Welcome Home, Wildcats!

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God’s Grace and Mercy have kept me.

Hailing from Miami, Florida, Ms. Sampson-Hilbert possesses a heart to love and help others, especially young kids, teens and young adults, avoid experiencing years of childhood hurt as she has.

Ebony graduated from Miami Norland Senior High and continued her studies at Miami Dade Community College as well as American Military University where she studied Criminal Justice. She spent more than two decades employed with Miami Dade County (Corrections and School Distric) before arriving at Bethune-Cookman University in 2013. She is currently pursuing a Master’s in Social Work at Keiser University and working on a kid’s coloring book.

Ebony’s vision for the Foundation is to not only provide daily tours, but to expand offerings and improve marketing. “Dr. Bethune’s home has so much history and life, that each tour guide is able to provide knowledge to those who visit that doesn’t overlap. Many may not know that Dr. Bethune’s home was known as “The Retreat” because so many high-profile visitors, such as Jackie Robinson and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, stayed at the home,” she states. “Whenever Dr. Bethune saw a need, she found a way to meet that need and move society closer to her vision. For example, when Dr. Bethune heard that a black student was turned away from the hospital in Daytona, she opened a hospital to serve the black community.” The love that Dr. Bethune had for mankind continues to inspire, interest and energize Ebony.

After the death of her late husband, Ebony’s life drastically changed. Eventually, she was able to change from an angry woman due to past hurt to the woman she is today—a woman full of compassion and humility. Like her shero, she has helped many students on campus with housing deposits, books, school supplies and clothes.

Ebony is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Apostle Sylvester Sampson, Jr., the wife of Daniel Hilbert Jr. and the mother of Kayla Turner and Kylah Johnson. She attends Power House Ministries where Rev. Raymond Carswell is the pastor.
Swisher is on the **Mooooove**...

Can’t make it to the library to check out or return books? No need to stress. **Swisher on the Quad** will take place the first and third Wednesday of each month. Librarians will have high interest and current selections to check out and collect those that are due.

- **October 3** — **Mrs. Story & Dr. Salvo**
- **October 17** — **Mrs. Story & Dr. West-White**

Have a book request?
Click either librarian’s name to email her and your item will be ready for pickup when she is on the quad.

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**Parable of the Sower**
*by Octavia Butler*

**Dr. Jan Boulware**
Moderator

Wednesday, October 17
6:00 p.m.

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**“AFTER DARK”**

**October 11 @ 6 P.M.**
2nd Floor of the library.

Bring a mat (if you have one), a towel and water.

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**POP-UP Librarians**

Carl S. Swisher librarians will be available on Thursdays of each month to answer students’, faculty’s, and staff’s questions at the following locations:

- October 4 — Nursing, Business, Fine Arts
- October 18 — Wendell P. Holmes, Jr. Building
- November 8 — Fine Arts
- November 15 — Wendell P. Holmes, Jr. Building
- December 6 — Nursing, Business, Fine Arts
Faculty and staff are encouraged to bring their sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, cousins and grandkids to join us once a month for the Bethune-Cookman University Reading Initiative Program. This program is hosted by "Books and Bears."

The program invites local children between the ages of 4 and 11 to read books, make arts/crafts and enjoy refreshments. This initiative seeks to increase community engagement, enhance early reading skills and promote the use of library resource materials. The program is a partnership between Carl S. Swisher Library, the Bethune Foundation and the College of Education.

Upcoming dates for "Books and Bears" are:

- October 20, 2018
- November 17, 2018
- December 15, 2018
- January 19, 2019
- February 16, 2019
- March 16, 2019
- April 20, 2019

Faculty and staff are also welcome to check out books and DVDs with their university-issued identification. We have books to meet all informational needs for you and your family. We have added a number of comic books and graphic novels, fantasy, sci-fi, Black romance, cookbooks, new releases, nonfiction, fiction and much, much more.

