

The PSAC BC Racially Visible Caucus and the Union of National Employees BC and Yukon invite you to

CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH!

with a series of posters, facts, and bookmarks that commemorate labour leaders.

Hayley Millington National Equity Representative for Women Union of National Employees

Hayley Millington immigrated to Canada in 1987 and began her career with the Public Service within the Learning Branch Division in 2000.

In 2002, she received the Golden Jubilee Medal for her excellence in public service to Canadians. She played a vital role in her workplace organizing various events, including annual Black History Month quizzes and working for local and international charity organizations.

In 2013, Hayley decided to become more active within her Union and assumed the role of the Human Rights Representative on her Local Executive.

In 2013 she attended the Union of National Employees' Human Rights Convention where she was elected as the National Equity Representative for Women.

Since then Hayley has worked tirelessly with both the women and racially visible committees in Ottawa.

Sister Millington is very passionate about many things outside that of her role as Human Rights activist and that includes her love of writing, most especially poetry.

Many of her poems are reflective of her work within the Human Rights sphere and they clearly indicate a woman who is moved by the lot of those less fortunate and who is committed to voicing her support in an effort to light the way for the recognition of human rights of all people.



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We asked Hayley: What inspired you to be involved in the labour movement?

"What inspired me is my son and his future. I was actively keeping informed on how we as government workers were being treated by the employer and I thought to myself this is not the kind of labour force I want him to inherit - so it was time for me to lend my voice to the situation.

I also wanted the opportunity to live one of my passions and have a voice, to try to make a difference in the rights of workers and people as a whole. I feel strongly that if one doesn't speak up for their beliefs then they lose the chance to make positive change."

