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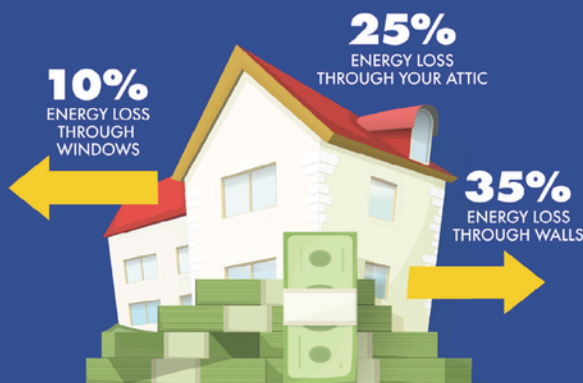
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Royal Oak

FARMERS MARKET

2024-2025 Schedule

Farm Market

Fridays 7am - 1pm (May - Thanksgiving)

Saturday 7am - 1pm OPEN ALL YEAR

Antiques/Collectables Market

Sundays 8am - 3pm OPEN ALL YEAR

Closed during Arts, Beats, & Eats

(Sunday September 1, 2024 and August 31 2025)

Annual Special Events

Christmas in July, Antique Market

Sunday, July 13, 2024

Holiday Magic Marketplace

Thursday, December 5, 2024 - 4pm - 9pm

Hearts & Flowers Craft Show

Saturday February 8, 2025

Think Spring Craft Show

Saturday March 15, 2025

Closing Dates

Easter

Sunday, April 20, 2025



Royal Oak City Commission

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Royal Oak
FARMERS MARKET



2024 *Special Holiday Market Day*

Tuesday, November 19, 2024
7am-1pm



Order fresh turkeys for
delivery on this day.
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also be at the market for
your pre-holiday
shopping convenience.



A woman with long, wavy brown hair and blue eyes is looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a white, off-the-shoulder lace wedding dress. The background is a blurred city street with buildings and a yellow traffic light.

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The mission of the Royal Oak Fire Department is to protect the lives and property within the City of Royal Oak by reducing the effects of fire, medical emergencies, hazardous materials incidents, technical rescue emergencies, and disasters.

romi.gov/fire

OAK FIRE DEPARTMENT
NORTHWOOD STATION



Vision Statement

To build Michigan's premier police agency that is a recognized leader for efficiency, effectiveness, innovation, and public safety.

romi.gov/police



Practical Tips for First Time Gardeners

Dream big, but not too big.

While the seed packets may look small, they usually contain between 20 and 300 seeds each, depending on the variety. If you are just starting out, stick with only one variety of each veggie or fruit that you are planting. You may not even end up planting all the seeds in the packet that you buy depending on your space available.

Go for tried and true.

Use your first-year gardening as a learning experience, not a total experiment. Good beginning vegetables are String Beans, snap Peas, Zucchini, Early Girl Tomatoes, Carrots, Lettuce (almost any kind), or Cucumbers.

Pay attention to your zone.

When selecting garden seeds, always keep your zone in mind in the back of your head. Most seed packets will tell you about the best conditions for growth on the back of the packet, so pay attention when you are choosing your varieties.

You may not be able to grow it all in the ground.

Be sure and check the growth times on the seed packet to see how long it takes for the veggie to mature and then learn the average number of growing days for your area. Even if you have time to grow from seeds, buying them as started plants at the Royal Oak Farmers Market is always a good idea, and the farmers can help you find the plants that will help you be successful.

Stay small.

Even if you have a large area to plant. Keep your garden small the first year. This will give you plenty of time to get to know your garden and the plants you have in it without feeling overwhelmed by the responsibility. It will also give you time to learn best garden practices and figure out how you are going to do the watering, weeding, caring for the soil, and the other fun chores that come along with having a garden.

Make gardening friends.

Information on gardening in your specific area in your specific soil can be difficult to find on the internet. Visit the farmers' market and talk to the farmers they are willing to help and are always willing to help.



Have a plan and take notes.

