

Hi, Kids!

These Kid's Activity Pages are designed for just for you to learn and discover some exciting things about Newberry County and the Sheriff's Office. You'll also learn how to stay safe.

Sheriff's Deputies and police officers are people whose job it is to help us and keep us safe from dishonest people. These men and women are also called law enforcement officers because they enforce the law. Along with firemen and emergency medical workers, law enforcement officers are people in your neighborhood who keep it running safely.

Law enforcement officers are your friends and they enjoy talking to you and helping you out if you need it. When you see an officer or officer's car in action, please stay back. They are doing an important job and you should stay away so you are not in danger.

Sometimes officers have to look for the person that commits a crime. That person is called a criminal. The officer looks for clues to help him solve the crime. A clue is a piece of evidence or information used that helps explain the crime like a fingerprint.

Call 9.1.1 whenever there is an immediate emergency that threatens life or property, such as a person committing a crime, a fire or an auto accident

where people are hurt. A dispatcher will answer and ask, "What is your emergency?" You should tell them what the problem is, who you are, and where the help is needed. Listen and answer all questions and don't hang up until you are told to do so.

Are you ready to have some fun and learn some important information? Let's get started!

Thanks for visiting,

Sheriff Lee Foster

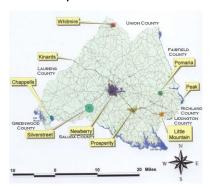


Newberry County Fun Facts

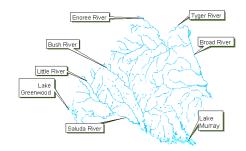
- European settlers (primarily German, Scotch-Irish, and English) began
 appearing in great numbers in the 1750's. Newberry County in the
 Piedmont of South Carolina, formed from the Ninety-Six District in
 1785, was once described as the largest tract of unbroken farm land in
 South Carolina.
- The origin of the county's name is still unknown. It is likely an alternate spelling for the English town "Newbury," but the popular notion has always been that the surrounding fields and forests were as pretty as a "new berry."



 The town of Newberry was founded in 1789 as the county seat because of its nearest to the center of the county



- Communities developed at highway crossroads and, later railroad depots. Among the towns incorporated as a result of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad were Peak, Pomaria, Frog Level (now Prosperity), Silverstreet and Chappells. A branch railroad to Laurens in 1854 had depots at Jalapa and Kinards. In 1890, the arrival of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Railroad prompted the incorporation of Little Mountain. Whitmire, a trading center on the Enoree River, was incorporated in 1891 when the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad came through.
- Newberry County's borders connect with seven other counties: Union, Fairfield, Richland, Lexington, Saluda, Greenwood, and Laurens. Many of these boundaries correspond with common water features: the Enoree and Tyger partial forms the border between Union, the Broad River is the boundary to Fairfield, Lake Murray is between Richland and Lexington, the Saluda River is between Saluda, and Lake Greenwood between Greenwood.



- The County of Newberry covers approximately 647 square miles of area with a population of 37,508. Of this area, over 98% is rural with the remaining population in the City of Newberry near the center of the county, Town of Prosperity north east of Newberry, and Town of Whitmire in the north.
- There are two recreational lakes located along its borders: Lakes Murray and Greenwood. They both offer
 its visitors activities such as boating, fishing, and swimming as well as many other water sports.
- Sumter National Forest has a large park located within the county covering 56,595 acres of woodlands. This
 park provides hunting, fishing, primitive camping, nature trails, equestrian trails, picnic areas, and boat ramps
 for residents and visitors.
- Dreher Island State Park is located on the shores of Lake Murray. The Army Air Corps used it for training exercises in the 1940's. The park consists of campsites, cabins, sheltered picnic areas, nature trails, boat ramps, and rental slips.

