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 see how busy we’ve been lately, and you’ll hear the latest news about library resources and services from each of our twelve full-time and part-time library staff members on all three Bay Path campuses. My staff and I extend a special welcome to the college’s newest group of entering students, in the Online Degree Completion Program, and we 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.

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. Alexis Cookson, Nicole Dexter, Kim Fejes, Elizabeth Fucci, Kate Koch, and Emily Rousse are always happy to help you whenever they’re on duty in the Hatch Library.

The Semester Is In Full Swing at Hatch Library.
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 the Hatch Library’s circulating collection. ID’s are needed to borrow from Hatch.

Books circulate for three weeks; DVDs and videos circulate for one week. You can renew by phone (565-1376) or online. You can also place a hold on an item that's out in circulation, and you will be notified through your Bay Path email that it's being held for you when it’s returned to the library.

The library does not charge fines for overdue materials. Borrowers are, however, responsible to pay for any materials they don’t return. Failure to return materials on time will result in a library block being placed on your college account. Blocked students do not have access to grades, transcripts, or 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. The library also has a large number of textbooks for core courses on permanent reserve for use in the library.

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**OUR NEWEST ACQUISITIONS**

Follow these links to discover more about our most recent research database subscriptions.

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The American Indian Experience

**REFERENCE**
Sharpe Reference Online

**MEDICINE/SCIENCE**
Cochrane Collection Plus
DynaMed
MedLine with Full Text
Hatch librarians have been very busy providing more instruction sessions than ever this year. The increase is partly due to the implementation of the WELL program. In the Fall 2011 semester, we hosted each of the traditional WELL sections for a tour of the library and an introduction to the online catalog. It was great to meet each of Bay Path’s newest undergraduates, and we hope now that they know we are just a crosswalk away, they will vote to come over early and often.

Now in our second year with the Occupational Therapy department right next door to the library, it is safe to say we are the home-away-from-home to many students in that program. So much so that we relocated some of the books used constantly by this group. The books are now part of a “Ready Reference” collection, located near the reference desk in the computer area on our main floor.

**Reference and Instruction News**

The Juvenile Room at Hatch Library, located on the second floor of the building, contains a collection of juvenile books that support Bay Path’s education and child development classes. Here you will find books to fit every stage of reading development. Among them are a wide selection of books that have won the American Library Association’s Newbery Award and Caldecott medals for children’s literature.

Our teaching resources in the Juvenile Room do not consist only of children’s literature. If you are a teacher of young children (or are studying to be a teacher), check out the material in our Excellence in Teaching Resource Center (or ETRC), also located in the Juvenile Room. You will be amazed at the resources that are available for you to promote active learning in the classroom and enhance your lessons. Whether you are planning a lesson in science, history, literature, math, or any other specific topic, we have many tools which can assist you. Come and explore the lesson plans, project/arts and craft ideas, games/learning activities, themed kits, and other educational materials that can be used in the classroom to inspire young students’ learning.

In addition, be sure to check out our monthly children’s displays. In January we featured children’s books about the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and this month’s display will observe Black History Month. We invite you to stop by and discover something new and perhaps some old favorites to enjoy as well!
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:

- **The Future of Us**, by Jay Asher and Carolyn Mackler. It's 1996, and less than half of all American high school students have ever used the Internet. Emma just got her first computer, and Josh is her best friend. They power up and log on--and discover themselves on Facebook, fifteen years in the future. Everybody wonders what their destiny will be. Josh and Emma are about to find out.

- **Delirium**, by Lauren Oliver. Lena looks forward to receiving the government-mandated cure that prevents the delirium of love and leads to a safe, predictable, and happy life, until ninety-five days before her eighteenth birthday and her treatment, she falls in love.

- **Steampunk! An anthology of fantastically rich and strange stories**, by Kevin Link and Gavin J. Grant. A collection of fourteen fantasy stories by well-known authors, set in the age of steam engines and featuring automatons, clockworks, calculating machines, and other marvels that never existed.

- **Every Little Thing in the World**, by Nina de Gramont. Before she can decide what do about her newly discovered pregnancy, sixteen-year-old Sydney is punished for "borrowing" a car and shipped out, along with best friend Natalia, to a wilderness camp for the next six weeks.

- **The Things a Brother Knows**, by Dana Reinhardt. Although they have never gotten along well, seventeen-year-old Levi follows his older brother Boaz, an ex-Marine, on a walking trip from Boston to Washington, D.C. in hopes of learning why Boaz is completely withdrawn.

- **The Chaos**, by Rachel Ward. Like his mother, Jem, when fifteen-year-old Adam looks in people’s eyes he can see the dates of their deaths, and now he sees the same date, six months in the future, in nearly everyone around him in the London of 2026.
I am sure that when many of you think about ways you use our library space, checking out books probably isn’t one of them. However, you may have noticed that our shelves have been growing! Our career section has recently increased by about 40 books. Some of the titles that have been added include: Seven Days to Online Networking, Major in Success, and Comeback Moms. In addition, the education section continues to expand with numerous lesson plan and curriculum based books. The majority of the books can be checked out for 3 weeks, with the option to renew.