Since this is your first-year gardening and your entire garden is one large experiment for you, be sure and keep good documentation about what you plant, what you did to your garden and anything else that may help you with your gardening plans for next year.

Plan your gardening style.

Are you going to grow directly in the tilled ground? Or maybe in containers? Or perhaps you love the look of a raised bed? Where you put your garden will determine how much space you will have to grow things, now and in the future. It's a big decision and hard to change so be sure and do your research first.

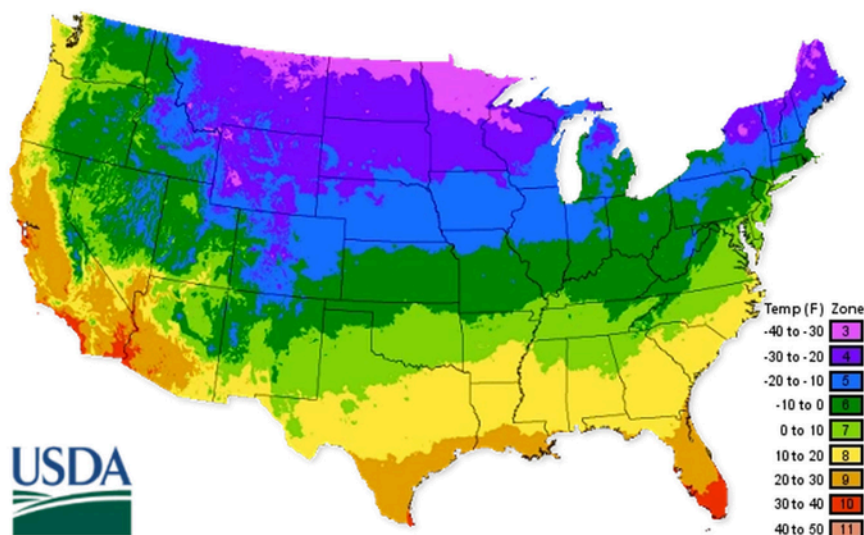
Don't feel like you must break the bank.

The most important things you need for a garden are some good seeds or plants and good soil. The best thing about buying your plants and seeds from the Royal Oak Farmers Market is that they stand by what they sell.

Enjoy your gardening.

You may need to find a happy medium between gardening and buying from your local farmers at the Royal Oak Farmers Market. Gardens can get out of hand very quickly and it's very sad to watch your fruits and veggies go to waste because you are unable to find the time or even the strength to tend to what you planted. Gardening can be so enjoyable if it's done in a laid-back way. Your first garden isn't the one that is going to produce 100% of the food to get your family through a winter, but it can be a wonderful learning experience where you gain the skills to eventually be able to do that sometime in the future.

Enjoy your garden this year!

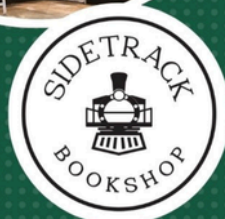


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Busy Bee Orchard
*Cinzori Farms
*Country Mill Orchards
*Hampshire Farms
Gracia's Greenhouse
Great Lake Pie Company
Hilltop Greenhouse
*Lake Divide Farms
Masters Greenhouse
Medley Greenhouse
Penzien Farms
Uhljanuk Greenhouse
VanHoutte Farms
Wilson Farms
Wolfe Orchard

Specialty Foods

A1 Herbal Tea
Art of Healing
Banana Bread Baron
Basil & More
Brickhouse Kitchen (Soups & More)
Burda's Berries
Fat Bottom Honey
Grandma Luckey's (Salad Dressing)
Green Toe Gardens (Honey)
Forest Treats Mushrooms
Mamma Rita's Italian kitchen
Mi Juice
Mimidae Beverage Company (Shrubs)
Motor City Foods (Salsas & Nut Butters)
Neu Kombucha
Nomad Detroit Coffee
Ousia Olive Oil
Royalty Granola
Saffron & Salt
Sweet Gratifications (Honey & More)
Urbane Hot Sauce
Uncle Calvin's Sweet Potato Pies
UP Pasties

