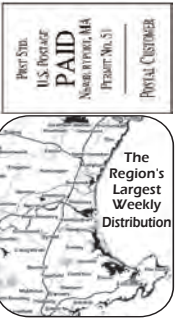


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Link House Reopens Women's Center

By Stewart Lytle, Sr. Reporter

SALISBURY – Even with unpredictable financial times staring them in the face, the indomitable leadership of The Link House refused to give up on providing a safe residential space for women who are recovering from addictions.

Headed by executive director Christine Turner, the Link House closed the Maris Center for Women on the last day of June and the next day, July 1, opened the same space at 197 Elm St. as the organization's second Women's Independent Sober House (WISH) in the greater Newburyport area.

"We're still standing," Turner said last week. "It would have been easy to close it."

After a 25-year history of helping women in the area turn their lives around at the Maris Center, Turner and her team, including Krystle Brown, the development director, refused to accept no from the state Public Health agencies. The state had been providing \$250,000 a year in state and federal funds to underwrite the programs and care at the Maris Center.

The Link House pivoted to cut operational costs, including twenty-four-hour staffing to keep the doors open.

Turner said it was a traumatic time for both the staff and the women who lived there, fearful they would have to leave because of the state's budget cut.

To close it would also have made The Link House financially stronger, she said, but the program and its location in Salisbury were too important to this group of women and to the organization.

The first WISH program opened in Newburyport in 2020.

WISH Salisbury will house 20

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Another truck makes its way up and out of the narrow driveway between two neighboring homes and onto North Street at the Zibell Sand Mining Operation (Photo: Lonnie Brennan)

Planning Board Postpones Action on Georgetown Sand Mining Operation

By Stewart Lytle, Sr. Reporter

GEORGETOWN – A frustrated Planning Board last week postponed for a third week deciding whether to grant a permit for the export of sand and the import of undisclosed material at the 100-year-old Zibell Farm.

Planning Board Chair Harry LaCor-

tiglia asked the farm operators to stop voluntarily removing the sand. "I don't want to see a truck tomorrow morning," he said.

Neighbors of the farm at 214 North St. reported that the trucks operated all week removing sand, "There was activity all week including yesterday."

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Kate Bolick: Featured in Coming Home Newburyport Art Exhibit

By Greigh Cloward

NEWBURYPORT – Kate Bolick is one of the featured artists of *Coming Home*, a current art exhibit at Newburyport Art that has invited past and current citizens of Newburyport, back to their hometown to showcase their unique artistic talents. She is an author of various books including *Spinster: Making a Life of One's Own*, a *New York Times* Notable Book of 2015. Bolick has worked for *The Boston Globe*, *The Atlantic*, and has published articles in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *Vogue*. Addi-

tionally, she previously taught at Columbia University, New York University, currently teaches at Yale University in the English department, and has made appearances on NPR programs including *The Today Show*, *CBS Sunday Morning*, and *CNN*.

After attending Colby College, Kate Bolick began her journalistic career by applying to *The Atlantic* for an internship but instead get-

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From left, YWCA's John Feehan and Charles Gallant, LD Russo's executive superintendent at a housing construction site. (Photo provided by the YWCA)

Newburyport YWCA Picks a New Leader

By Stewart Lytle, Sr. Reporter

REGIONAL – The Newburyport YWCA will no longer be one of the few in the nation with a male executive director.

After leading the YWCA for 16 years, bringing it out of financial distress, expanding services and keeping its doors open through the Pandemic, John Feehan is changing jobs at the popular YWCA.

Julia McDonald, board president, announced last week that Dr. Kate Slater will be the new executive director.

But Feehan is not going far. He will focus on the Y's core mission of building affordable housing and the education and care of children.

While there were at least three stellar candidates for the Y's top post, Slater brings a wealth of experience and passion for the organization's mission, particularly eliminating racism and empowering women, McDonald said.

