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said Mangifesta. “You have an employee stealing, and then you have the same employee utilizing the computer, general ledger and documents of that nature to cover it up.

“So, when corporate or managers look at this, it’ll look legitimate. But when they started investigating it some more, they found out she was manipulating the computer system.”

Continued Mangifesta, “I have no idea what she did with the money other than the fact that she stole it from Builders FirstSource. Once it gets into her account, it’s hard to track where that money goes, but they did identify the accounts as hers.”

The series of thefts allegedly occurred between Nov. 3, 2017, and Aug. 2, 2018,

with 23 transactions in that time ranging from \$1,000 to \$8,800 per transaction, Mangifesta said.

“When they first discovered it, we had to act pretty quickly, because she does reside in North Carolina,” said Mangifesta. “To extradite someone from North Carolina, it can become cumbersome at times.”

In order to avoid extradition issues, Mangifesta waited to arrest her until she arrived at work on Aug. 20,

2018, at the Builders FirstSource office in Blairsville.

“I went in there and told her she was under arrest, and no problem after that – she looked quite surprised,” Mangifesta said.

Under other circumstances, some of the transactions Allman is alleged to have made would not have met the threshold of felony offenses, but “because she had a fiduciary obligation to maintain proper business records and a financial interest in the

company, her embezzlement made every count a felony,” Mangifesta said.

This type of crime isn’t very common in Union County, though it does happen from time to time, Mangifesta said.

Regardless of frequency, Mangifesta wants would-be white collar criminals to know they’ll be caught if they try.

“There’s always a paper trail, and it always comes back to the person doing it,” Mangifesta said.

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Misty Leann Barnes, two counts exploitation and intimidation of disabled adult, elder person or resident; three counts financial transaction card fraud.

David Gerald Hinnenkamp, possession of methamphetamine; possession of marijuana, less than an ounce.

Chelsea Lynn Sparks, possession of a controlled substance; possession of firearm during commission of a felony; possession of drug-related objects.

Ira Len Fortenberry, sale of methamphetamine; possession of methamphetamine; possession of a controlled substance; possession of

marijuana, less than an ounce; possession of drug-related objects; drugs not in original container; recidivist.

Shannon Douglas Young, aggravated assault; two counts simple battery, Family Violence; cruelty to children in the third degree.

Jeremy Eldon Payne, criminal damage to property in the second degree.

Brendan Michael White, two counts sale of marijuana.

Daniel Elton Aaron, three counts criminal attempt to commit a felony (false imprisonment); two counts cruelty to children in the third degree; aggravated stalking.

Sharon Lynn Allman, theft by taking; 23 counts theft

by deception.

Austin Charles Damon, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; speeding; reckless driving; improper turn; failure to maintain lane; improper driving on divided highway.

Johnathan Gordon, interference with government property; obstruction of an officer.

Jessica Danielle Long, theft by receiving stolen property.

Allen Emanuel Martin; theft by taking.

Jacob Ray Joseph Lee, burglary in the first degree; burglary in the second degree.

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time if the Towns County warrants were still active or had been recalled subsequent to the charge being filed in Union County, though Enotah Judicial Circuit District Attorney Jeff Langley said it would ultimately be up to his office to decide what charges to bring and where to present them before a grand jury.

“There is still investigative work taking place to verify the exact location,” said Langley. “It is believed that a shot was fired from within a motor vehicle, and there was some question as to the location at that time being in either Towns or Union County.

“The law requires that charges be brought and, if necessary, a trial take place in the county where the crime occurred. If after due diligence it cannot be clearly determined whether the vehicle was in Towns or Union when the crime occurred, then Georgia law would allow it to be tried in either county.

“After the investigation is completed, there would likely be a grand jury presentation in July in the appropriate county. At that time, a final charging determination would be made and warrants in the other county would be dismissed.”

As previously reported, on Sept. 8, 2018, deputies with the Towns County Sheriff’s Office responded to Chatuge

Regional Hospital in reference to a male subject who had been shot.

The subject was identified as William Craig Henderson of Young Harris, who survived the shooting but had to be airlifted to a nearby trauma center.