Baked Goods

Bossy B's Bakery (Gluten & Dairy Free)
Cookie Lady
Francesca's Italian Baked Goods
Great Lakes Pie Company
Lava Baklava
Motown Freedom Bakery (Gluten & Dairy Free)

Meats, Fish, Eggs, Dairy and Grain

*East River Organics
John Henry's Grass Fed Meats
Montana Dan's (Flash Frozen Alaskan Seafood)
Pure Mackinac Fish (Fresh & Frozen Michigan Fish)

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Detroit Honing Sharpener (Knife Sharpener)
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Great Vibes Creations (Body Care)
Heidi Liechtenstein (Collectibles)
Jackie Spangle (Cookies and Collectibles)
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Royal Oak FARMERS MARKET

VEGETABLES	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Asparagus												
Beans												
Beets												
Broccoli												
Brussels Sprouts												
Cabbage												
Carrots												
Cauliflower												
Celery												
Corn (Sweet)												
Cucumbers (for Pickles)												
Cucumbers (for Salad)												
Greens												
Eggplant												
Lettuce (Assorted)												
Mushrooms												
Onions												
Onion (Green)												
Parsnips												
Peas												
Peppers												
Potatoes												
Pumpkins												
Radishes												
Rutabagas												
Spinach												
Squash (Summer)												
Squash (Winter)												
Tomatoes												
Turnips												

Availability Guide

FRUITS	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Apples												
Apricots												
Blackberries												
Blueberries												
Cantaloupe												
Cherries (Tart)												
Cherries (Sweet)												
Grapes												
Melon												
Nectarines												
Peaches												
Pears												
Plums												
Raspberries												
Rhubarb												
Strawberries												

Other	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Bedding Plants												
Cheese												
Christmas Trees												
Cider												
Dill												
Evergreens (Ornamental)												
Field Grown Cut Flowers												
Greenhouse-Grown Plants												
Herbs												
Honey												
Jam, Jellies, & Juice												
Maple Syrup												

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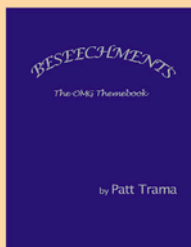
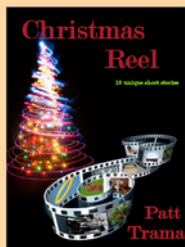
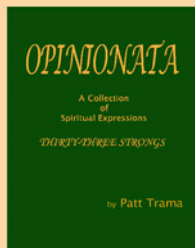
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Love Bite Dip

Provided by Saffron and Salt, a Saturday Farmers Market Vendor

Ingredients:

½ cup **Saffron & Salt** candied jalapenos, plus syrup to taste
16 oz cream cheese (2 bricks)
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
¼ cup finely chopped green onion
1 tsp garlic powder (or to taste)
1 tsp black pepper
1 tsp dill

Prepare:

Let cream cheese soften in medium size bowl.
Mix some syrup from the jalapenos with the cream cheese until smooth.
Add in all other ingredients. Serve and enjoy!



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FARMERS MARKET**

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2024 Community Events



30th Annual Royal Oak In Bloom

May

12

Join us at Sixth and Main St. for our annual Mother's Day event featuring perennials, annuals, herbs, vegetable plants, furniture, garden art, bird feeders and more!

Royal Oak Live!



Royal Oak Live!

June

22
23

Join us in Centennial Commons for a world class-smooth grooves- FREE music festival featuring funk, R&B and jazz performances! Don't forget your lawn chairs and blankets.



Thursdays Summer Concert Series

Starting
July

11
Ending
August
15

Centennial Commons will be transformed into the go-to destination this summer for six nights of FREE concerts. The RO Chamber will host a diverse line-up of musicians, featuring two professional bands each night. Don't forget to visit the kids area too.



Spooktacular

October

20

Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce and the DDA host this Halloween tradition throughout Downtown Royal Oak and in Centennial Commons. Families are invited to enjoy a magical day filled with contests, a DJ, entertainment, and Trick-or-Treating for the little goblins.

5 tips to being a better recycler!

