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 our full-time and part-time library staff members on all Bay Path campuses.

Those of you who were here last year will see that we made some changes in the library this past summer, especially moving about half of our book collection to an off-site storage facility to create more group and individual work space for students. Stay tuned for more news soon about our ongoing renovation project.

Thanks to all members of the Bay Path community who participated in the seventh annual Banned Books Week Read Out sponsored by the Hatch Library, and in the LGBT History Month Read Out, which we co-sponsored with the student USG Alliance organization and hosted here in Hatch earlier this month (see photos on next page).

In staff news, I want to acknowledge the valuable work of all our student assistants and to thank them publicly for their service to the Bay Path community. Kathryn (Katey) Coleman, Roslyn Klarou, Alexis Lavoie, Samantha (Sam) Longo, Justine Maldonado, Prianka Naha, and Bobbie-Jo Thibodeau 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 my staff and I can help you succeed in your studies at Bay Path.

BOOKS IN STORAGE

As mentioned above, we moved 25,000+ books into storage but you can still get these books for your use.

When you see that a book is marked as shelved in storage when you search our catalog, use the Place Hold feature to request the book. We’ll take it from there and, within a weekday or two, you’ll receive an email from no-reply@oclc.org that the book is available for pickup.

These titles may be gone from the library but they are certainly not forgotten!
BANNED BOOKS WEEK EVENT-BLAKE ATRIUM-OCTOBER 1, 2015

President Carol Leary

Dr. Diane Hall

Prof. Brenda Hardin Abbott

LGBT READ OUT-HATCH LIBRARY-OCTOBER 14, 2015

Alyssa Carlotto
USG Alliance President
CIRCULATION & RESERVES SERVICES

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 by logging in to your library account. See page 6 for instructions on setting up your account.

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 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 Bay Path ID. To find a list of items on reserve go to the Course Reserves page. 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.

OUR NEWEST AUDIOBOOKS

Brush Back, by Sara Paretsky-Detective V.I. Warshawski is back to solve another complicated killing, when Frank, one of her childhood friends, asks for her help in finding the truth about his sister’s death, for which their mother was convicted of murder, served 25 years in prison, and now seeks exoneration. Washawski’s reluctance to tangle with Chicago’s political bosses is only the tip of the iceberg.

The Wright Brothers, by David McCullough-From their diaries, notebooks and letters, noted historian David McCullough tells the dramatic tale of brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright, bicycle mechanics from Dayton, Ohio, who in 1903 succeeded in flying the first heavier-than-air-powered machine carrying a pilot and launched the age of flight.

X, by Sue Grafton-How will a remorseless serial killer cunning enough to leave no trace of his crimes be found? Is a death that took place 28 years before the writing of this novel a suicide or murder? The coroner originally declared it suicide, but it was murder. The 24th in this best-selling author’s long-running alphabetical series of mystery novels.
RESEARCH TIP: SMARTER DATABASE SEARCHING

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!

POLITICAL RESOURCES AT HATCH LIBRARY

The much anticipated 2016 Presidential election season is already upon us! If you would like to gain political knowledge, or read some fiction with a political theme, Hatch Library has a rich materials base. Here is a small sampling of what we offer.

Audiobook on CD: Love & War: Twenty Years, Three Presidents, Two Daughters and One Louisiana Home, by James Carville and Mary Matalin.

Print Book: The Political Brain: The Role of Emotion in Deciding the Fate of the Nation, by Drew Westen.


Film: The Ides of March, starring George Clooney and based on the play Farragut North, by Beau Willimon.

Click on the book covers to learn more.
Earlier today, I was driving to work when I caught a segment of an NPR interview with Robert Redford. Mr. Redford was discussing his love for and dedication to journalism. He stated “it's so hard to get to the truth these days ... ever since the democratization that the Internet provided...so many voices out there — not all of them to be trusted, they're just loud — it's hard for the public, people like myself to find, 'Where's the truth?'”

As a librarian, this piece struck a very personal chord. Many of us feel overwhelmed by the sheer amount of information out there. Librarians, like journalists, have a calling to help others sift through the noise and find the best sources for their needs. We actually enjoy doing research and digging for the truth. Luckily, the Hatch Library has the staff and the resources to help you during an information crisis. Stop by the Hatch Library to speak with one of the reference librarians anytime that the library is open. You will be glad you did.

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**WHAT’S NEW IN THE BAY PATH ARCHIVES**

A collection of photographs documenting life at Bay Path over the years was recently digitized by the Boston Public Library through a federal grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and is now accessible at the BPU Digital Archives link on the Hatch Library web site (under the “About” tab): [BPU Photograph Collection](#)

Here you can also view the collection of Bay Path yearbooks that launched Hatch’s digital archives two years ago. Both the [Internet Archive](#), which hosts our [yearbook collection](#), and the [Digital Commonwealth](#), which hosts our photograph collection, were founded to build an internet library that would allow permanent access to historical collections in digital format, internationally or in Massachusetts.