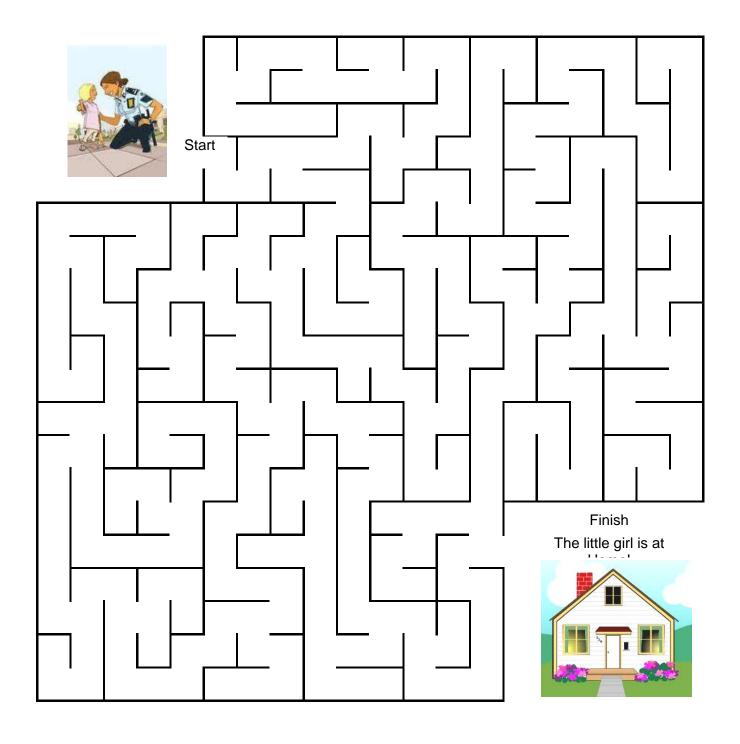
Sheriff Deputies are your Friends

Have fun coloring the Deputy and his friends.



Maze

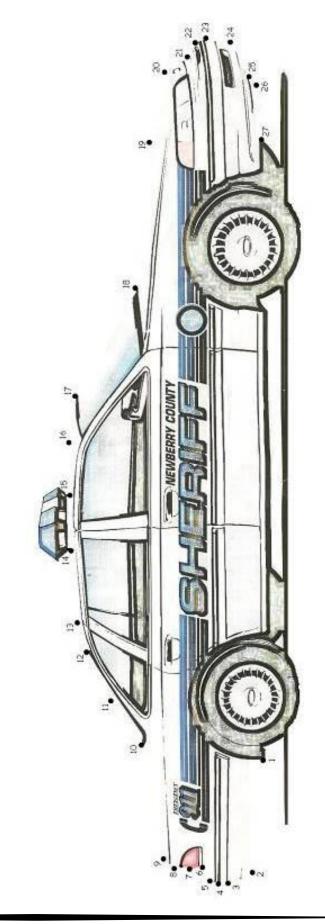
Can you help the officer take the lost little girl home?



Dot-to-Dot

Murray or Lake Greenwood in the summer you may even see some of the Deputies in a Sheriff's Office Sheriff's Deputies use a lot of different types of vehicles to patrol Newberry County. Some drive trucks, some SUVs and some drive cars. If you and your family are swimming or boating on Lake

Connect the dots below and complete the patrol car so a deputy can patrol his area of the county.



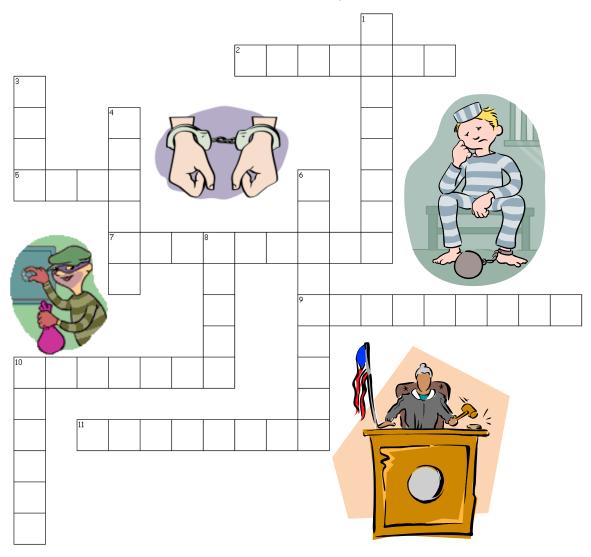
Find a Word

Can you find the hidden words? The word can be spelt across, down, forwards, backwards and diagonally.

