-3:45 p.m., Ages 12-14 Cost $75

Volleyball

July 10-13, 2:00-3:45 p.m., Ages 9-11  Cost $60
July 10-13, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Ages 12-14  Cost $72
Start your volleyball career off in the right direction! This camp will focus on the basic fundamental skills of volleyball including: passing, setting, hitting and serving, as well as strategy to improve one's overall game. Your child will have a positive experience at our camp, regardless of skill level. Camp Coordinator: Kaitlyn Schultz, Royal Oak High School Junior Varsity Volleyball Coach and the Royal Oak High School Auxiliary Gym

Track & Field/Cross Country Youth Camp

June 26-30, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Ages 7-13  Cost $75
Campers will be exposed to the combined technical development and fundamental techniques with safety and a major focus on fun! Using special equipment, our exercises, running games and drills will prepare the camper for a future in cross country, track and field events and distance running. This camp will inspire a love for running and being active. The fundamentals of body positioning, stride, proper stretching and cool-down techniques are all covered in this unique program. Camp Coordinators: Dela Jackson and Don Jackson, Royal Oak High School Cross Country and Track Coaches. Location: Royal Oak High School Track

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Boys & Girls Tennis
July 10-13, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Ages 8-16  Cost $82
This camp will focus on group instruction and drills that are designed to introduce and improve tennis skills in a supportive and fun environment. Campers will learn forehand, backhands, serves, volleys and court movement. There will be team games and double matches with fun awards and prizes. Campers should wear tennis shoes, shorts and t-shirts and should bring their own racquet. Caps and visors are also suggested. Camp will have two 15 minute breaks and should bring a snack; water will be provided for bottle refills. Camp Coordinator: Kevin Friesen, Royal Oak High School Varsity Tennis Coach and Royal Oak Elementary Physical Education Teacher. Location: Royal Oak High School Tennis Courts

Boys Basketball
Fundamental Camp
July 17-20, 9:00 a.m.-Noon, Ages 7-14  Cost $91
The Royal Oak Boys Basketball Camp is designed to teach the fundamental aspects of basketball while also enhancing your child’s love for the game. Royal Oak Basketball Coach and Detroit Pistons Camps Director Aaron Smith, along with his staff, will implement fun and unique drills that will challenge campers of all ages and skill levels. Camp activities will include a heavy emphasis on fundamental skill work, 5 on 5 games, fun competitions and much more. All campers will be grouped according to age and skill level. Camp Coordinator: Aaron Smith, Royal Oak High School Boys Varsity Basketball Coach. Location: Royal Oak High School Gym

Baseball
June 19-22, 9:00 a.m.-Noon, Ages 5-11  Cost $91
July 31-August 4, 9:00 a.m.-Noon, Ages 5-11  Cost $91
August 1-3, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Ages 12-16  Cost $91
Participants will be instructed in all areas of the game of baseball. Fundamentals will be emphasized through the use of station work and a variety of baseball drills. Players are placed based upon ability and age appropriateness. Areas of development include, but are not limited to: individual skills of infield, outfield, pitching, catching, hitting, bunting, and base running. Team skills include: cut-offs/relays, bunt defense, double plays, team offense and team defense. Camp Coordinator: Greg Porter, Royal Oak High School Varsity Baseball Coach. Location: Royal Oak High School Baseball Field

Dance Camp
August 9, 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Ages 5-13  Cost $40
Join the Royal Oak High School Varsity Dance Team for a fun one-day dance clinic. Dancers ages 5-13 are welcome to attend to learn pom, hip hop and jazz dance combinations, as well as dance techniques. Dancers will apply those skills at a family and friends performance that same day beginning at 3:00 p.m. No previous dance experience is necessary. Dancers must bring a bag lunch, water bottle and a small snack for break times. Dancers should wear something that allows movement (no jeans please), sneakers or dance shoes. Participants will receive a camp shirt to wear during the performance. Camp Coordinators: Jennifer Hull and Jessica LoDuca, ROHS Dance Coaches. Location: Royal Oak High School Auxiliary Gym

