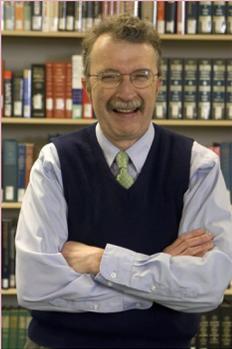


# Hatch Happenings

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**Mike Moran**

## **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.

Whether you're a traditional undergraduate, a One Day student, a graduate student, an online student, or any combination of the above, I can't urge you too strongly to take advantage of the many ways we can help you get good grades and great value from your Bay Path education.

You'll find that the Hatch Library's web site - the "Hatch Virtual Library" - includes a wealth of useful and user-friendly information, and that our highly skilled librarians on all three Bay Path campuses can help you navigate the challenges of doing your research assignments 7 days a week year round. And the new version of our web site that we'll introduce in the coming weeks should make your research not only easier but even fun to do!

In staff news, Brennan Murray, our part-time Saturday librarian last year, is working at Hatch this year on Tuesday evenings, so we've hired Peter Brunette as our new part-time Saturday librarian. In his day job Peter works at the Kent Memorial Library in Suffield, CT.

Tanya Semo has also moved from her former position as our CMC campus librarian to a part-time position at Hatch for two days a week. So we've just hired Carrie Grimshaw as our new CMC librarian. In her day job Carrie is the director of the Merriam-Gilbert Public Library in West Brookfield, MA.

Please join me in welcoming these two fine new members of our staff to Bay Path College, and read more about them elsewhere in this newsletter. My staff and I wish you all a great semester, and we welcome your feedback, questions, and comments.

## **LIBRARY WEB SITE REDESIGN**

There's more than just Fall in the air. Change is in the air as well. We're in the middle of redesigning our library web pages. The new site will launch in the next few months.

We're working with a company out of Northampton, MA called [Gravity Switch](#). They're giving us some great ideas on the look and feel of the new site and are doing a wonderful job on the redesign.

Here's a sneak peak at some of the features: More closely complements the Bay Path College web site; Easy to use and navigate; Information you need within one or two mouse clicks.

It's time to get excited! We look forward to your feedback once the new site is up and running.



**Sandy Cahillane**



## CIRCULATION & RESERVES SERVICES



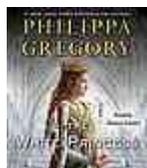
**Diane McDonald**

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).

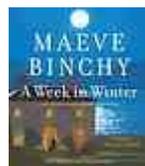
The library does not charge fines for overdue materials. Borrowers are, however, responsible to pay for any materials they don't return. Bay Path students must return all borrowed materials before the end of each semester. Failure to do so will result in a library block being placed on your college account.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

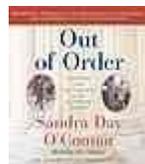


*The White Princess*, by Philippa Gregory. Elizabeth of York marries Henry Tudor to unify a country divided by war for nearly two decades. But she is still in love with Richard III, who has been killed. When a young man who would be king leads his army and invades England, Elizabeth must choose between the new husband she is coming to love and the boy who claims to be her beloved lost brother.



*A Week in Winter*, by Maeve Binchy.

Chicky Starr decides to turn Stone House, an old decaying mansion set high of the cliffs overlooking the Atlantic in Stoneybridge, Ireland into a restful place for a holiday by the sea. This is the story of an unlikely cast of characters sharing the mansion during the first week Stone House is open to guests.



*Out of Order*, by Sandra Day O'Connor. The first woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court brings us this fascinating story about the history and evolution of the highest court in the land. Justice O'Connor also gives us a rare glimpse into the Supreme Court's inner workings: how cases are chosen for hearing; the personal relationships that exist among the Justices; and the customs and traditions, both public and private, that bind one generation of jurists to the next.



**Kathleen Staron**

## HELLO AND RESEARCH TIP



My name is Peter Brunette, and as the newest Reference and Instruction Librarian at the Hatch Library, I'll be available to help you with your research needs on Saturdays. I also work at the Kent Memorial Library in Suffield, Connecticut, where I've provided reference help over the past several years and helped create instruction sessions on library resources for patrons. I hold an MLIS degree from Simmons College in Boston and a BA in English literature (and minor in Secondary Education) from Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island.