"The combination of her experience leading non-profits and her commitment to racial justice commended her to the Board of Directors," she said in the announcement. "We are excited that she will be able to help elevate the YWCA's role in racial and gender justice not only locally but regionally as well."

Slater and Feehan share a passion for fighting racism. In a recent interview with *The Town Common*, he said working at the Y has taught him to appreciate the insidious nature of racism. Among his proudest achievements were events



Kate Slater (Photo provided by the YWCA)

like the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day luncheon and the Juneteenth celebration, he said.

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COMING HOME

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ting a job as Assistant to the Senior VP of the Magazine. Here she got

experience in literary criticism by interviewing authors of new books and learning about their writing processes. However, Bolick wasn't always interested in journalism. She started writing poetry and stories as a child. When she was 5 years old, she moved from Virginia to Newburyport where the art scene kept inspiring her to pursue writing and the arts. At Colby College, Bolick majored in American Studies and minored in Poetry. Her passion for poetry changed when her mother passed away after graduating college.

Driven by her "journalistic curiosity" to learn and find answers, Kate Bolick delved deeper into the world of journalism and published a viral article in The Atlantic in 2011 titled "All the Single Ladies". It was a cover story about how that time was the first in American history where there were more unmarried people than married people in the country. Shortly after, Bolick wrote *Spinster: Making a Life of One's Own* to discover how the United States came to this as a society. More so, her book covered the idea that "a woman's worth is not tied to her relationship status".

The success of her book was tremendously helpful to Kate Bolick's career as it allowed her to teach at the college-level, one of her main goals, eventually becoming a lecturer in English at Yale University. She is grateful that she is a part of the Yale community as "the faculty and students are fantastic" and she loves having the opportunity to support students' ideas and bring those

ideas to the printed page.

For future projects, Kate Bolick has an upcoming book soon to be released in 2025 titled "Every Friend a Phantom" where she explores friendship, the history of it, and what she thinks it means as friendship has always been a significant aspect of her life. Bolick is especially excited to meet new artists at *Coming Home* and celebrate the town of Newburyport as it has shaped her artistic career. She is greatly appreciative of Belle Carver Struck, the curator of *Coming Home*, for thinking of such a unique event that celebrates artists from Newburyport.

When asked if she had any advice for aspiring writers, Kate Bolick said, "Remember that writing is a lifelong process. Don't be daunted by how much there is to learn because you'll be learning your whole life."

To learn more about Kate Bolick visit: katebolick.com.

To learn more about *Coming Home* visit: newburyportart.org. ♦

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low-income women in recovery in single rooms. Ten women, who were also in Maris, were placed in other facilities where they could get the higher level of treatment they needed.

The Link House is soliciting donations of \$300 per room to pay for new curtains, bedding and pillows. "Everybody needs a new pillow" Turner said.

The WISH program has different requirements for its residents. Members must be free of substance use and contract to abstain from all substance use and other addictive behaviors. They must attend in-house 12-step meetings, participate in weekly house meetings, consent to the house rules and fully participate in all additional aspects of recovery.

To ensure a successful transition to independent living, residents are required to work and pay a monthly or weekly program fee based on their income level. Peer mentorship is the cornerstone of the program, building upon positive relationships among residents to assist each other with relapse preven-

tion skills, effectively manage daily life stressors, coordinate with community supports, and empower them on their own recovery journey.

WISH has an onsite, live-in peer supervisor responsible for ensuring a safe, supportive and healing environment, the Link House website states.

The Link House has a staff of 50, of which 60 percent are in recovery themselves, a fact that is a point of pride to Turner and her team.

Founded in 1972, the Link House provides mental health services in the Greater Newburyport community.

What began as a single residential program for men struggling with addiction to alcohol, today is four residential programs for men and women with 81 beds in total, and two outpatient programs — the Center for Behavioral Health for adults, and the Children and Teen Center for Help (CATCH), for children ages five to 18, according to its website.

Brown said there are many ways folks can support the organization.