So not only can you view Bay Path resources at these sites, but you can also search collections from across the state and around the world. Both sites also provide open and free access to their content.

These great resources will only continue to grow and get better over time, so keep checking back to see what’s new!
LIBRARY SERVICES AT CMC/STURBRIDGE

My name is Lori Dethloff, and I’m happy to be starting my second year as the Information Literacy Librarian/Tutor at the CMC in Sturbridge.

I have enjoyed working with Bay Path students and faculty, especially guiding you in making the best use of library resources! I am here to help you with: research, finding library materials here on campus and from other libraries, and citing sources used for assignments.

You will see me in your classes, but you can also come to me for individual assistance. I can be reached by email ldethloff@baypath.edu or you can just stop in. My hours at CMC are: Thursday, 4:30 -8:30; and Saturday, 9-5. I look forward to seeing you!

LIBRARY SERVICES AT EMC/BURLINGTON

I hope everyone had a nice and relaxing summer break! I want to welcome the new students and welcome back the returning students. I am here to help you with questions you may have, such as finding the best resources to start your assignments, database searching and requesting materials (http://library.baypath.edu/request-item-own-mail) from the Hatch Library in Longmeadow, or interlibrary loan materials (http://library.baypath.edu/interlibrary-loan-request), which are delivered to your door! I will mail the items back to Longmeadow for you, if you drop them off at the library. You may also see me in your classes, since faculty can ask me to teach you how to find the best resources for your assignments or how to properly cite your sources, to name a few examples. I am at the Burlington campus on Saturdays from 6:30am to 6:30pm, and Wednesday nights from 6:30-8:30. I can always be reached by email at tjoyce@baypath.edu. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help, and feel free to stop by the library anytime. Have a wonderful semester!

CMC: (508) 248-5088
EMC: (781) 272-0222 ext. 3025
CHILDREN’S BOOKS AT HATCH LIBRARY

Be sure to visit the Juvenile Room at Hatch Library, located on the second floor, where you will find a great selection of children’s books, including several award-winning titles.

**2015 Caldecott Awards**
*The Adventures of Beekle: The Unimaginary Friend*, by Dan Santat  
*Viva Frida*, by Yuyi Morales  
*Sam and Dave Dig a Hole*, by Mac Barnett, illustrated by Jon Klassen  
*This One Summer*, by Mariko Tamaki, Jillian Tamaki  
*The Noisy Paint Box*, by Barb Rosenstock, Mary GrandPré  
*Nana in the City*, by Lauren Castillo

**2015 Newbery Medal Award**
The Crossover, by Kwame Alexander

**2015 Robert F. Sibert Medal Award**
The Right Word: Roget and His Thesaurus, by Jen Bryant, illustrated by Melissa Sweet

**2015 Theodor Seuss Geisel Award**
You Are (Not) Small, by Anna Kang, illustrated by Christopher Weyant

A great resource for teachers and those who are studying to become teachers, Hatch Library has a variety of juvenile books which support teaching and child development classes. The Excellence in Teaching Resource Center (or ETRC) is also located in the Juvenile Room. Children’s books can be fun to read, and a great way to relate to the children in your life. Our Juvenile Room provides a wealth of resources for your teaching and reading pleasure. We invite you to stop by and discover something new and perhaps some old favorites to enjoy!
**FINDING VIDEO CLIPS AT FILMS ON DEMAND**

**Tips for clips.** Here are some tips for finding video clips on Films on Demand, which works a lot like Youtube, only better! If you need help adding a clip to a presentation, just ask a Hatch librarian.

Click on Films on Demand from the list of links on the left side of the Hatch home page; if you are off campus, enter your Bay Path user name and password.

Type your search term or terms in the search box (for example, bullying).

The search results list will show what words you searched, and the number of results; each result has two links.

The top link will be the short clip (maybe 2 or 3 minutes long).

The bottom link will be the longer film where the clip comes from (sometimes up 1 or 2 hours).
GETTING BOOKS OR FULL TEXT ARTICLES WE DON’T OWN

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.

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 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 your search results page, make sure to first click the “Find Full Text at Hatch Library” link for any article you are looking for, to see if your article might be available in another database. If full text is not available, return to your original search results and click on the “Request This Item Through Interlibrary Loan” link.
- Fill out the online form. Make sure to first search for the journal your article appears in using our “Find a Specific E-Journal” tool, available on the Hatch Library home page.
- 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.

Michele McGrath