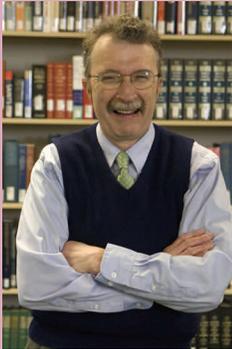


# Hatch Happenings

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## ***FROM THE DIRECTOR***

I'm happy to present this new issue of *Hatch Happenings*, a newsletter from the Hatch Library to the Bay Path community published three times a year. In this issue, you'll hear the latest news about library resources and services from each of our four full-time and ten part-time library staff members on all three Bay Path campuses.

In staff news, I'm pleased to welcome Ellen Sulzycki this semester as our new Library Associate for Acquisitions. Ellen is currently enrolled in the Simmons graduate program in Library and Information Science at Mount Holyoke College. She is also the teen/tween coordinator at the Meekins (Public) Library in Williamsburg, MA and has administrative assistant experience at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY, and at UMass Amherst.

All of us at Hatch wish Ellen's predecessor, Susan Tower, great success in the full-time academic program she's pursuing at STCC and thank her for all the good work she's done for Hatch and Bay Path since she joined our staff almost a year ago.

I also want to acknowledge the valuable work of all our student assistants and to thank them publicly for their service to the Bay Path community. Saquoia Cox, Beatriz Frausto, Camesha Jones, Elissa Lavoie, Kristina Rogers, and Kenna Tyrell are always happy to help you whenever they're on duty in the Hatch Library.

My staff and I hope that all of you, whether Traditional, One Day, Graduate, or Online students, will take full advantage of the many ways we can help you succeed in your studies at Bay Path.

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## ***RESERVES SHELF REVAMP***

We're trying something new this semester. Reserves items will all be shelved alphabetically by title, with dvds and books on separate shelves.

As a result of this change, it's more important than ever that you have the complete title of the item you need from reserve when you arrive at the circulation desk. The best place to get textbook title information is in your syllabus, where required texts should be listed on or near page 1.

Thanks for helping us help you!

## CIRCULATION & RESERVES SERVICES



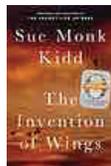
**Diane McDonald**

Welcome to Hatch Library's circulation desk. Bay Path students, faculty and alumni, as well as students and faculty from CCGS (Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield, a network of area colleges) may borrow items from Hatch Library's circulating collection. ID's are needed to borrow from Hatch. Books circulate for three weeks; DVDs circulate for one week. You can renew by phone (413-565-1376) or online at [baypath.worldcat.org](http://baypath.worldcat.org).

The library does not charge fines for overdue materials. Borrowers are, however, responsible to pay for any materials they don't return. Bay Path students must return all borrowed materials before the end of each semester. Failure to do so will result in a library block being placed on your college account. Blocked students do not have access to grades or transcripts as well as online registration.

The circulation desk is also where faculty place items on reserve. These items are usually for library use only and require a college ID. To find a list of items on reserve go to [baypath.worldcat.org](http://baypath.worldcat.org), mouse over Search and select the [Course Reserves](#) link. You can then search for items by title, course name or number, or instructor. The library now has a large number of textbooks for core courses on permanent reserve for use in the library. Search [our catalog](#) to see if we have a particular title.

## NEW AUDIOBOOKS



*The Invention of Wings*, by Sue Monk Kidd. Starting in 1803, this is the story of Sarah, a wealthy landowner's daughter, and her handmaiden Hetty, "Handful," Grimke. On Sarah's eleventh birthday in 1803, she is given ownership of Handful. This exquisitely written novel looks with unswerving eyes at one of the most devastating wounds in American history through women whose struggles for liberation, empowerment, and expression will leave no reader unmoved.



*Kate: the Future Queen*, by Katie Nicholl. The bestselling author and "Royal Editor" for *The Mail on Sunday* has charted Prince William's and Kate Middleton's romance from the very first days of their university love affair. The author reveals the truth about Kate's past, her friends, her family and the decisions she has made along the way that have radically shaped her future.



