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Weekly Activity Report 11/12/2017 – 11/18/2017

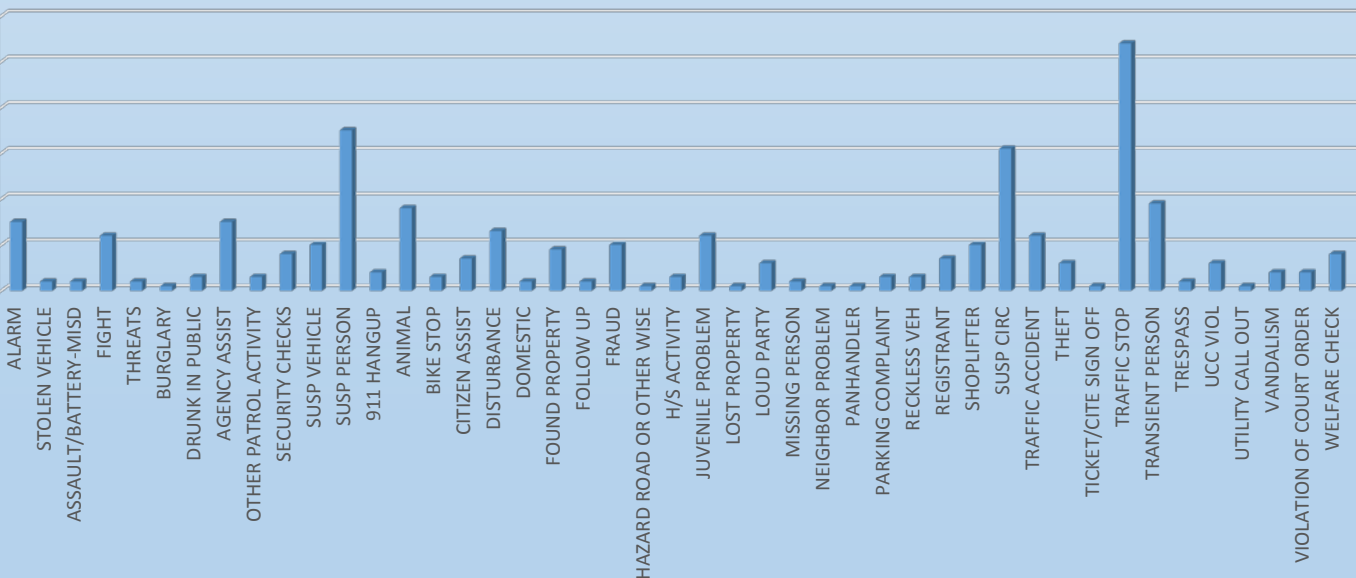
Patrol Division

Calls For Service:	403
Reports:	64
Misdemeanor Arrests:	12
Felony Arrests:	8
Warnings:	45
Traffic Citations:	21
Non-Moving/Other Citations:	9

Top 5 Call Types of the Week

- Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Circumstance (76)
- Transient (39)
- Animal (18)
- Alarms (15)
- Disturbances/Fights (13)

Weekly Patrol Activity by Call Type



For further details about the Ukiah Police Department incident activity, please visit our website at www.ukiahpolice.com. View our Daily Press Log under the "News" tab.

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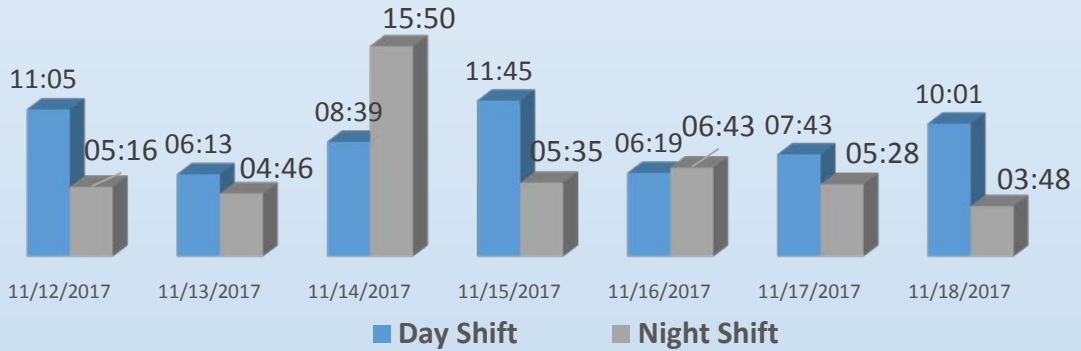
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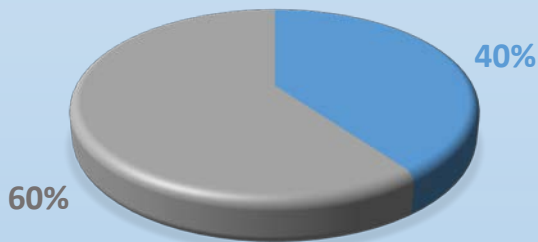
Daily Average Response Times (mm:ss)



The Patrol Division's response time to in-progress calls was just over 3 minutes.