After allegedly dropping a wounded Henderson off at Chatuge Regional, Carter is said to have left the scene in his Chevrolet Tahoe. The truck was discovered abandoned later that night in the parking lot of the Marathon gas station on Georgia 75 North in Hiawassee.

Detectives determined that Carter left the Marathon in her own red Ford pickup, which was located the next day at a residence in Clay County, North Carolina.

Following her disappearance, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation continued to search for Carter, tracking down leads in Hiawassee and Athens in Georgia, as well as in Hayesville, North Carolina, and elsewhere.

Carter has ties in Union County and in Clay County, North Carolina, where she was eventually apprehended.

Last week, the Clay County, North Carolina, Sheriff’s Office posted a statement to Facebook regarding her April 16 arrest in Hayesville.

“Carter was wanted by GBI and Towns County

Sheriff’s Office for the 2018 shooting of William Craig Henderson,” per the statement. “Since that time, numerous tips have been received and acted upon, which resulted in Carter remaining one step ahead, that is, until yesterday.

“Acting on yet another tip, deputies of the Clay County Patrol Division returned to a residence that had been searched multiple times in the past. This time, Carter was in the residence and taken into custody without incident.

“The Towns County Sheriff’s Office and GBI expressed their gratitude for the assistance of the Clay County Sheriff’s Office in their relentless efforts to finally bring a dangerous fugitive to justice.

“This is just one more example of our two communities helping each other to keep the fine people of Clay and Towns counties safe.”

The Clay County Sheriff’s Office also shared a statement by Sheriff Bobby Deese.

“One of my goals was to develop and maintain the best of relationships between my office and all our neighboring law enforcement,” said Deese. “The relationship between Clay and Towns County Sheriff’s Office is the best it’s ever been, and I thank Sheriff (Chris) Clinton and his staff for that.”

Ninth District Opportunity, Inc. announces cooling help for the Elderly and Medically Homebound

Ninth District Opportunity, Inc. Announces Cooling Help for the Elderly and Medically Homebound for Banks, Barrow, Clarke, Dawson, Elbert, Forsyth, Franklin, Habersham, Hall, Hart, Jackson, Lumpkin, Madison, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Rabun, Stephens, Towns, Union and White counties.

Households in which every member is age 65 and older -or- is Medically homebound due to health reasons may apply for assistance with their home cooling bills beginning on May 1, 2019. The Georgia Department of Human Services will help pay cooling costs for Electric. One time payments will be made by check issued to the home cooling suppliers on behalf of eligible households. Eligibility for the program is based on the income of all household members. All eligible households must be responsible for their home cooling costs.

When applying for assistance, persons will present verification of age for everyone in the home, verification of all household income received within the past 30 days (check stubs, public assistance checks, unemployment checks, etc.); verification of Social Security numbers for everyone in the home, verification of citizenship (driver’s license, state ID, etc.), and the most recent home cooling and heating bill.

All eligible applicants are asked to contact Ninth District Opportunity, Inc.’s scheduling system May 1, 2019 beginning at 8:30 AM by telephone at 855-636-3108 or email at www.ndo.org/eap. Phone lines or website for scheduling will not be active until the opening date of the program and no appointments will be made by telephone or online until this time. No walk-ins, please. Ap-

pointments will be scheduled until all funds are exhausted. Please do not call the local office to schedule an appointment, all appointments must be made through the automated scheduling service. Additional information will be made available online at www.ndo.org.

Only households 65 years of age and older or homebound Medically Homebound may apply May 1, 2019. Applicants that do not meet the required criteria will be denied. If funds are available, the general public may call or go online on June 3, 2019 to make an appointment.

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Prayer

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Following the proclamation signing, Mayor Conley said the Day of Prayer event in Union County was something he looked forward to attending every year, which has been headed up by the Morrisons for the past seven years.

“I just like to see the church filled up,” said Conley. “Sometimes there’s been empty seats, but for the most part, the church is filled on National Day of Prayer.

“Of course, we all understand what it means, and at this time of year, at this Easter Season, it’s that much more important.”