*Still Foolin' 'Em*, by Billy Crystal. Read by the author, with his trademark blend of wit and heart, this memoir looks back at the most powerful and memorable moments of his storied life and provides a road map through the absurdities and challenges of aging. Wise, poignant and laugh-out-loud funny, it is a triumphant counterpunch to the indignities of aging, from the beloved comedian who for forty years has captured the anxieties and joys of his generation.



**Kathleen Staron**

## RESEARCH TIP: SMARTER DATABASE SEARCHING

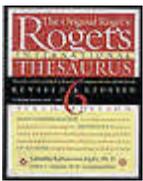


**Peter Brunette**

In the academic world, we've all been in this situation: a big research paper is due soon (or perhaps even tomorrow), and you're just starting your research. You don't have time to spend doing countless searches through databases and books only to turn up empty-handed. How will you ever find that perfect article or quote that covers your assignment topic when you can't find the right words for your search and the clock is ticking?

If you're not sure what keywords to use for a search or haven't had any luck getting results with the keywords you started with, don't despair! Most databases provide a useful resource called a **thesaurus** or **subject terms**. It's similar to the print book *Roget's Thesaurus* that you may have used growing up: search for a certain word to see if it's recognized as a subject indexed by the database. If the word isn't recognized, the thesaurus may indicate what word to use instead. If you click on any subject, you'll get a list of broader, narrower, and related subjects, as well as a note explaining what the subject term means in this database.

Plug any thesaurus subjects that you find into your advanced search, click the adjacent drop-down list of fields for "subject", and you'll get better articles in your results. Using a database's thesaurus will help you save time (and headaches) when doing research for any course!



**Susan Tower**

## ALA 2014 Youth Media Awards

Every year in January, the American Library Association selects award winning books at their mid-winter meeting. This year was no exception. Here is a sample of the winning titles Hatch Library will acquire in the next few months:

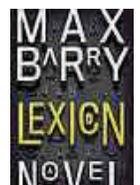
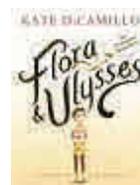
Caldecott: *Locomotive* by Brian Floca

Newberry: *Flora & Ulysses* by Kate DiCamillo

ALEX Award (given to ten books written for adults that have special appeal to young adults, ages 12 through 18):

Lexicon by Max Barry

Theodore Seuss Geisel Award:  
*The Watermelon Seed* by Greg Pizzoli



For a complete list of the winners, visit the [official ALA web site page](#).

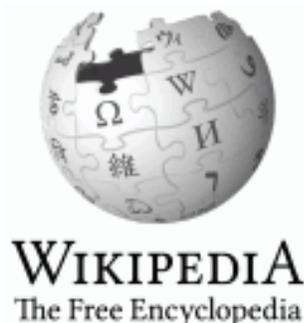


## OLD SCHOOL WIKIPEDIA

I will be the first to defend of the value of collective human wisdom. Wikipedia's open source editing model softens our biases, corrects our mistakes, and provides free access to an unending variety of topics.

**Brennan Murray** However, the only issue with this model, other than the lack of authority, is the length of most articles. Wikipedia's contributors tend to add rather than edit, and major topics become much too detailed and lengthy to be considered a basic reference source.

History's answer? *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Having a print run that lasted over two centuries, Britannica was the standard for broad, academic knowledge. Luckily, 21<sup>st</sup> century Bay Path students have online access to [Britannica Academic Edition](#). Excellent layout and familiar hyperlinks help researchers discover the broad ideas and implications of major events. Find it through the [Hatch Library Website](#) by choosing "Reference" under the "Research Guides" tab. It's like Wikipedia...only better.



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## WHAT'S NEW IN THE ARCHIVES?

**Tanya Semo** The Bay Path College Archives at the Hatch Library has been a very busy place over the past few months. We have had not only one, but two student interns from the Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science working to help us organize our collection and to make more of it accessible to the Bay Path Community and the public.

