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the victim. And that would free up our officers from having to address domestic violence cases when there's a perpetrator out there."

O'Brien said his department already works with counselors to respond to domestic violence calls and that he is committed to looking into expanding those efforts.

**One of Reynolds' biggest concerns is** what she sees as repeat criminals who face no consequences because simply fining them does not deter their actions.

"Public safety is supposed to be our No. 1 priority, but we've been doing a lot of other things as a council that don't deal with public safety," she said.

She hinted at a plan she hopes to

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—Kasey Reynolds

propose that would work with the court system "to change sentencing from being fine-based to requiring community service.

"I realize we can't just prosecute people who don't have a job," she said. "But we can still have a rule of law in our community that raises the level of accountability and gives people a chance to do their time."

O'Brien pointed to a major problem with drug addiction as contributing to local crime. Adding police officers won't solve that issue, either—but a more robust drug court and good local programs for rehabilitation would certainly help, he added.

"The last thing we want to do is add 10 or 20 more police officers and have to pay those pensions," Reynolds said.

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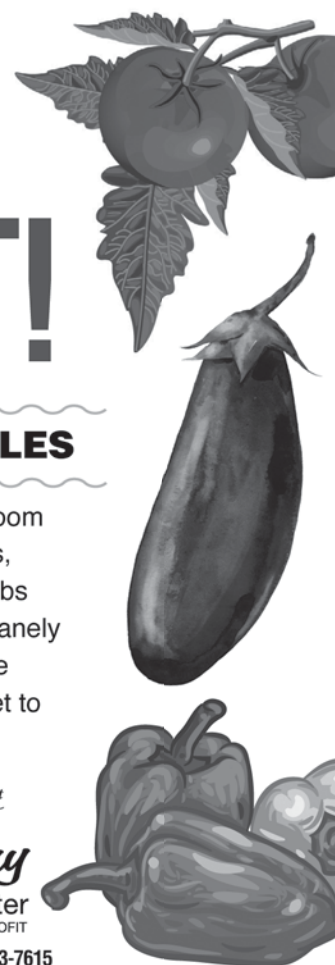
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