"Support us by sharing our message, donations always help, or through grant

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To celebrate Yankee Homecoming, Pink House fans love to decorate utility poles at the site with a message – ‘If this house could talk’ (Photo by Sandy Tilton)

A Sign to Remember the Pink House

By Ava Moeckel, Reporter

NEWBURY – The Pink House, which stood at the edge of the Great Marsh for 100 years, may soon be remembered with a sign at the spot where it once stood.

Last week, the Newbury Select-Board voted 4-0, with one member abstaining, to approve a request by resident Bob Conners to install the sign. If approved by the town’s Building Inspector and Conservation Commission, the 5-foot by 3-foot sign could be up by fall, Conner said.

It would stand on town land across from the well-known Bob’s Lobster.

The proposed sign will read:

1925 – 2025
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The back of the sign will feature a photo of the board members of the non-profit Support the Pink House. The five members which include Jeff Ackley, Sandy Tilton, Rochelle Joseph, Kelly Page, and Alison Odle are shown sitting on the house’s step.

The Pink House was built in 1925 by Gertrude W. Cutter for her son’s family. Over the years, the little house with the wide marsh view changed hands several times before being owned and eventually torn down by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Even though the house is no longer standing, its image remains part of the area’s history. Artists painted it. Vis-

itors stopped to take photos. Locals loved it.

In June, Tilton and fellow Pink House Artisan Kathy Culbert hosted a celebration to mark the house’s 100th birthday.

“The Pink House has and will continue to be an important part of this community,” Tilton said. “You cannot erase or forget local history. It really is part of who we are.”

Gov. Maura Healey, State Sen. Bruce Tarr, and Newburyport Mayor Sean Reardon issued official citations

in honor of the house. Mayor Reardon’s citation read in part:

“Built in 1925, this beloved landmark quietly reached its 100th year earlier this year—before its demolition on March 11. For generations, The Pink House was more than just a structure. It inspired artists, welcomed visitors, and helped define the spirit of Newburyport and Plum Island. Though the house itself is gone, its image and spirit endure—etched into the collective memory of a community that loved it dearly.” ♦

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opportunities. We’re also looking for new board members who want to be actively involved in creating solutions to mental health and addiction challenges in our area,” Brown said.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

The latest recalls

With the increasing number of food recalls lately, it's very tempting to buy a few rural acres and grow our own food, isn't it? A dozen chickens, a milk cow, a veggie garden ... what else would we need? Unfortunately for the majority of us, that's not a possibility.

However, we can keep up with the increasing numbers of food recalls and stay safe. Here are a few of the new ones: We have undeclared pecans in mocha truffles, milk in mousse desserts, listeria in cheddar curls, illness-producing microbes in cough syrup for little kids, salmonella in cucumbers, peanuts in vitamin B12 gummies. And that's only in the past two weeks.

In the previous two weeks we find salmonella in organic eggs, listeria in mushrooms, listeria in peeled shrimp, undeclared sesame in crackers and more.

But food isn't the only thing on the recent recall lists.

Going to www.recalls.gov is eye-opening because they document recalls for several categories, including cosmetics, medicine, boats, vehicles and consumer products such as electronics, appliances, clothing, sports gear and much more. There's the gas heater that is a gas/fire hazard, the pool drain cover that can cause serious injury, the 2,000-watt power station that can cause shock and the party supply toys for little kids that can cause serious injury if a child swallows the battery.

If you want to check recalls for your vehicles or the tires, you'll need the VIN (look in the corner of the windshield). At www.recalls.gov/nhtsa.html you can sign up for email notifications. (Note: One manufacturer recently had to recall nearly a half million vehicles because bearing failure can cause the engine to fail while it's being driven.)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING

You are hereby notified that a **Public Hearing** will be held via Zoom videoconference on **Thursday August 7, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** or such other time when posted for the Notice of Intent by Applicant: **Boxford Athletic Association** for the property located at: **Koster Field Stiles Pond Road, Map 17, Block 2, Lot 27.1**

To permit regrading, replacement of fencing, upgrading of the irrigation system, construction of a gravel warning track, and installation of bleachers at an existing baseball field, portions of the work being within 100-feet of Bordering Vegetated Wetland.