2017 Calendar
May - June 2017

May 2017
3, 10, 17, 24  Professional Learning Mornings
Early Start for Teachers & Late Start for Students
8  Elementary PTA Meetings 7:00 p.m.
11  Board of Education Meeting 7:00 p.m.
15  ROMS PTA Meeting 7:00 p.m.
18  Churchill Community High School & Adult Education Graduation @ ROMS 7:00 p.m.
22  ROHS PTSA Meeting 7:00 p.m.
22-23  ROHS Senior Final Exams
23  ROHS Senior Honors Assembly
25  Board of Education Meeting 6:00 p.m.
29  Memorial Day – No School

June 2017
2  ROHS Graduation @ Freedom Hill 7:00 p.m.
8  Board of Education Meeting 7:00 p.m.
12  Elementary PTA Meetings 7:00 p.m.
13  Keller 5th Grade Exhibition Night 6:00-8:00 p.m.
14-16  ROHS Exams (1/2 Day for ROHS Students)
15  8th Grade Celebration and Dance
16  Last Day for Students,
   End of 4th Quarter, End of 2nd Semester
19  Records Day – No School
22  Board of Education Meeting 6:00 p.m.

Complete calendar information for the 2015-2016 school year may be viewed at www.royaloakschools.org. From the home page, click on the “Calendar” link.
Instructional Swim Program

Registration:
Saturday, June 10 from 9:00-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday, June 14 from 5:15-6:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak High School Pool

If classes are not filled on this date, registration will continue at the pool prior to the start of the first lesson.

All classes are held at Royal Oak High School except Tiny Tots Ages 1-5.

Session I (9 lessons):
Monday, June 19 - Friday, June 23 and
Monday, June 26 - Thursday, June 29

Session II (9 lessons):
Monday, July 10 – Friday, July 14 and
Monday, July 17 – Thursday, July 20

Session III (9 lessons):
Monday, July 24 - Friday, July 28 and
Monday, July 31 - Thursday, August 3

Classes
Tiny Tots, Ages 1-5 with parent (6 lessons)
Class Time: 6:30-7:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday & Thursday

Royal Oak Middle School

Boys & Girls, Ages 6-14 (9 lessons)
Class Times: 8:30-9:10 a.m. or 9:15-9:55 a.m.

Tiny Tots, Ages 3-5 without parent (9 lessons)
Class Time: 10:00-10:30 a.m.

Adaptive Swim, All Ages
Class Time: 10:35-11:05 a.m.

This class is designed for children with special needs. The class will work on beginning swim skills, water acclamation, safety and having fun.

Private Lessons, All Ages
Class Time: 10:35-11:05 a.m.
(minimum 5 lessons, maximum 9 lessons)

This class is taught one-on-one for each student's individual level.

Training Program for Competitive Swimmers, Ages 7-17
Class Time: 7:30-8:25 a.m.

This program is for advanced swimmers. Must be able to swim 25 yards of each major stroke (fly, back, breast and free). This program provides training for competitive swimmers or students interested in becoming competitive.

For additional information, call (248) 435-8500, Ext. 1148.

Summer Recreational Swim Program

Schedule:
Monday, June 19 - Thursday, August 10

Monday, Tuesday & Thursday:
7:15-8:30 p.m. Children & Adults
8:30-9:45 p.m. Adults Only
Royal Oak Middle School
709 N. Washington

Monday - Thursday:
12:15-1:15 p.m. Children & Adults
Royal Oak High School
1500 Lexington

Fee:
$5.00 for everyone over 5 years of age. Seniors are free with school district Senior Citizen Gold Card (available at Churchill Community Education Center).

Discount cards are available at open swim times for a cost of $40 for 10 visits.
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