



The Point After

“Work Hard - Be Safe - Have Fun”

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Snow Emergencies

With last week’s first blast of winter weather, here’s a reminder of the Faribault parking ordinance during snow emergencies:

15-44: *No person shall park or leave standing unattended any vehicle upon any street between November 1 and April 1, between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. when a snow emergency has been declared, and before the street has been plowed curb to curb, whichever occurs later.*

Snow emergencies are generally declared after a significant snowfall. Some storms may require a two-day snow emergency to properly clear streets. Snow emergency notifications are made utilizing the following resources:

- City of Faribault website
- Everbridge notification system (text and email only)
- Nixle notification system
- Police Department Facebook page & Twitter feed
- FCTV
- KDHL / KQCL radio
- KEYC TV - Mankato
- KTTC TV - Rochester
- Faribault Daily News website & Facebook page
- Digital billboard - Hwy. 21 and Hwy. 60
- Blue lights on Central Avenue (Division Street and 4th Street)
- Snow emergency hotline - 507-333-0368

Residents are encouraged to enroll with **Everbridge** by visiting the “emergency notifications” tab on the police department website. Residents already enrolled in Everbridge are asked to log on to their account, review their information and personalize their notifications. Snow emergencies will be sent under the “Rice County Alerts”.

Residents may also enroll in **Notify Me®** for email only alerts. Visit the city website and click on the Notify Me icon. Supply your email address and click on the alerts you wish to receive. *The text option is not available at this time.*

Reserve Officers Sworn In

On Tuesday, November 22nd, **Reserve Officers Nicole Wegner, Luke Morris and Jacob Holm** were sworn in before the City Council.



On Friday, November 11th, **Sergeant Eric Sammon** spoke to 5th graders at Jefferson Elementary about his work as a police officer.

“If you shake your fist, the other guy will shake his too. But if you extend your hand to shake their hand, then they will extend theirs also, and you’ve made a friend.”

Ricardo Montalban

Born November 25, 1920

Questions?

Comments?

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Drive Safely, Please

On behalf of **Chief Andy Bohlen, Chief Monte Nelson, Sheriff Troy Dunn** and the **TZD Safe Roads Coalition**, we wish safe travels to everyone over the Thanksgiving holiday. Please be sure to drive sober, slow down, buckle up and don't text while driving. Help make it a safe holiday weekend for everyone!



Winter Safety Driving Tips

In addition to the basic safe driving habits we practice all year long, be aware of extra steps you can take during the winter months.

Make sure your car is ready for the season and that the brakes, battery, exhaust and cooling systems, headlights, fluids, windshield wipers and washers are all in proper working order. Throughout the winter, keep your gas tank at least half full to avoid gas line freeze.

Keep close tabs on the weather. Avoid traveling, especially alone, if severe weather is forecast. Before taking a trip, inform someone at your destination of your expected arrival time and your route.

Keep an emergency survival kit in the car. It should include:

- a working flashlight and road flares
- an ice scraper, snow brush and shovel
- jumper cables, tow chain and a toolkit
- a blanket, warm clothes, boots, hat and gloves
- a metal bucket or coffee can, small candle and matches or a disposable lighter
- a brightly colored square of cloth such as a bandanna
- basic first aid kit
- a large plastic garbage bag (can be used to insulate feet, legs and tor-

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- a bag of sand, salt or cat litter to use for traction when tire is stuck
- high energy, non-perishable foods (granola bars, unsalted nuts, dried fruits).

If your car has been outside during a snowfall, brush all the snow off before setting out. Snow left on the front hood will blow into the front vent and cause defrosting problems, and can also melt and re-freeze on the windshield. Snow on the roof will cover the rear window and snow on the rear deck will blow onto tail lights. Pay particular attention to cleaning off headlights and tail lights so that other motorists can see you.

Adjust your speed to the conditions and increase following distances. Remember that bridges and overpasses can be more slippery than other parts of the road. If you begin to skid, remain calm, ease your foot off the gas and gently turn the wheel in the direction you want the car to go. If you have an anti-lock braking system (ABS) apply a steady firm pressure to the brake pedal. Never pump ABS brakes.

Check that your cell phone is fully charged for use during emergencies. Because driving requires your full attention, be sure to find a safe

place to pull over when you need to make a call.

If You Get Stranded While Traveling...

- Stay with your vehicle. Don't try to walk to safety - you're safer staying in your vehicle.
- Call for help on your cell phone.
- Make yourself visible. Tie a brightly colored (preferably red) banner or cloth on your antenna or hang it out a window. After the snowfall ends, raise the hood of your engine to indicate trouble.
- Run vehicle for ten minutes every hour. Operate the heater and keep your overhead light on to remain visible for rescuers. Keep the exhaust pipe clear to prevent fumes from entering the vehicle, and always leave a down-wind window open slightly to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Also, keep the radiator free of snow to prevent overheating.
- Keep moving. From time to time vigorously move your arms, fingers, legs and toes to keep blood circulating and to stay warm. Avoid over-doing it. It is important not to get hot and sweaty because wet clothing loses its insulating ability. If you are with others, huddle together for warmth and sleep in shifts.

- Courtesy: MN Safety Council