### Research Tip: [Oposing Viewpoints in Context](#)

For almost any program offered at Bay Path, chances are you'll be assigned a research paper or have to prepare a debate on a current social topic. The internet can feel overwhelming with its wealth of information. So a better starting point for your research is library research databases.

One of the best databases for this purpose is [Oposing Viewpoints in Context](#), which covers today's hottest current events issues, from offshore drilling to climate change, health care to immigration. Oposing Viewpoints explores issues from all perspectives including topic overviews, pro/con essays, more than 300 primary source documents, court-case overviews, periodical articles, statistical tables, charts, and graphs, and podcasts, with weekly presidential addresses and premier NPR programs. Click the tab "Browse Issues" for an alphabetical list of social issues.

From the [Hatch website](#), you can find Oposing Viewpoints in the drop-down menu for "Find Scholarly Articles" under "Databases by Subject" or "Databases by Title." If you need any help, don't hesitate to contact the library for your research needs!



**Susan Tower**

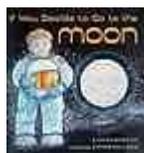
## HATCH CHILDREN'S COLLECTION



"Twinkle, twinkle little star, how I wonder what you are?" This is a song that many of us learned as children, because we were fascinated by the night sky, and it's still popular today because children still wonder what it is they see at night. If an educator went to the juvenile room at the Hatch library for help finding age appropriate materials to assist them with a lesson plan, they would be impressed by the variety of formats.

For instance, there are a number of wonderful books pertaining to stars, the solar system, and astronauts. Two notable books in particular; *If You Decide to Go to the Moon*, by Faith McNulty, and *Moonshot: The Flight of Apollo 11*, by Brian Floca, are nonfiction accounts of astronauts and the solar system, told in such a clear story-like format, that they are appealing as well as educational.

In the ETRC collection for teachers, there is a thematic unit on Space ( which contains reproducible worksheets), a floor puzzle, and flannel board of the solar system, as well as a thematic kit on space, which contains items such as spacemen, a rubber moon, and a space exploration set.



With such a vast assortment of resources available to educators, the lyrics of the song will soon change to "now I know just what you are."



## Google® *LIKE A LIBRARIAN*

We live in the Information Age, where (in addition to Hatch research databases) a quick internet search can satiate both our intellectual curiosities and cravings for cat videos. However, when it comes to actually searching, many of us treat our search engines like people - we ask them questions. Asking a search engine questions yields questionable results, and even Google suggests that you keep things short and simple. This "keyword searching" can vastly improve accuracy.

**Brennan Murray**

Listed below are some of my favorite tricks to improve search results in Google.

- Search by Exact Phrase: Containing a group of words within quotation marks limits the search to that specific phrase and improves the relevance of the results.  
Search example: "climate change"
- Search within a website/domain: Use this technique when you remember reading an article from a particular web site but don't know how to find it again. For example, you remember reading a New York Times article on climate change.  
Search example: "climate change" site:nytimes.com
- You can also use this approach to restrict your results to a specific domain, i.e. only web sites that end in .gov or .edu.  
Search example: "climate change" site:.gov
- Google as a calculator: Google search is an incredibly powerful calculator capable of handling complex equations. Use the number pad on the keyboard to complete calculations.  
Search example: 5463\*32-12

There are several other advanced search features to help unlock Google's true potential. Stop by the Hatch library to learn more search strategies!



## *BAY PATH COLLEGE ARCHIVES*

Did you know that the Hatch Library has an archives collection? The Bay Path Archives is where original documents are stored relating to the history of Bay Path College and the people associated with it.

This collection is being moved from storage in the Hatch basement into the room next to the network printer/scanner on the main floor of the library.

**Tanya Semo**

There are large windows all around the room, so it is a bright and welcoming place to visit if you are looking for background information about Bay Path College, such as: Who was the College's first president?; or, What year did your mother graduate from Bay Path? It's also a great space to reserve for meetings or tutoring sessions, or to use for work on group projects.

The Hatch Library is beginning to digitize part of the Bay Path Archives with funding provided through a federal IMLS (Institute of Museum and Library Science) grant awarded by the MBLC (Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners) to the Boston Public Library. All issues of the College yearbook "The Portico" in the Bay Path Archives (1940-2002) have already been digitized and will soon be accessible online at the new Hatch Library web site.