Jennifer Sweet has been working on organizing and developing a finding aid for our photograph collection. Dan Bullman has spent his time working with our print materials, including various handbooks, the theater arts collection, and the Bay Pathway.

We are very happy to report that Jennifer is continuing her work here at the archives. This work includes helping us plan which parts of the photograph collection will be sent this spring to the Boston Public Library as our second wave of materials to be digitized and made available through the Hatch Library web site.



## INFORMATION LITERACY

### Eric Warren

Librarians work hard to teach you how to be "Information Literate." In a world saturated with an ever-increasing amount of data, it's important for students to be as savvy as possible when it comes to using the right tool to find the information you need. For example, if we can teach you just which database to use to find academic articles for a research paper, we've not only saved you time but increased the likelihood that you'll write a good paper. Information Literacy (IL) is one of the core concepts of libraries in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

The current IL standards were developed in 2000, and they've been valuable for the last 14 years. But that's a long time, and recently a group of librarians has started to update the standards to reflect some of the changes that have occurred since 2000. The process is just beginning, but signs point toward a new definition of information that includes more attention to media – after all, a huge portion of what we receive today comes via television, YouTube, and other streaming video services.

We may soon see that references to "Information Literacy" have been replaced by "Media Literacy," and librarians are teaching you in an entirely different way!



## OLYMPICS RESOURCES AT HATCH

The much anticipated 2014 Winter Olympics are upon us! If you would like to gain Olympic knowledge, or read some fiction with an Olympic theme, check out our offerings. The Olympic Games have a rich materials base at Hatch Library; here is a small sampling of what we offer.

### Audiobook:

### Jean Maziarz

*The Boys in the Boat : Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for Gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics*, by Daniel Brown and Edward Herrmann

This is the remarkable story of the University of Washington's 1936 eight-oar crew and their epic quest for an Olympic gold medal. The sons of loggers, shipyard workers, and farmers, the boys defeated elite rivals, first from eastern and British universities, and finally the German crew rowing for Adolf Hitler in the Olympic games in Berlin, 1936.

### Book:

*Wilma Unlimited: How Wilma Rudolph Became the World's Fastest Woman*, by Kathleen Krull and David Diaz

A biography of the African-American woman who overcame crippling polio as a child to become the first woman to win three gold medals in track in a single Olympics.

### Film:

*Sports Shoe Wars: Battle of the Giants in China*

Three athletic footwear companies - Nike, Adidas, and homegrown upstart Li Ning - have faced off in a high-stakes battle for China's gigantic market. This program examines Adidas' rising prominence in the country, an ascension due in no small part to its well-publicized Olympic Games sponsorship.



Rachel Alter

## WRITING & CITING TOOLS

Do you need help finding some new ideas about how to tackle that next writing assignment? If you'd like to try a new approach that may earn those few more points needed to boost your grade, go to Hatch's [Writing and Citing Tools](#) page.

Beneath the links to citation tools is a collection of links to resources outside Bay Path that all college writers – from beginners to those with years of experience – will find useful.

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**CITATION TOOLS**

- [Hatch Handout: Citing Sources](#)
- [EasyBib - Bibliography and Citation Generator](#)
- [APA Style Guide](#)
- [APA Formatting and Style Guide from the OWL at Purdue](#)
- [MLA Formatting and Style Guide from the OWL at Purdue](#)
- [CSE Citation Guides from UNC and from Penn State](#)
- [Research and Documentation Online](#)

**WRITING TOOLS**

- [Academic Essay Writing Checklist](#)
- [The Argumentative Essay](#)
- [Beyond The Five Paragraph Essay](#)
- [Guide to Grammar and Writing](#)
- [How to Read in College](#)
- [How to Write a Paper](#)
- [Paraphrasing](#)
- [Quoting, Paraphrasing & Summarizing](#)
- [Sample essay for Summarizing, Paraphrasing and Quoting](#)
- [Study Guides and Strategies](#)
- [What is an Academic Paper?](#)
- [Writing a Research Paper](#)
- [Writing Essay Exams](#)

LITERATURE REVIEWS AND ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHIES

**TODAY'S HOURS** 🕒

7:00am - 7:00pm

**TOMORROW'S HOURS**

1:00pm - 10:00pm

SEE ALL HOURS »

**Not sure where to start?**

Check out our help pages!