You can always check your library account with the new online catalog Worldcat Local. See Tanya’s instructions above or contact me to arrange a help session.

I am of course always available to assist you with services such as: tutoring; instruction/research assistance-in-class, in-person, or by email (tvingo@baypath.edu); book swaps; and assistance requesting materials from or returning materials to the Hatch Library or Interlibrary Loan. Remember you can have library materials mailed to you directly!

My hours are Saturday, 6:30 am to 5:30 pm. Also feel free to contact my by email at any time.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help you and I hope you all have a wonderful semester and a Happy 2012!
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 you that article using interlibrary loan, or ILL.

You can request an ILL in several ways: make a request from within our databases; go directly to the ILL request page at http://bplib1.baypath.edu/ill/illpage.php (also found on our homepage); send us an email; or fill out a request form here in the library.

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.

Please contact the Interlibrary Loan office at ill@baypath.edu or 413-565-1376 for additional assistance.

HOT REFERENCE TIPS: ADVANCED SEARCHING

Most Hatch Library patrons have probably used one of our databases, such as Academic Search Premier or CINAHL. But did you know that almost all of the databases in the Hatch Library collection have advanced searching features? These tools can improve your search results and save you time and frustration.

CINAHL with Full Text, a database of allied health resources, is especially geared toward advanced searching. Scroll down the search page to use the “Limit your results” options to search: a special interest topic; by age group; for Peer Reviewed results only.

Hatch Library staff are happy to help you explore more searching features. If you have any questions, stop by the Reference Desk, Ask a Librarian your question, or give us a call at 413-565-1376.
As it turns out, there are quite a few authors and poets with birthdays in the cold and snowy month of January. Being born in the middle of winter could influence an individual in a number of ways. Perhaps January babies, seeing no green on the trees or the ground, learn early that nothing will come easy for them. Others might find a certain comfort in the dark barrenness of the winter landscape.

This may have been true of Edgar Allan Poe, author of some horrific short stories, including “The Tell-Tale Heart” and “The Raven.” For J.R.R. Tolkien, prolific fantasy author and scholar, January’s darkness and snow inspired his vision of Middle Earth, the fictional setting for many of his writings. Lewis Carroll, also a January baby, imagined another kind of world—that of Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass. In addition to being an author of children’s literature, he was a mathematician, a logician, and he was quite fond of word play as exemplified in his poem “Jabberwocky.”

J.D. Salinger, author of Catcher in the Rye, was a known recluse. Less well known was his futile search for spirituality. He moved from Kriya Yoga, to Dianetics, to Christian Science, to the teachings of Edgar Cayce. He was dedicated, but restless, never able to find the right fit. Yes, January affects some in very unusual ways. For Simone de Beauvoir, who also felt like an outsider or “other” according to her 1949 treatise The Second Sex, her fame did not truly come until after her death. She is now known as the mother of post-1968 feminism, a major French thinker, and an existentialist philosopher.

Search our catalog to access more information about or by these authors.

READY REFERENCE BOOKS

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USE OUR SUGGESTION BOX TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PARTICULAR TITLES AND WE’LL DO OUR BEST TO GROW OUR READY REFERENCE COLLECTION ASAP.

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NEW AUDIOBOOKS

- **Death Benefit**, by Robin Cook. Pia Grazdani, an exceptional yet aloof medical student, hopes that her work with Columbia University Medical Center’s premier scientist on cutting-edge research to create replacement organs for critically ill patients will push aside memories of her difficult and abusive childhood. Then tragedy strikes the lab. Pia, with the help of a classmate, must investigate an unforeseen calamity in the hospital’s supposedly secure biosafety lab.

- **Anatomist’s Apprentice**, by Tessa Harris. The death of Lord Edward Crick has unleashed a torrent of gossip through the seedy taverns and elegant ballrooms of Oxfordshire. When her husband comes under suspicion of murder, Crick’s sister, Lady Lydia Farrell, seeks expert help from Dr. Thomas Silkstone. The deeper the doctor’s investigations go, the greater the risk he is undertaking.

- **Zero Day**, by David Baldacci. John Puller is a combat veteran and the best military investigator in the U.S. Army’s Criminal Investigation Division. Facing a potential conspiracy that reaches far beyond a brutal crime scene in the coal-mining hills of West Virginia, he is one man on the hunt for justice against an overwhelming force.

- **Christmas Cheer**, by Jack Canfield & Mark Victor Hansen. Heartwarming, inspirational and fun stories of Christmas miracles reuniting family members, the wonder of children, the joy of giving, and family and religious tradition.

- **The Drop**, by Michael Connelly. Harry Bosch of the LAPD has been put on the Drop (Deferred Retirement Option Plan). He sets out to solve what he thinks will be his last two cases. One involves a political conspiracy and the other a serial killer. Relentlessly pursuing both cases, Bosch makes two chilling discoveries.

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