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Did You Know

The Greensboro City Council approved a [new Council district map](#) on Tuesday, February 19, to accommodate the 10,000+ residents who will be annexed on June 30, 2008. The new map will become effective at that time, pending review and approval by the US Department of Justice.

More than 250 re-enactors will recreate the Battle of Guilford Courthouse at 2 pm on March 15 and 16 in Price Park, 1422 Price Park Drive. Also during that weekend, Tannenbaum Historic Park will host an encampment of British troops, hearth cooking, blacksmithing, and children's games, and visitors to the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park on New Garden Road can enjoy guided tours, colonial music, dancing, and more. Admission is free. [Get a complete schedule of weekend events](#). For more information, call 545-5315.

The Greensboro Public Library is hosting a Women's Leadership Forum luncheon featuring author Jackie Stanley, who will discuss how to remain focused on what's positive and possible for women in the business world. The forum takes place on Friday, March 14 from 11:45 am to 1 pm at Central Library, 219 N. Church St. The registration fee of \$30 includes lunch and a copy of the author's book, *Dictionary of Encouragement*. For more information, call 373-4559.

The African American Heritage Extravaganza, set for Saturday, March 8 from 11 am to 4 pm, will feature dancing, African American folktales, music, art exhibits, African drumming workshops, crafts for children, vendors, and traditional "soul food" sampling. The festival takes place in the Greensboro Cultural Center, 200 N. Davie St. Admission is free. For more information, call 373-2044.

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Police Information at Your Fingertips

Interactive website now includes information about outstanding charges.

The Greensboro Police Department's "P2C" website has become a popular tool for those who appreciate the convenience of gathering police information online. In minutes, visitors to the site can conduct simple searches, download reports, and report non-emergency incidents online. Now, the site offers yet another interactive tool -- the ability to determine if a person is wanted on outstanding charges.

P2C -- an acronym for Police to Citizen -- has been online in Greensboro since 2005. A technological leap in customer service, P2C helps residents save time and effort when seeking information about incident reports.



With the addition of information about outstanding warrants, Chief Tim Bellamy says the website has become an even more effective tool to help fight crime. "By using P2C to find information about outstanding charges, Greensboro residents can more effectively participate in keeping the community safe," he said.

> More: [Check out P2C now.](#)

Newspaper Feature Yields 'Most Wanted' Arrests

Listing of Greensboro's 10 most wanted brings fruitful leads to Crimestoppers and police officers.

The inaugural article in a new weekly feature in the *News & Record* called "Guilford's Most Wanted" sparked numerous calls to Crimestoppers and to the Greensboro Police Department and led to the arrest of two of Greensboro's 10 "most wanted." The article on Monday, February 18, included information about a man who was wanted on 40 counts of forgery and another wanted on identity theft charges. Two days later, police announced the arrests of both men. Police also learned that a third "most wanted" man featured in the article was already in jail in Maury, NC, after being convicted of drug charges.



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> **More:** Read the *News & Record* article about [Greensboro's most wanted](#).

Crime Figures Show Efforts of Hard Work

Violent crimes decreased in January, and numerous arrests may help reduce crime even further.

Crime in Greensboro dropped five percent from December 2007 to January 2008, Chief Tim Bellamy told Council members during their February 19 meeting. Statistics show fewer violent offenses in January than in December, including a drop in aggravated assaults, commercial robberies, vehicle thefts, and murders.

Chief Bellamy said he anticipates further reductions in several crime categories due to numerous arrests in January and the first half of February.

In December, the City Council allotted an additional \$500,000 to the Police Department to help fund overtime pay and to hire off-duty officers to answer calls while other officers are working special assignments. Bellamy said the funds also have been used for crime scene investigations, as well as surveillance and crime suppression activities in some of the City's "hot spots."

> **More:** Review the [crime statistics](#) compiled by the Greensboro Police Department.

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