

FRUIT HEIGHTS CITY

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FOUNDER'S DAY PARTY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

CITY HALL, 6-9 PM

In 1939, the area we know as Fruit Heights was known simply as Old Mountain Road. That year, the 100th inhabitant of the area came to be when a baby was born, reaching the necessary number of residents to incorporate as a town.

This year marks 84 years since that day. Eighty-four looks good on you, Fruit Heights!

To celebrate, Fruit Heights City is hosting the annual Founder's Day Celebration on Saturday, August 26. Enjoy fun activities in the days leading up to the main event. Then, don't miss the big party at City Hall on Saturday evening from 6 - 9 pm.

Enjoy a live band, car show, food trucks, chalk festival, yard games, free ice cream, quilt show and much more.



GROWTH OVER THE YEARS

Year	Population
1939	100
1950	124
1970	800
1980	2731
2000	4700
2020	6100

FOUNDER'S DAY ACTIVITIES

August 25-26

Chalk Art Festival

To register, call City Hall by August 18, or while spots remain

Quilt Show

See amazing local artists:

Aug. 25, 10 am - 8 pm

Aug. 26, 10 am - 9 pm

Have a quilt to share? Contact K'Lyn Lyman at klynlyman@gmail.com

August 26

Car Show

LIVE - Spectrum Band

Games

Ice Cream

Food Trucks

JOIN THE FUN!

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CITY HALL

FRUIT HEIGHTS: FROM A TRAIL, TO A DREAM, TO A TOWN

Mountain Road plays an important role in history. Goshute Indians used what was then called Mountain Trail, as did trappers travelling between Ogden and Salt Lake City. For years, people travelled to Old Mountain Road to meet Pony Express riders. Early settlers built homes along Old Mountain Road and began raising fruit trees in the 1850s. Settlers continued to grow farms and orchards, but water was scarce. Residents depended on creeks and ditches. Over time, residents looked for a better water system, but being a territory, and not an official town, residents could not raise the funds for an improved system.

If the area could incorporate into a town, residents could bond for the \$8,100 needed for water pipes. Four friends, Archie Green, Glenn Green, Sam Raymond and Alden Burton, started to dream and plan for a town. A town required 100 inhabitants, but only 99 heads could be counted. Luckily, someone remembered a baby was due just before the petition had to be delivered to authorities at the county.

The baby was born just in time, the town was formed, and residents voted on the name Fruit Heights because of the booming fruit industry. The first Fruit Heights town meeting was held August 23, 1939.

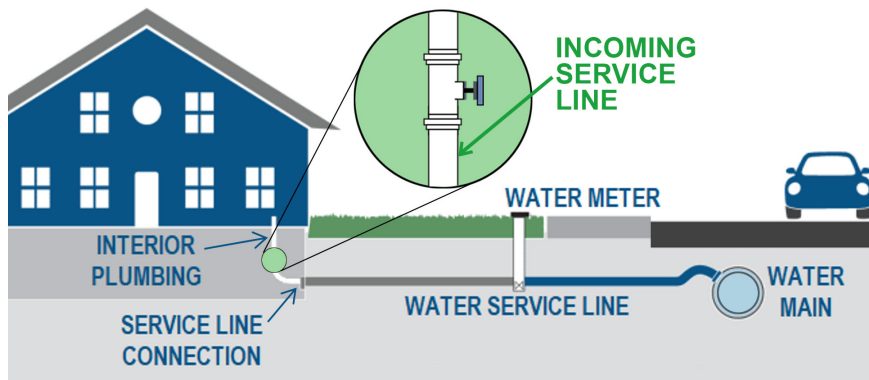
WAS YOUR HOME BUILT BEFORE 1990?

Homes Built Before 1990 May Include Harmful Materials in Service Lines

In the wake of recent water contamination issues nationally, federal and state guidelines for water safety have changed. Fruit Heights City is now required to check the water service line, which is the pipe bringing water to your home from the City's main line, on all homes built prior to 1990.

The City must verify the material of the pipe. City representatives are visiting homes built before 1990 to explain the process. Homeowners may self-report on an online survey, or they may have the City check for them.

Scan the QR code to learn more or to complete the survey. Representatives will leave doorhangers explaining the process. You may also call City Hall at 801-546-0861.



WATER SURVEY

There are several ways to complete the survey. Choose which **ONE** works best for you.

Scan QR code or visit <https://arcg.is/1bvnrq1> to learn more and complete survey



Submit a picture of your service line connection at <https://arcg.is/1bvnrq1>

Contact Fruit Heights City, and a representative will come to your home. 801-546-0861



What info does the City need?

We need to know the material your service line is made of. The online survey explains how to know if you have a copper, plastic, galvanized steel or lead service line.

How Do You Check Your line?

You can check your service line where it enters your home (see picture at left). This is usually in a basement, near the main water shut-off valve.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Mountain Road: Did you hear the collective sigh of relief? Minus some final paint work, the Mountain Road project is complete.

U.S. 89 Projects: Roadwork is complete. UDOT is completing final repairs. If you have specific questions, contact UDOT at 888-752-8789.

Shady Lane/ Waterfall Way: Utility work is complete. Patch work to the road is occurring this week, and is expected to be completed by mid-August.

Raymond Road: Scheduled for a complete rebuild, the City has awarded the project to Staker Parson. It is anticipated the project will begin fall of 2023, and take about 2 months to complete.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Fruit Heights residents will vote for three city council seats in November's general election. Fruit Heights City does not hold primary elections.

There will be a Meet the Candidates Night on Thursday, Nov. 2, 2023. More details will be coming soon.

CODE ENFORCEMENT

Following many questions, comments and complaints, the City has increased code enforcement efforts.

If you need to report an issue with a code, or ask a question regarding codes, you may email: fhccodes@fruitheightscity.com or by calling 801-546-0861.

DID YOU FLIP YOUR STRIP?

Many residents have taken advantage of Weber Basin's Flip Your Strip rebate program.

If you put rocks in your park strip, please DO NOT cover your water meter. This needs to remain visible and accessible at all times.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS:

Fruit Heights City Hall
801-546-0861

Davis County Sheriff's Office
801-451-4150

Robinson Waste Collection
801-825-3800

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Mayor: John M. Pohlman **Council Members:** Diane Anderson, Gary Anderson, Eileen Moss, George Ray, Florence Sadler