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**iRise2STEM**

Dr. Connie Rivers-Mitchell, CEO of Rivers Edge Consulting, a chiropractic research and consulting firm, is an alumna (2000, Chemistry) and former B-CU instructor who currently operates iRise2STEM4H. Along with partner support from the City of Daytona Beach and Volusia County, "Dr. Connie" welcomes dozens of youth from the area to Carl S. Swisher Library to attend stimulating and enriching programming that supports STEM every second Saturday of each month. Most recently, participants and their parents participate in arts and crafts centering on *The Adventures of Little Jam: The Planets Blastoff* written by Jamison Phillips a kid-author from Atlanta, static electricity, and completed a digital scavenger hunt. During spring break she held an all-girl science camp. If you are interested, you can enroll in her program at [http://florida4h.org](http://florida4h.org) as well as countless others. Membership will allow kids to compete in 4H events.

When asked how she began, she stated that it was in 2015 with a 4H summer enrichment program that focused on STEM for inner-city youth. That evolved into iRise2STEM4H, a club membership program sponsored by UF IFAS Extension.

Her next event is 4H National Youth Science Day on October 15 where she will guide students in coding from 10:00 am – 2:00 pm. She can be contacted at (386) 383-3160 or DaytonaLeader@iRise2STEM4H.club
National Hispanic Heritage Month
September 15—October 15
“LATINO AMERICANS is the first major documentary series for television to chronicle the rich and varied history and experiences of Latinos, who have helped shape North America over the last 500-plus years and have become, with more than 50 million people, the largest minority group in the U.S. The changing and yet repeating context of American history provides a backdrop for the drama of individual lives.”
Click video to launch.

U.S. Government
White House Proclamation: National Hispanic Heritage Month
“We honor Hispanics for enriching the fabric of America, even as we recognize and rededicate ourselves to addressing the challenges to equality and opportunity that many Hispanics still face,” says the National Hispanic Heritage Month 2010 presidential proclamation. President Obama also proclaimed National Hispanic-Serving Institutions Week. Each year, the president welcomes distinguished Hispanic leaders, educators and artists to the White House.

The Census Bureau offers resources on Hispanics and Latinos through its Minority Links and Facts for Features.

The Federal Citizen Information Center has links to federal resources and information in Spanish.

The U.S. Department of Education runs a program that assists Hispanic-serving institutions — nonprofit institutions that have at least 25 percent Hispanic enrollment. The National Center for Education Statistics has published Status and Trends in the Education of Racial and Ethnic Minorities and Status and Trends in the Education of Hispanics, plus Fast Facts on trends in U.S. education.

Federal Resources for Educational Excellence offers teaching and learning resources from U.S. federal agencies on Hispanic Americans, the U.S.-Mexican War and the Spanish-American War.

The Library of Congress offers a Web portal on National Hispanic Heritage Month. It also sponsors StoryCorps Historias, which collects oral histories from Latinos in the United States. Also see the Veterans History Project: Experiencing War: Hispanic Americans’ Service to the Nation and Experiencing War: Hispanics in Service, as well as a guide to the records of Hispanic veterans.

The National Park Service devotes a Web page to Hispanic Heritage Month. It includes the story of Freedom Tower — the entry point for thousands of exiled Cubans into Miami, now a national historic landmark — and a list of properties significant for Hispanic heritage on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Smithsonian Institution celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month and also has the Smithsonian Latino Center, which focuses on Latino heritage and culture in the United States.

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) publishes Welcome to the United States: A Guide for New Immigrants in English (PDF, 1.56MB), Spanish (PDF, 1.64MB) and 12 other languages. An English-language brochure (PDF, 7.47KB) is also available.

Organizations/Resources
The Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute (CHCI) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that aims to develop the next generation of Hispanic leadership. See President Obama’s remarks at the 2010 CHCI Awards Gala.

The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities works to assure Hispanic success in higher education.

The mission of the Latin American Network Information Center (LANIC), which is affiliated with the University of Texas at Austin, is “to facilitate access to Internet-based information to, from, or on Latin America.”

Major national advocacy organizations serving the Latino community include League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO), and the National Council of La Raza.

The Pew Hispanic Center, a project of the nonpartisan Pew Research Center, “seeks to improve understanding of the U.S. Hispanic population and to chronicle Latinos’ growing impact on the nation.”


Scholastic, publisher of children’s books and educational technology, provides teachers with resources for Hispanic Heritage Month.