

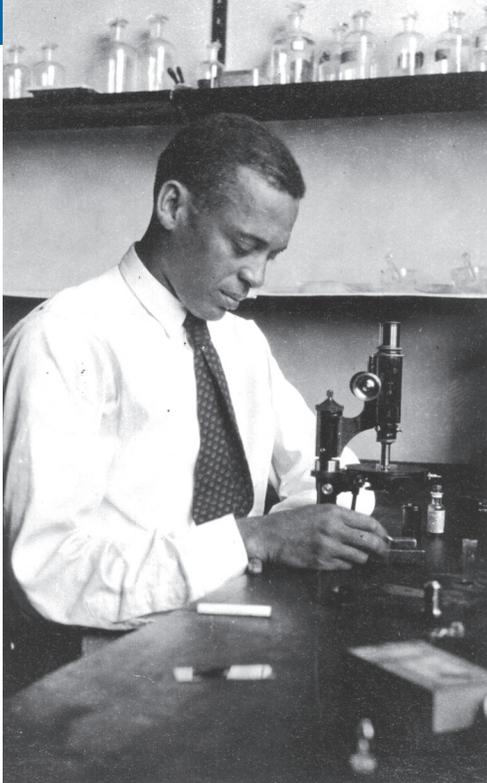
The Woods Hole Black History Month Committee presents

Juneteenth

Celebration 2015

A CENTURY OF BLACK LIFE, HISTORY AND CULTURE

EVENTS ARE FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.



Ernest Everett Just: An African-American Life in Science

Dr. Ernest Everett Just, an exemplar of American biological research, was born in the heart of the Gullah Geechee Corridor in Charleston, South Carolina. His research—some of which was carried out in Woods Hole—and publications as an embryologist yielded many firsts in the discipline, among them was being the first African American marine biologist. Dr. Dionne Hoskins will present Dr. Just's life as a chronology of a highly productive international life in science and will discuss the challenges of the time period 1883-1941. While some challenges are universal to persons pursuing careers in the research sciences and will be familiar to the audience, other issues faced by Dr. Just were unique to him as a man of color and unfortunately represent barriers that still exist.

Friday, June 19

**Speck Auditorium
10 MBL Street
Marine Biological Laboratory
Woods Hole, MA
12 NOON**



SPEAKER:

**Dionne Hoskins, Fishery Biologist,
NOAA and Associate Graduate Professor
in the Marine Science program at Savannah
State University**

SPECIAL BOOK SIGNING: Jim Butler will be selling copies of his autobiography, *Metamorphosis in Black* — a personal reflection of what it took for him to arrive safely on that distant shore of what is possible despite any perceived adverse starting point. It is the first in a trilogy devoted to conveying a clear message of empowerment to anyone who wishes to reach their own potential. It is a painstaking treatise on “How To,” and, equally, “How Not To” be overly influenced by early environmental shortcomings. He hopes it represents a certain tenacity of spirit that can be adopted by any race, gender or cultural persuasion. www.metamorphosisinblack.net