Did you know Royal Oak makes up 25% of the recycling brought to the SOCRRRA Recycling Facility? Angela Fox, Sustainability Manager for Royal Oak, recently toured the SOCRRRA Recycling Facility and wanted to share some pointers on ensuring your recyclable get recycled. Please learn what SOCRRRA can and cannot take and only place those items in your bin. Many items not taken curbside can be dropped off at SOCRRRA locations with online appointments that can often be made same day.



1. Lithium-ion batteries CANNOT go in your curbside bin. They are one of the most significant contributors to recycling center fires. They CAN be brought to SOCRRRA or other drop-off locations.

2. Cardboard boxes must be broken down and must fit in your bin. Boxes that do not fit in your bin should be cut down or dropped off at a recycling location.



3. Do not put small items (2 inches or less) in your bin. They do not reach the sorting station. Bottle caps, for example, should be kept on bottles. All other small items should be disposed of in the trash.



4. Avoid tanglers. Extension cords, Christmas lights, soft plastic, and anything else that can get wrapped up in machines. These items are removed and landfilled, but can damage equipment and stop production if not seen. Many of these items have drop-off recycling options.

Reduce WISH-CYCLING by learning what SOCRRRA can and cannot accept through curbside pick-up and drop-off. Their Waste Wizard tool gives options for items they cannot take, if options exist. Use the Waste Wizard tool via the QR Code. Royal Oak will be working on expanding recycling options, drop-off locations and events.



Learn more



Royal Oak
SUSTAINABILITY



Join us for our 25th Annual

Holiday Magic Marketplace!

Thursday, Dec. 5

4pm-9pm

Royal Oak Farmers Market

- Over 60 unique crafters and vendors
- Free cookies and hot cocoa
- Live entertainment throughout the event
- Food Trucks
- Community tree lighting at 6:30pm
- Visit with Santa! (6:30pm-8pm)
- Free admission!



Michigan's Golden Nectar: Embracing the Richness of Local Honey

by Kerry Wysocki – Queen Bee of Fat Bottomed Girl Honey, LLC.



In the heart of the Great Lakes region lies a treasure trove of sweetness waiting to be discovered: Michigan's local honey. Beyond its delectable taste, Michigan honey carries with it a story of community, health, and environmental stewardship that resonates with its' residents. Let's uncover the delectable essence that is local honey in Michigan, its role in our health and wellbeing, ways to support local pollinators, and the delicate balance between honeybees and native species in our state.

When that alarm sounds in the wee early hours on a Saturday morning, I jump right out of bed. It's Royal Oak Farmers market day. My favorite day of the week that I get to spend with my fellow farmers, market staff, regular customers and new friendly faces. I get asked A LOT of questions about honey and bees. Let's dive in.

What is raw honey?

Local honey in Michigan is more than just a sweet indulgence; it's a symbol of community connection. Gathered by local beekeepers who tend to their hives with loving care, Michigan honey embodies the spirit of local craftsmanship and sustainable agriculture, enriching both palates and communities across the state.

Honey has countless health benefits a treasure trove of nutrition and vitamins. Antioxidant, antimicrobial, anti-inflammatory, and even possibly anticancer. Much evidence suggests the use of honey in wound care, diabetes mellitus, asthma, and gastrointestinal.

What does it mean when a label identifies honey as raw? Once honey is extracted from the hive it contains all its pollen, amino acids, yeasts and enzymes. It's the presence of these enzymes that defines raw honey. The enzymes diastase, amylase, invertase, glucose oxidase and catalase are just to name a few. Invertase is very important. It helps the body to digest sugar. Glucose oxidase produces hydrogen peroxide which is where the powerful antibacterial properties come from. What's critical to remember is that enzymes react to both temperature and time.

Don't microwave your honey. Almost every type of honey will eventually crystallize. Depending on the nectar gathered (glucose ratio) determines the rate in which it hardens. It's natural, normal and perfectly good.

Most of the honey in stores has been processed. Highly filtered and heated to high temperatures. Therefore, no enzymes and typically adulterated with high fructose corn syrup so it remains in a liquid state. In the US we import about 75% of our honey to make up for the shortfall of production.