The Zoom connection information will be posted on the Town of Boxford website prior to the meeting. This is a joint hearing under the requirements of MGL Ch. 131, Sec. 40, as amended, and Boxford's Wetlands Protection Bylaw and Regulations. For more information, contact Ross Povenmire at rpovenmire@town.boxford.ma.us.

For the Commission,
Ross Povenmire, Conservation Director
7/30

LEGAL NOTICE
ROWLEY CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

In accordance with the Wetlands Protection Act, Mass. G.L. 131, Section 40, as amended, and the Town of Rowley Wetlands Protection Bylaw, a remote **public hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, August 5, 2025 at 8:00 p.m.** to consider a Notice of Intent application filed by William and Eleanor Manning for proposed construction of a 400 sq ft addition with 350 sq ft of wetland restoration/naturalization possibly within 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands and 25' No Cut/No Disturbance Area at 62 Haverhill Street (Map 15, Parcel 89) in Rowley, MA. The Go To remote meeting link and meeting materials will be posted as part of the Agenda on the Town's website.

Daniel Shinnick, Chairman
Rowley Conservation Commission
7/30

LEGAL NOTICE
ROWLEY CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

In accordance with the Wetlands Protection Act, MGL c 131 § 40, as amended, and the Town of Rowley Wetlands Protection Bylaw, a remote **public hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, August 5, 2025 at 7:45 PM** to consider a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Charles Schmidheiser for proposed change to topography of a 90' x 60' section of the backyard by infilling with clean fill and screened loam with planting of trees, groundcover and lawn possibly within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetland at 10 Taylor Lane (Map 12, Parcel 3, Lot 5) in Rowley, MA. The Go To remote meeting link and meeting materials will be posted as part of the Agenda on the Town's website.

Daniel Shinnick, Chairman
Rowley Conservation Commission
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GEORGETOWN MINING

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Same level of noise," one neighbor said on Sunday.

The attorney for the farm, who was hired about a week before the hearing, had asked the board to postpone until August to give him time to learn about the farm's sand mining and replacement operation.

On a Zoom call with at least a dozen neighbors opposed to the mining operations, the board, which toured the mining operations the previous week, voted three to two to continue the hearing until 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 31.

But it was touch and go whether LaCortiglia, who wanted to give the attorney Peter Durning, "a fair shake," could persuade his board to continue the hearings.

Some board members seemed inclined to deny the permit or approve one with conditions that would stifle the mining activities and likely result in a court challenge.

Todd Champlain, who represented Kathy Potter, the current farm owner, has said the farm is screening and selling the sand and plans to replace it with high quality soil to create an organic farm.

Neighbors like Steve Ratcliff has said, "This is not an organic farm

operation."

Champlain said the farm's attorney has advised that the town does not have the right to regulate its farming activities. His claim was based on an attorney's opinion of the town's "Right to Farm" bylaw plus state and federal laws protecting agriculture, he said.

The Planning Board disagreed.

When Durning questioned the Planning Board's authority to enforce a stop order on the sand mining operations, LaCortiglia told him, "I am putting you on notice that you do not have a permit to import and export" soil. He said the farm is in violation of (state law) Chapter 47.

He also told Durning and the farm owners not to "call his hand. I don't bluff. I am a terrible poker player."

An attorney for neighbors at the Parker River Landing condominiums has filed a lawsuit to stop the farm's mining and soil replacement operations. But it was unclear who would enforce a cease-and-desist order.

Neighbors, Peter and Beth Gramolini, have hired Ron Borenstein, an attorney, to represent them. She said the trucks are bringing in asphalt millings and other construction debris to replace the sand.

