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, our full-time and part-time library staff on all Bay Path campuses introduce our resources and services to new members of the community and update continuing members on our latest news.

In response to student requests for Hatch Library to stay open later than our previous closing time of 5:00pm on Fridays, we started extending our Friday hours to 7:00pm January 16 on a trial basis through the Traditional spring 2015 semester, ending on Friday, April 24. Hatch Library will continue to be open until 10:00pm on the last Friday of each One Day session and of the Traditional semester.

I’m also pleased to announce that as our liaison to BPU’s health science programs, Hatch librarian Sandy Cahillane is providing reference service in the Hatch resource room at the Philip H. Ryan Health Science Center in East Longmeadow this semester Mondays 1-3 pm and Thursdays 9-11am.

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. Raynique Brown, Samantha Longo, Prianka Naha, Slaine O’Reilly, Elizabeth Smith, and Kenna Tyrrell 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.

STREAMED ANY GOOD MOVIES LATELY?

We are excited to announce that we now subscribe to three different popular video streaming services. Kanopy provides access to the Criterion Collection of classic and foreign films. Swank Digital Campus provides access to films selected for use in classes. And, Criterion Pictures provides access to almost 800 popular titles.

All titles will be searchable in our catalog by the end of this semester. For now, visit Kanopy directly to explore their titles and check these links for a listing of titles available from Swank Digital Campus and Criterion Pictures.
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

Choose Your Own Autobiography, by Neil Patrick Harris - The Tony and Emmy award-winning stage and screen personality, best known as Doogie Howser, M.D. and Barney Stinson on How I Met Your Mother. reads multiple versions of his own life story, an interactive listen that “puts the U back in aUtobiography.”

The Drop, by Dennis Lehane - Three days after Christmas a lonely bartender looking for a reason to live rescues an abused puppy from a trash can and meets a damaged woman looking for something to believe in. As their relationship grows, they cross paths with the Chechen mafia and the puppy’s owner, who wants his dog back, in this "love story wrapped in a crime story wrapped in a journey of faith."

Living Well/ Spending Less, by Ruth Soukup - Ruth Soukup knows firsthand how stressful an unorganized life and budget can be. Through personal stories, biblical truth, and practical action plans, she inspires her readers to make real and lasting changes to personal goals, home and finances.
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!

NEW POPULAR FICTION

These dark winter evenings are the perfect time to enjoy some of the latest in new fiction. Browse the Popular Reading section in Hatch Library, but if you don’t have a lot of time, here are a few suggestions.

Beau, Lee, the Bomb, & Me, by Mary McKinley.

Beauty of the Broken, Tawni Waters.

The Best Place to Work: The Art and Science of Creating an Extraordinary Workplace, by Ron Friedman, PhD.

Mermaids in Paradise, by Lydia Millet.


Zac & Mia, by A. J. Betts.

Click on the book covers to learn more.
THE LIBRARY AS PLACE

Utilizing electronic content for research is great. You can access peer reviewed journal articles and scan through relevant ebooks without getting out of your sweatpants. So why physically head to the library?

While keeping true to their history of contemplation, today’s academic libraries are also evolving to include collaborative learning and teaching spaces. Bay Path’s own Hatch Library allows its patrons to reserve one of five rooms for group study. This social aspect brings in a community of individuals who might not otherwise cross paths on campus and bestows a sense of inspiration and scholarship. While here, you can also leverage the professional research help of reference librarians to locate that perfect source and refine your critical thinking skills. This combination of space and service represents the academic mission of the university and serves as an extension of the classroom.

Drop by the library when you need to be inspired to work. It’s guaranteed you’ll be more productive.

WHAT’S NEW IN THE BAY PATH ARCHIVES

We continue to make good progress in digitizing selected contents of the Bay Path University Archives collection held at the Hatch Library.

The Portico, the Bay Path yearbook, is now accessible at the “Digital Archives” link on the Hatch Library home page complete from 1940 until the last yearbook was published in 2002, with selected earlier issues as far back as 1921 (thanks to Bay Path’s Alumni Relations Office): http://library.baypath.edu/bay-path-university-digital-archives

This past spring parts of the photograph collection were sent to the Boston Public Library as our second wave of materials to be digitized, and these will soon be available through the Hatch Library web site as well.
Happy New Year, CMC! And a big welcome to our new students. My name is Lori Dethloff, and I am the Information Literacy Librarian and Tutor on our campus. Wondering what that means, exactly? Well, just a few things I can help you with:

- determining best resources for assignments
- accessing and/or requesting those resources
- performing database searches
- finding library materials at Hatch Library
- properly citing sources in assignments using APA or MLA

For assistance, just stop in to the library to see me (Room 110) or send me an email: ldethloff@baypath.edu. I am on campus Thursdays 4:30 - 8:30 and Saturdays 9-5.

I hope to see you soon. A little time spent with me can save you hours of time when doing your work!

One of the many enjoyable parts of my job is getting to order new materials for the library. What makes it more fun is when those materials are lots of children’s books! A mixture of picture books, chapter books, poetry, short stories, and anthologies were recently added in order to help support the Education and Children’s Literature courses. Here is a small sample; see if you remember reading any of them from your childhood:

- Are You My Mother?
- Ramona the Pest
- Corduroy
- The Snowy Day
- Bedtime for Frances

Children’s books check out for three weeks. Stop by to view our complete collection or search the catalog. Don’t forget, you can have books mailed directly to your home as well.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help you, and feel free to stop by the library anytime. I am at the Burlington campus on Saturdays when classes are in session 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.

Have a wonderful semester!

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FINDING VIDEOS AT FILMS ON DEMAND

Here are some tips for finding videos in 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.
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. Make sure to click the “Article and E-Book Linker” first. If you get to a screen that says “Online Resource Not Found”, you may have the option to create an ILL by clicking on the “Request This Item” link. Otherwise, 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 search for the article first using our A to Z journal list.
- 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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Sun 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Hatch Virtual Library
http://library.baypath.edu/