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Crossword Puzzle

Use the clues below to solve this crossword puzzle.



Across

- 2. This is the crime where someone steals or robs from you
- 5. These are the rules officers enforce
- 7. Why you call 9-1-1
- 9. Where a trial is held
- 10. To _____ and serve
- 11. These people wear a badge and work for the Sheriff

Down

- 1. Sheriff Foster is the Sheriff of _____ County
- 3. Where deputies take criminals to lock them up
- 4. He is our Sheriff
- 6. Police bracelets for criminals
- 8. "You have the _____ to remain silent"
- 10. This is how deputies check on the people in the county

Cryptogram

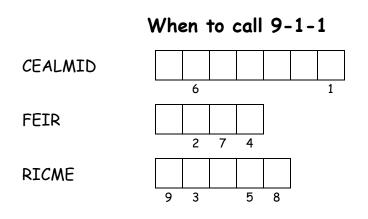
At the top there is a KEY that lists all the letters from A through Z with a box below. Each letter has a corresponding number. The bottom part contains a secret phrase. Each of the blanks has a number underneath it. Fill in the letters that correspond to the numbers below the blanks to solve the phrase.



Α	В	С	D	Ε	F	G	Н	Ι	J	K	L	M	7	0	Р	Q	R	S	Т	U	٧	W	X	У	Ζ
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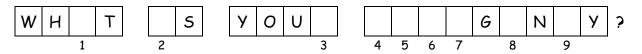
Word Scramble

Unscramble each of the clue words. Copy the letters in the numbered cells to other cells with the same number to answer the question.





What the dispatcher ask when you call 9-1-1



Letter Tiles

Unscramble the tiles to reveal a message.

Car Safety

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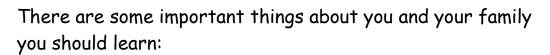
Fill in the Blanks

Use the words from the Word Bank to complete the sentence.

1.		Foster	r is in charge of t	he deputies.					
2.	Sheriff's dep	uties wear speci	al	and u	se special equipment.				
3.	They get special training and follow the rules of safety.								
4.	Sheriff's deputies make sure the are followed.								
5.	The sheriff's deputies all areas of Newberry County.								
6.			during pub						
7.	They	all kind	s of crimes.						
8.	A K9 unit is n	nade up of a depo	uty and a	·					
9.	The Sheriff I	keeps prisoners	in the						
10.	Dial 9-1-1 to _		an emergency						
11.	If there is ar	accident, sheri	ff's deputies con	trol	and help				
	people who ar	e hurt.							
12.	A SRO is a de	eputy that works	in the	·					
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	safe	dog	solve	laws					
	traffic	uniforms	gun	patrols	patrols				
5	school	report	Sheriff	انمنا					

jail

Who are you?



Practice with your parents so you can learn this information.



- 1. Learn your first and last name and how to spell it.
- 2. Learn your address, city, and state where you live.
- 3. Learn your phone number including the area code.
- 4. Learn your parents or guardians real name, not just "mom" or "dad."
- 5. Learn where your parents or guardian works.

My Name is I live at In the city of In the state of My phone number is

My mom's name is		
My dad's name is		
My mom works at		
My dad works at		

Healthy Habits



Eat Right





Get Plenty of Sleep

Safety Tips

Sheriff Foster wants you to know that it is very important for you to learn about safety. He wants you and your parents or guardians to talk about keeping safe so that you will be safe all the time. Below are some safety tips for you and your family to go over:

 Call 9-1-1 in an emergency. An emergency is something that needs help fast like if a building is on fire or you see a crime or someone is hurt real bad. Remember when the dispatcher answers to stay calm, listen carefully and don't hang up until the dispatcher tells you.





- Stay away from strangers! Do not go or get in a car with anyone that you do not know and never take anything from them. Go right then and tell your mom or dad about what happened. If you are at school, tell your teacher.
- Never leave the yard, play area, or go to someone else's home without getting permission from your parents or guardians.
 Then tell them where you are going, whom you will be with, and when you'll be home.