Where are your hives located is one of my most common questions? For many Michiganders, the arrival of spring brings not only the promise of warmer weather but also the onset of seasonal allergies. Fortunately, Michigan's local honey offers a natural remedy that many swear by. The theory behind honey's allergy-fighting properties lies in its trace amounts of local pollen. By consuming small doses of Michigan honey regularly, individuals may build immunity to the pollen allergens prevalent in their surroundings, providing relief from symptoms like sneezing, itching, and congestion.

Alleviating Allergies: Nature's Remedy in Michigan's Honey

While scientific evidence on the efficacy of honey for allergies is ongoing, the anecdotal support from Michigan residents attests to its potential benefits.

Supporting Michigan's Pollinators: Nurturing Nature's Helpers

Many market goers ask how they can help the bees and other important local pollinators. Michiganders have a vital role to play in supporting local pollinators, including honeybees and native species. Here are some ways you can contribute to pollinator conservation efforts:

Plant Native Flowers: Cultivate pollinator-friendly gardens with native plants such as coneflowers, milkweed, and bee balm. Throw clover seeds in your lawn. A great natural source of nitrogen and drought tolerant. Leave the dandelions for as long as you can. These plants provide essential food and habitat for Michigan's diverse pollinator species, ensuring their survival for generations to come. Less lawn, more flowers, shrubs and trees.

Reduce Pesticide Use: Minimize the use of chemical pesticides and herbicides in gardens and yards to protect pollinators from harmful exposure. Opt for organic or natural alternatives whenever possible to maintain a healthy ecosystem. Enrich your soil with compost.

Purchase Local Honey- Know your beekeeper! Seek out honey from Michigan beekeepers at farmers' markets, local stores, or directly from apiaries. By choosing Michigan honey, consumers support local beekeepers and encourage sustainable beekeeping practices.

Educate Others: Share knowledge about the importance of pollinators and the threats they face with friends, family, and community members. By raising awareness, Michiganders can inspire collective action to safeguard these essential contributors to Michigan's ecosystems. Think about the last time you drove to the UP and stopped for gas. Did you have to clean off your windshield from bugs? Probably not.

Focusing on habitat is the single biggest recommendation for how we as a community can help to restore the health of our pollinators.



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A Guide to Local Food Terminology

Often in the discussion of food, new phrases and terms surface that may need clarification. We offer this guide to assist in sorting through some of the new agricultural speak.

GAP (Good Agricultural Practices):

A series of non-farm practices designed to minimize the risk of food contamination; maintain a clear record of how food was produce, handled and stored; and ensure people buying produce that it is coming from a clean, well-managed environment. The application of the practices on a farm may be verified by third party audits, depending on the policies of the customer.

Genetically Modified Organism (GMO):

An organism that has had its genetic material altered through genetic engineering - i.e. plants, seeds, and livestock that have been genetically engineered in a lab.

Hydroponic:

Cultivation of plants in nutrient solution rather than soil.

Organic:

Products certified to be grown or produced without synthetic pesticides, fertilizers, hormones, or antibiotics and are GMO free.

Source- Verified:

The ability to trace livestock from birth to slaughter to processing to distribution. Record keeping involves health records, feed records and the genetic history of the individual animal.

Sustainable Agriculture:

Is defined by the United States Department of Agriculture's Alternative Farming Systems Information Center as "an integrated system of plant and animal production practices having a site-specific application that will, over the long term: satisfy human food and fiber needs, make the most efficient use of non-renewable and on-farm resources and integrate, where appropriate, natural biological cycles and controls."

Value-Add Product:

A raw agricultural product that has been modified or enhanced to be a product with a higher market value and/or a long shelf life. Some examples include fruits made into pies or jams, meats made into jerky, and tomatoes and peppers made into salsa.

Locavore:

One who attempts to eat only locally grown food.





Royal Oak
FARMERS MARKET
FOOD TRUCK

R A L L Y

2nd Wednesday of each month, April-October



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June 12 4-9pm

July 10 4-9pm

August 14 4-9pm

September 11 4-8pm

October 9 4-8pm



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