## THE VALUE OF ACADEMIC LIBRARIES

We know that libraries contribute to academic success, but recent studies provide even more data to support this conclusion. A [2010 report](#) by Megan Oakleaf of Syracuse University examined the library's impact on everything from student recruitment to faculty research.

### Eric Warren

Much of her report is an extensive review of academic literature, and the results reflect the value libraries bring to an academic setting.

One study measured the library as the second most important facility when students and their parents are deciding on a college (the first was facilities for the students' own major)!

Libraries can contribute in other areas as well. By providing opportunities (such as the Banned Books Week Read Out sponsored by Hatch Library) for students to interact with, faculty, staff (including librarians), and each other, the more likely they are to feel connected to the institution. Connected students are happy students, and the library is an important part of that process. The task moving forward is increasing the library's impact, given a difficult economy and changing technology – but libraries are up to the challenge!



## CHECK IT OUT - STAFF PICKS!

Sometimes you just need a break from textbooks and a relaxing read. Hatch Library staff and student assistants frequently feature their favorites on our "Staff Picks" display near the Circulation Desk. Here are some current selections to pique your interest. If any of these have been borrowed by the time you get to the library, we will have plenty more for you to choose from! Click book covers to read more about

### Jean Maziarz

each title and check availability.

***Revenge Wears Prada: the Devil Returns***, by Lauren Weisberger

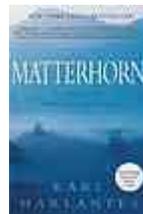
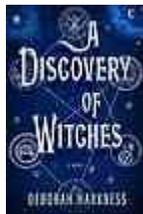
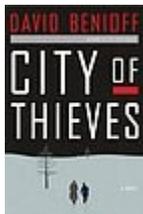
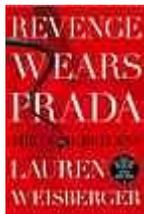
***The Innocents***, by Francesca Segal

***The Irresistible Blueberry Bakeshop & Café***, by Mary Simses

***A Discovery of Witches***, by Deborah Harkness

***City of Thieves***, by David Benioff

***Matterhorn***, by Karl Marlantes



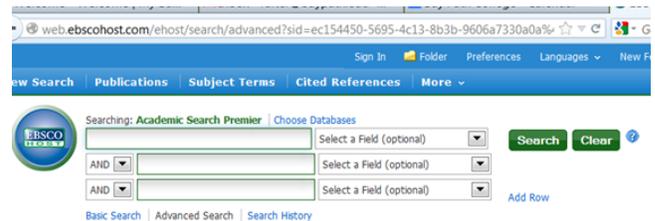


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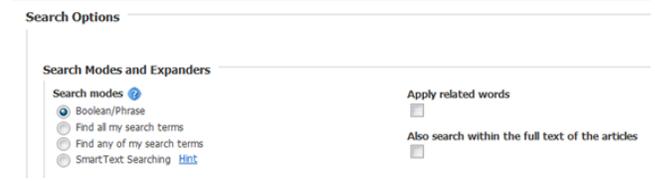
## RESEARCH TIP: GREAT PLACES TO START!

It's that time of year when you start collecting research articles to use in your papers, and Hatch Librarians can help. Spend a little time shopping our three different database groups, shown here, to find the one you like best. Find them through the dropdown box under "Find Scholarly Articles" on the Hatch home page: click on "Databases by Title" and then you can click into each of these from the alphabetical list.

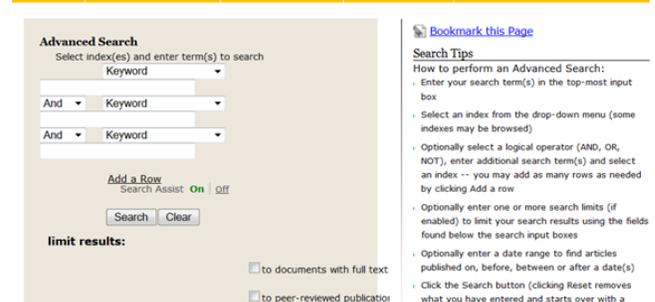
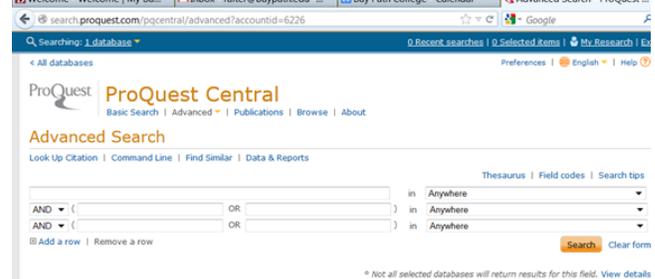
### Academic Search Premier