- Always try to walk, play, and travel in a group or with a friend. Be aware of your surroundings and never take shortcuts or play in lonely places.
- If you get lost, stop where you are and don't leave the area. Don't panic! If you are in a store, closed area like a mall or a busy street, do not leave. Look for another mom with kids or someone in a uniform like the security guard or the police. Let them know you are lost. Answer every



question you can and speak clearly and slowly. Remember they are trying to help you be returned safely.



- Drugs can hurt people so you should stay away from them. Drugs may look like pills or medicine or candy and some may look like cigarettes or little rocks. If someone asks you to take something and you do not know what it is or you see something and you are not sure what it is, do not touch it. Tell someone you trust -- like your mom or dad, a teacher, or a police officer.
- If you see a gun, do not pick up the gun or even touch it!
 Leave the area and go tell an adult right away. Guns can
 be dangerous! Sheriff Foster and his deputies have
 special training so they know how to safely use their
 guns.





- Stay away from gangs! Gangs are violent and illegal.
 Gangs use guns and sell drugs. Gangs also often hurt
 new members when they join. Joining a gang can put
 your family and friends in danger.
- Always wear the right safety gear for sports. Wear a
 helmet when you ride your bike and knee pads, elbow
 pads and gloves when you do roller sports. Helmets
 protect your head and knee pads, elbow pads and gloves
 protect you if you fall.





 Wear a seat belt when riding in a vehicle and sit in a car seat or booster seat if you are too small to sit in the car without one. If you are 12 years old or younger you should ride in the back seat. Stay away from things that can burn you like matches, candles, and lighters.





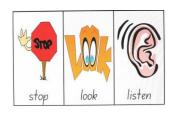
- If your clothes catch fire, remember to STOP, DROP and ROLL.
- Discuss with your parents the rules for going online and the areas you are allowed to visit.
 Never give out personal information such as your name, home address, school name, or telephone number to anyone on the internet and do not send a picture of yourself. Tell your parents if you





- read or see anything that makes you feel uncomfortable or makes you upset.
- If you're home along, always lock the doors and absolutely do not open the door to strangers or have someone visit you without your parent's permission.
- If your parents allow you to answer the telephone, you should never give out any information about your family. Never tell the caller if you are home alone. If the person asks for someone who is not there, say they cannot come to the phone and ask them for a name and phone number.





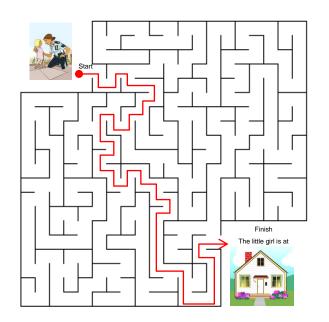
When crossing the street always cross at crosswalks.
 Remember the rule for crossing the street: STOP,
 LOOK, and LISTEN. That means to stop on the sidewalk completely still, look to the right, look to the

left, listen for oncoming traffic, and then look one more time before crossing.

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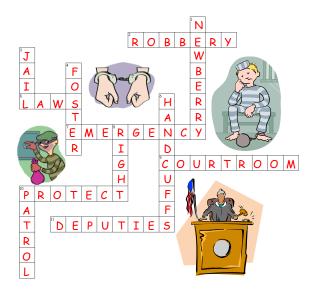
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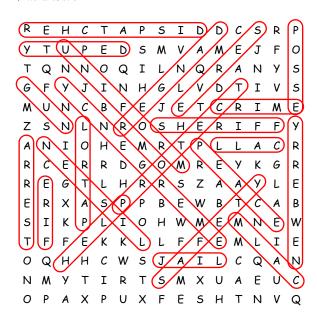
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Letter Tiles

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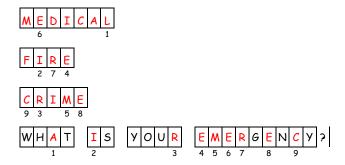


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Cryptogram



Word Scramble



Fill in the Blanks

 Sheriff 	5. patrol	9. jail
2. uniforms	6. safe	10. report
3. gun	7. solve	11. traffic
4. laws	8. dog	12. school



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