"We are spending our own money to save our sanity," she has said. ♦

GEORGETOWN PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is given that the Georgetown Planning Board shall hold a Public Hearing in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40A, Section 11, and the provisions of **Article XIII – Special Permits and Site Plan Review, as further provided in §165-83** of the Town of Georgetown Zoning Bylaws. The Public Hearing will be for Site Plan Approval of a proposed improvements to filter operation and reliability at the existing Water Treatment Plant (WTP) while addressing aging building systems at **75 West Street; 51 West Street; 101 West Street; and 15 Bailey Lane.**

This public hearing shall be held remotely on **Wednesday, 20 AUGUST 2025 at 7:30 P.M.**, in accordance with the Executive Order waiving certain provisions of M.G.L. c. 30A, sec. 20 during the COVID-19 pandemic, which was extended to JUNE 30, 2027 by action of the General Court and signed by Gov. Healey. Interested persons are invited to participate in the above-cited hearing, via computer, tablet, smartphone by connecting to the following: Zoom: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86409974465> Meeting ID: 86409 974465 Passcode: 071579

The above-cited remote meeting connection information will be included on the 20 AUGUST 2025 meeting agenda, which will be posted on the Town of Georgetown website no less than 48 hours prior to the meeting. Further, the meeting will be broadcast live on the Georgetown Local Access Cable TV. Video recordings of this meeting, and all Georgetown Planning Board meetings may be found at www.georgetownma.gov by choosing Cable TV option. Full and complete copies of the above-cited application, together with the associated Plans, are available upon request by emailing the Town Planner at FOConnor@GeorgetownMA.gov or by clicking here :https://cms5.revize.com/revize/georgetownma/government/boards__commissions/planning_board/current_projects.php#outer-4253

Any person interested in being heard on this application needs to appear at the time and place designated, herein. Please note that written correspondence will be accepted and read into the record of the hearing if it were received before Noon on the day of the hearing. Persons needing special accommodations may send an eMail to FOConnor@GeorgetownMA.gov

Frank O'Connor, Jr.
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GEORGETOWN

July 30 6:30 PM

Summer Concerts at the Library
Georgetown Peabody Library
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Ken Clark Organ Trio (funk, jazz,
rock, and soul)

August 6 6:30 p.m.

Summer Concerts at the Library
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August 3 5 - 7 p.m.

Georgetown Summer Concert Series
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American Legion Park

August 10 5 - 7 p.m.

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August 17 5 - 7 p.m.

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IPSWICH

August 16 11 a.m.

Ipswich Republican Town
Committee Meeting
Ipswich Public Library
25 North Main St.

NEWBURYPORT

July 30 6 - 8 p.m.

Trivia Night at Michael's Harborside
July 31 - Aug 2

Yankee Homecoming Sidewalk Sales
July 31 10 a.m - 2 p.m.

U.S. Coast Guard Open House
65 Water St.

July 31 6 - 7 p.m.

Newburyport Lions Club Bed Race
Federal Street

Aug 2 1:30 - 2 p.m.

Don't Miss It: A Pop-Up 'Lindy Bomb'
Market Square!

Aug 2 9 am. - 2 p.m.

Touch-A-Truck at Cider Hill Farm

Aug 2 10 am. - 2 p.m.

Family Day at Nock Middle School

Aug 2 9:15 - 11:30 p.m.

Fireworks

Aug 3 12 - 3 p.m.

Parade

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Aug 3 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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SALISBURY

July 30 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Salisbury Beach Christian Concert Series

- Salisbury Beach Center -

6:30 Elevation 412

(Hope Comm. Church, Nbt)

7:15 Fireside Worship,

(Fireside Church, Salisbury)

8:15 Dave Spaulding/Double Edge

Blues Band

(West Church, Haverhill)

August 1 7:15 - 10 p.m.

Friday Night Beach Party
with Ralphie B.

- Salisbury Beach Center -

Aug 2 7:30 p.m.

Desolation Angels - Bad Company

Tribute on the Oceanfront Stage

August 5 11 a.m.