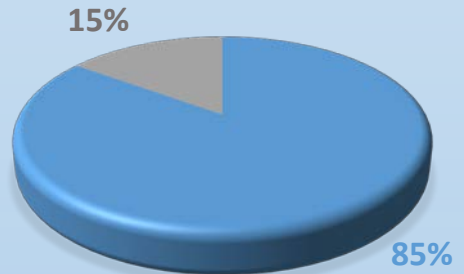
The average response time to all calls was just over 7 minutes.

CRIME BREAKDOWN



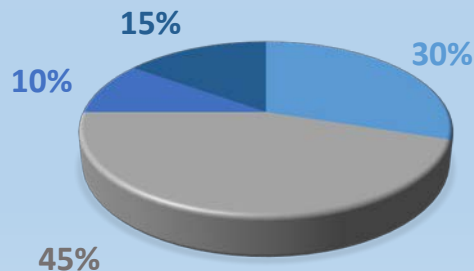
■ Felony ■ Misdemeanor ■ DUI

ARREST DISPOSITION



■ Booked at Jail ■ Cited and Released

ARREST RESIDENTIAL DEMOGRAPHICS



■ City Resident ■ Transient ■ County Resident ■ Out of County Resident

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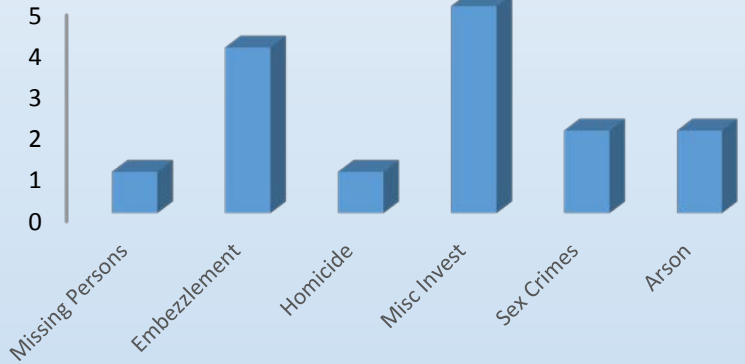
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Detective Division

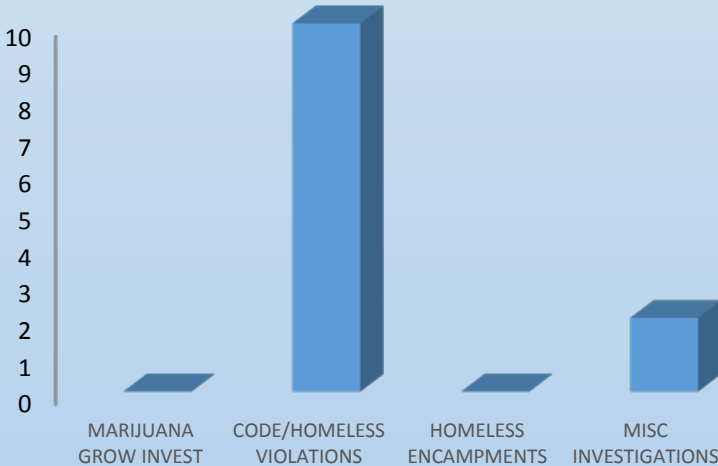
Ongoing Investigations Activity

DA Case Dispositions		
<u>Number of Cases Filed</u>	891	81%
<u>Number of Cases Rejected</u>	132	12%
<u>Number of Cases Pending</u>	74	7%



Special Enforcement Team

Ongoing SET Activity



SET Activity	
Number of cases assigned to SET since January 2017	163
YTD Outdoor Marijuana Plants Eradicated	825

Crime Prevention

<u>Weekly Activity</u>	
<u>Number of Businesses Visited</u>	8
<u>Number of Volunteer Hours</u>	4.25
<u>Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design</u>	1

School Resource Officer

<u>Weekly Truancy Activity</u>	
<u>Ukiah High School</u>	3
<u>Pomolita School</u>	8
<u>Oak Manor School</u>	1



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Weekly Column – Hot Topic

Thinking Local – Another Way to Support Our Community

Did you know that several recent economic studies clearly show that when you buy from locally owned businesses more of your money stays in the community? A study in Salt Lake City showed that 79 percent of dollars spent at local restaurants were recirculated in the community, as compared to 30 percent of the dollars spent at chain restaurants. And 52 percent of dollars spent at other locally owned businesses stayed local, while only 14 percent of dollars spent at other chain stores remained in the community.

SHOP LOCAL

Spending your dollars right here with local businesses helps keep our friends and neighbors employed, which is especially important as we try to rebuild our community after the devastating Redwood Complex Fires.

With the holidays fast approaching, now is the perfect time to think local.