## CMC LIBRARY UPDATE



**Carrie Grimshaw**

Happy 2014, CMC students! I have enjoyed my time as the Librarian at CMC greatly so far. One of the most common questions I get from students is to explain how to use the databases. I am available anytime to answer that question for you. My hours are Wednesdays 5:30-9:30 and Saturdays 8:00-4:00. I usually teach Library Introduction/Basics to classes at the beginning of each session, when I review our databases offerings and how to use them. I also take pleasure in helping students one-on-one on Saturdays. Please continue to stop by and ask questions.

I have already held several Saturday Lunch Hour Library Sessions. Sessions included: Getting started on a research project (11/23); Finding information (12/7); and Evaluating information (1/11). Two upcoming Lunch Hour Sessions are: Proper use of information (1/25); and Citing Sources (2/1).

At these sessions and in my one-on-one talks with students, I inform all of Hatch Library's delivery service for remote students. Please check out the [Distance Learners](#) tab (this is information that will greatly benefit CMC students) on the new Hatch Library website. If you would like to order a book or dvd that Hatch Library owns, just fill out the form by clicking on "[Request an Item by Mail](#)" from the drop down menu. A member of the library staff will get back to you shortly and process your request. The most convenient thing about this service is that Hatch Library will mail the material to your home address. Our library has a lot to offer!

## EMC LIBRARY UPDATE

Happy 2014! While there are always exciting changes happening in Burlington, I am going to begin this newsletter entry by sharing some news about myself. As some of you might know, I got married last August! My last name has changed from Vingo to Joyce. Even though I am glad I will no longer have to tell people that, yes, I do realize Vingo rhymes with Bingo, now people sometimes mistakenly think my first name is Joyce, instead of Tracy. However, I will respond to all of the above. ☺ As of now my email is still [tvingo@baypath.edu](mailto:tvingo@baypath.edu), but ITS is in the process of changing it. I will send everyone a message once my email has officially changed.

In the meantime, I hope you will contact me if you have any questions or concerns regarding library or non-library related topics. I am more than happy to point you in the right direction to resolve any issues you might have. I am at Burlington on Saturdays when classes are in session, from 6:30-6:30, and on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:30. However, you are more than welcome to use the library anytime the campus is open. I look forward to working with all of you this semester!



**Tracy Vingo**

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# INTERLIBRARY LOAN SERVICES

Have you ever been working on an assignment, diligently searching Bay Path's databases, when you come across a citation for the *perfect* article, only to find that you cannot access the full text? It's frustrating, and, chances are, at some point it'll happen to you. But we at Hatch Library can help. We can get the text of that article for you using interlibrary loan, or ILL.



**Michele McGrath**

The ILL process begins with a student's request for a book or article unavailable at our library. Through ILL, that material is provided to Bay Path by another library. We get materials for our students from libraries not only in our region, but from all over the country. As part of this cooperative effort, Bay Path also lends items from our library collection to libraries across the US.

There are several ways that an ILL request can be initiated:

- In many of our databases, you can click on a direct link to an electronic ILL Request Form, offered for any article that is not available in full text.
- On the library's home page, you can find links for this same [electronic form](#) under the [Resources](#) link or on the [Faculty Services](#) page.
- You can send an e-mail to our ILL e-mail account, <ill@baypath.edu>, making sure to include as complete a citation as possible in your message.
- Here at Hatch, you can fill out an ILL request in hardcopy; forms are located next to the printer on the main floor.

When making a request, please keep in mind the timeframe this process requires. We ask for a minimum 10-day lead time when requesting materials. ILL is a multi-step process, involving staff at other libraries, and, unfortunately, there's little we can do to speed up the turnaround time.

If you're new to using our ILL services, the staff at Hatch Library are happy to answer your questions or assist you with making ILL requests.



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