Mass. State Police K9 Demonstration

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August 6 6:45 - 8 p.m.

Salisbury Beach Christian Concert Series

- Salisbury Beach Center -

6:45 Groovy Grace

(Danvers Church of Nazarene,
Danvers)

8:00 Centerpoint Worship Band
(Centerpoint Comm. Church
Salem, N.H.)

August 13 6:45 - 8 p.m.

Salisbury Beach Christian Concert Series

- Salisbury Beach Center -

6:45 BCA Chapel Band

(Bradford Christian Academy,
Haverhill)

8:00 The Fourth
(Connect Comm. Church,
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by Kay Lee Ogden
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Please leave me your name and number, and I will be glad to call you and make arrangements. I can be reached at the following:

KAY LEE OGDEN: TEXT 978.771.6884 OR CALL: 978.352.8318 or you may send me a message at: KayLeeOgden4@gmail.com.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with a special person and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Also, be sure to make time for family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor spending time with loved ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed, but some demands for changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your choices.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: A workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge in your love of fun and games.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most of the time, you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-balance in the nicest way when Cupid takes aim in your direction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's not often when someone tries to "sting" the sharp-witted Scorpion, but it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your strong sense of self-esteem helps you serve as a role model for someone who needs personal reassurances. Your efforts pay off in an unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close considers revealing a painful secret. Withhold judgment. Instead, open your generous heart and offer dollops of your love and understanding.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your talents as a peacemaker are called upon once more as an old problem reemerges with new complications. Move cautiously to avoid falling into hidden traps.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your artistic side is enhanced with the reception given to your new project. Use this success as encouragement toward fulfilling your larger goals.

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YWCA CHANGES
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Slater, whose doctoral research was in critical race theory, teaches at the University of New Hampshire in Durham in the Department of Education where she has focused on assisting underrepresented minority students.

She is the co-creator of the Anti-Racist Roadmap and a frequent facilitator and consultant on equity, inclusivity and anti-racist practices for organizations around the country. As a member of the Amesbury School Committee, she is a founding member of the Amesbury Racial and Social Justice group. She also served on Amesbury's inaugural Juneteenth Committee.

Her path to the Y executive director has prepared her to run its many programs much like Feehan's previous work history did for him.

He was director of My Brother's Table in Lynn before moving to the Lynn Economic and Industrial Development Corp. Both positions taught him about community and how to serve the needs as well as how to fund them.

Slater was previously the executive director of the Teacher Collaborative, where she provided professional development and community-building services to educators across Massachusetts.

Previously, she was a national director at BUILD.org, a nonprofit that provides entrepreneurship education to support the economic mobility and college and career readiness of underrepresented high school students.

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She has also served as the assistant dean of student affairs at Brandeis University and the associate director and program manager at the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers.

Under Feehan's leadership at the Y, the pre-school program was opened in 2013.

He also re-introduced the YWCA Encore Plus, a free program that provides gentle exercise and peer support for those who have experienced cancer in their lives.

The YWCA, which began providing affordable housing in Newburyport in 1885, expanded its residences in 1998 to serve the homeless. Working with LD Russo, a for-profit developer and construction company, the YWCA has developed several affordable housing developments, including the Residences at Salisbury Square and YWCA Residences at Ingalls Court 1.

Today, the Y's affordable housing has grown to serve five communities and provides housing for 124 households. Another 48 units are currently under development in Methuen.

"Over the past 15 years, the YWCA has grown considerably," Feehan said. "I have been extremely fortunate to have a supportive board who believes in our work and supported our expansion and a fabulous staff who have created amazing programs for the community."

"I look forward to working with the YWCA in my new role to continue to see the association grow. We navigated through many challenges, including a global pandemic, and continue to fulfill our mission of empowering women and eliminating racism."

Feehan told The Town Common he is extremely proud to leave Slater with a veteran staff, that is passionate about the Y's mission and strongly believes that "Everyone should be treated with dignity." ♦

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