And while shopping locally is a great start, I'd also like you to consider *giving* locally. Giving locally is one of the mainstays that truly keeps our community great.

CHECK OUT CHARITIES

Each year during the holidays (or after a significant disaster), many charitable organizations ask for donations. Although most of the people who ask for donations represent deserving charities, some of these people use the holidays or a disaster to take advantage of our generous nature by representing bogus charities.

If you decide to give, please remember these tips:

Be an informed giver. Ask questions before you give.

Refuse high-pressure appeals. Legitimate charities won't rush you.

Ask for written information. A legitimate charity is always willing to send information.

Look up the phone number independently and call the charity back to verify before you give.

Watch out for similar sounding names. Scam artists use names that look like respected charities, but aren't.

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Thinking Local – Another Way to Support Our Community (cont.)

Don't send cash. Make your donation by check.

Consider volunteering. Giving your time can be as valuable as giving your money.

Before you give, learn about the organization: its activities and its fundraising practices.

SUPPORT LOCAL NON-PROFITS

One worthy organization that needs donations this time of year is the Ukiah Valley Christmas Effort. They are in the midst of collecting toys, food, and funding to help local families by providing toys and a nutritious holiday meal to those in need this Christmas. Before they can help hundreds of families, they need our help—they need our donations.

Send donations to the Ukiah Valley Christmas Effort at P.O. Box 801, Ukiah, CA 95482. Learn more by visiting the Ukiah Valley Christmas Effort's Facebook page or by contacting President Sheryl Graves at (707) 272-9627 or ukiahchristmaseffort@yahoo.com.

Another great place to donate locally is to the Ukiah Food Bank. The Ukiah Daily Journal will kick off its annual Food Bank Fund Drive on Thanksgiving weekend to ensure our local food bank has the resources it needs to deliver food to those who would otherwise go hungry in our community. Jacque Williams, the Executive Director of the Ukiah Community Center and Ford Street Project, told me that when people give to the Ukiah Food Bank, their dollars stay local. She said, "When people give, they're giving back to their own community."

Each month, the Food Bank serves an average of more than 1,500 residents in inland Mendocino County: 51 percent are families with children, 21 percent are seniors, and 28 percent are individual households.

Jacque said that every dollar donated to the Food Bank Fund Drive goes directly to providing food at the Food Bank. She encourages community members to donate. Even if they can't afford monetary donations, the Food Bank is always in need of canned goods and non-perishable food staples. Donations can be made by dropping off a check payable to the Ukiah Food Bank at the Ukiah Daily Journal Office at 617 S. State Street or at the Food Bank at 888 N. State Street.



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Press Releases

Officers responding to possible domestic violence call leads to arrest of Parolee with a stolen vehicle - UPD case # 17-3158

On November 11th at about 8:25pm, UPD officers were dispatched to the 200 block of East Clay Street, for a report of a male and female involved in an argument. The couple was reported to be associated with a blue van and tan pick-up.

Upon arrival a UPD officer noticed a male subject near a blue van and recognized him as Kenneth Dewitt, a 36 year old Parolee. The officer contacted Dewitt and spoke with him about the reported argument. During the subsequent investigation, officers learned that Dewitt had been involved in an argument with his ex –girlfriend. She was located leaving the area in tan pick-up and was questioned regarding the incident.

An officer noticed that the blue 1992 Plymouth Van had its ignition disassembled, so it could be started without a key. A records check revealed that the Plymouth Van Dewitt was in possession of had been reported stolen out of Crescent City, on October 29th.

Dewitt was placed under arrest for possession of a stolen vehicle and for violation of his parole. Dewitt was booked into county jail.

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Report of a male brandishing a firearm leads to large law enforcement response and warrant arrest. - UPD Case # 17-3200

On November 14th at about 7:36 pm, UPD officers along with the assistance of MCSO and CHP, responded to a residence in the 200 block of East Gobbi Street, on a report of a male subject inside waving a gun around.

While setting up a perimeter, officers found an open SUV with its engine running, left abandoned on the street. Inside the vehicle was a black tactical vest with the words "Bond Agent" on it, as well as a Taser that had been deployed. While dealing with the residence where the reported call had come from, a male subject yelled from inside to call police. From a safe position, officers ordered the male subject out and he was detained.

The male subject was armed with a handgun and had nothing on his person identifying himself as bond agent. The male subject was identified as Charles Blasingame age 45, out of Fortuna. During a search of the residence officers located a female subject named Luna Magdaleno, age 27. A records check revealed that Magdaleno had two misdemeanor warrants for her arrest and she was taken into custody.

During the subsequent investigation officers learned that Blasingame had been transporting Magdaleno to jail, when she escaped out of his vehicle and fled. Armed with a handgun, Blasingame pursued Magdaleno as she ran into an occupied nearby residence. A female resident called the police regarding the armed man. Magdaleno was booked into county jail for the warrants. Blasingame was released but his handgun was seized, as the circumstances around legality of the arrest and entry in the home is under investigation.

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