A great feature of the ProQuest databases is that you get topic suggestions at the top of your search results list that can be very helpful for fine-tuning your topic.



Massachusetts residents might already know about this database since it comes to us through good ol' tax dollars via the statewide public library system. There are lots of great articles here.



## CMC LIBRARY UPDATE



My name is Carrie Grimshaw, and I am the new Information Literacy Librarian at CMC. Currently, I work as the library director for the Merriam-Gilbert Public Library in West Brookfield full time. I love it there, but I come from an academic background. I worked at Holy Cross College –Dinand Library in Worcester while earning my Master’s in Library Science degree (MLS) at the University of Rhode Island.

I am enjoying my new role here at CMC. It has been fun and exciting to get back to the classroom. I have introduced myself to some classes and individual students already. Some resources that Hatch Library has to offer are databases (one of my favorites is Academic Search Premier), ebooks, Films on Demand (streaming video), research guides, and EasyBib.com. At CMC, there are many periodicals for your research, including Time, Psychology Today, Consumer Reports, Education Week, The National Law Journal to name a few. In addition, we have a good selection of CLEP and MTEL books. Check out our website for more details.

My hours at CMC are Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-8:30 and Saturdays by appointment. Please stop by to ask questions, and remember we want you to succeed. I can help you make good use out of all the resources that Bay Path College has to offer. All you have to do is ask.

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## EMC LIBRARY UPDATE

I hope everyone had a nice and relaxing summer break! I want to welcome everyone back, especially all of the new students who are starting this session.

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 from the Hatch Library in Longmeadow, or interlibrary loan materials from other libraries, which are delivered to your door. Once you are done with the books, you can return them to me to ship back.

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 Saturday from 6:30am to 6:30pm, and will be here one night during the week. Keep your eyes out for an upcoming email with more details. I can always be reached by email at [tvingo@baypath.edu](mailto:tvingo@baypath.edu).

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help you, and feel free to stop by the library anytime. Have a wonderful semester!



**Tracy Vingo**

CMC: (508) 248-5088

BC: (781) 272-0222 ext. 3025

# 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**

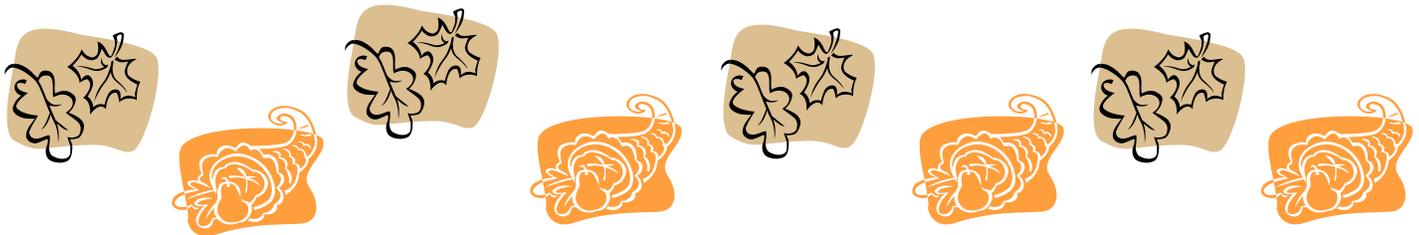
The ILL process begins with a student's request for a book or article unavailable at our library. Through ILL, that material is provided to Bay Path by another library. We get materials for our students from libraries not only in our region, but from all over the country. As part of this cooperative 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 in three more places: the [Faculty Services](#) page, the [CMC/BC/Distance Learning](#) page, or by clicking directly on the Request an ILL link on [our homepage](#).
- 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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