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**This magazine** exists because too much lived wisdom disappears quietly when careers end. Each issue is written for adult educators, facilitators, mentors, and experienced professionals 60+ who are organizing their experience, naming their contribution, and choosing to live the legacy they intend to leave. You will find no retirement advice here. No winding-down frameworks. No nostalgia dressed up as wisdom. What you will find is a first-person Legacent voice, articles grounded in lived experience, reflection questions that go somewhere, and a clear pathway from **Experience-Holder to Legacent** — someone whose legacy is actively in circulation, fromward, now. Every issue is free. Every issue is yours to share.

The most intentional work of your life is waiting  
\_\_to be organized, shared, and lived forward.

## Am I Legacent? Yes.

You have been doing something for years that you never had a name for. Organizing your experience into something others could use. Staying in the conversation long after your formal role ended. Mentoring without a title. Contributing without a contract. Living as though what you have learned still belongs to the world.

That is not retirement. That is not winding down. That is not legacy as a plaque on a wall or a line in a eulogy.

That is a Legacent.

A Legacent is someone whose legacy is not stored away. It is actively lived, continuously contributed, and intentionally shared. Not someday. Now. From the inside out. Forward.

Here is the honest question: Am I Legacent?

Ask yourself this. After 60, do you still feel the pull to make your experience useful? Do you find yourself walking alongside others, naming what they cannot yet name, steadying what feels uncertain? Do you carry a story, a framework, a hard-won lesson that belongs somewhere beyond you?

Then yes. You already are.

What the WELLth Movement offers is not a transformation into something foreign. It is a splace, a space and place, where what you have already been living gets organized, named, and carried forward with intention.

This is your Category of One. No one else has lived your path, carried your insights, or earned your particular way of seeing. That is not a credential. It is a contribution waiting to move.

You do not need permission. You do not need a title. You need one thing: to say it out loud, unapologetically, and mean it.

Am I Legacent? Yes.

I am ready to live it forward, with others, on purpose.

*Reflect: What have you been living that you never had a name for until now?*

*Try this: Say it out loud, to yourself first: "Am I Legacent? Yes." Then write one sentence about what that means for your life right now. That sentence is where your declaration begins.*



## The Word That Changed Everything

*How I began serving as a Legacent – and why these 13 articles exist.*

I did not plan to coin a word. I was trying to solve a problem.

For years I had been living something I could not quite name. Decades of facilitation, wilderness guiding, adult education, and community building had left me with a deep sense that the work was not finished. Not archived. Not retired. Still moving. Still asking to be useful.

I had built the WELLth Movement in 1996 around the idea that learning and living belong together. I had written books, designed frameworks, guided people through whitewater and through transitions that felt just as fast and unpredictable. I had sat with adults 60+ who carried extraordinary experience and no clear structure for what to do with it next.

And then one day, the word arrived.

Legacent.

It came from sitting with two ideas that had always lived close together in my work: legacy, the pattern of contribution a life leaves behind, and agent, the person who chooses to act with intention rather than wait for circumstance. When those two ideas joined into one word, something clarified. Not just for me. For every person I had ever sat with who was past 60, still contributing, still learning, still shaping something worth passing on, and still wondering why there was no name for what they were doing.

The word was not the beginning. It was the recognition of what had already been happening for a very long time. I had been serving as a Legacent before I ever called myself one. And once I named it, I could see it clearly in others too. The 13 articles that follow in this issue grew directly from that recognition. Each one reflects something I have lived, tested, shaped, and shared across decades of practice. They are not theory. They are the pathway, made visible. Structure comes from curation. Curation comes from experience. Experience that has been lived long enough and honestly enough to have something real to say.



## The Word That Changed Everything\_cont

I offer these articles as a fellow traveller who has walked it, named it, and is still walking it. Forward.

The word arrived. The pathway became visible.

*Everything in the 13 articles that follow grew from lived experience – mine, and the people I have walked alongside.*

What follows is that pathway, article by article.

Each article is a **splace**, a space and place, where your own recognition can begin. Read one. Sit with it. Take the small action at the end. Come back for the next.

*Reflect: Is there a word, a phrase, or an idea you have been living that has not yet found its name?*

*Try this: Write down what you have been doing for others over the past few years that felt important but unnamed. Give it one word or one phrase. That naming is the beginning of your own Legacent pathway.*



## You Already Know Enough to Begin

I spent years thinking I needed one more credential before I could share what I knew. One more course. One more year. Sound familiar?

Here is what I eventually learned: the issue was never a capability-to-capacity issue. It was structure! I had decades of experience sitting inside me, unorganized and underused. Stories, lessons, hard-won moments of knowing. Real. Valuable. Going nowhere.

The shift that altered everything was simple. I stopped waiting to be ready and started organizing what was already there. One experience. One lesson. One story that shaped how I see the world.

We do not need to be finished to begin. We need to begin so something can finish itself through us.

The difference between feeling stuck and feeling alive after 60 is rarely about what we know. It is about whether we have found a way to make what we know useful to others. Structure is what turns experience into contribution.

Contribution is what turns a life into a legacy.

You carry something real. Something earned. Something that a younger person, your peers, is quietly searching for now.

The Legacent pathway is about organizing what has already been living within you, and letting it move forward – from tomorrow, into today, and then onward into the lives of others.

You already have the raw material. WELCOME to the work of starting-sensing-standing-shaping-sharing it, It, IT!

*Reflect: What is one lesson you have lived, learned that someone else could genuinely use now?*

*Try this: Write it down in three sentences. Just three. That is your starting point, and it is enough.*



## Encouragement Earned Its Meaning

By the time I reached 60, encouragement had to feel different or it did not land at all.

A pep talk felt hollow. Cheerleading felt dismissive. What I needed, and what I have seen others need, was something quieter. Recognition. The sense that someone actually sees what you have lived and considers it real.

As Legacents, we learn this early. Encouragement after 60 is about honouring others, whatever the generation! It sounds like patience. It looks like staying present while something unnamed takes shape. No timelines. No pressure. Just room.

We do not correct someone's story mid-telling. At this stage of life, stories are not drafts. They are living records of meaning. When we interrupt to improve or reframe, we break something that matters.

We speak to who the person is, not who they might become if they tried harder. Potential talk can feel dismissive when someone has already given decades. Presence feels affirming.

We also protect dignity before we build momentum. Momentum can be rebuilt. Dignity, once lost, is harder to restore.

And we never trap people in encouragement. We do not imply obligation or push follow-ups. Encouragement that removes choice becomes expectation. Expectation breeds resistance. What we offer instead is permission.

Permission to take your time. Permission to be uncertain. Permission to matter exactly as you are, in this space, now.

*Reflect: Who in your life is waiting for that kind of patient, dignified recognition from you?*

*Try this: Reach out to one person this week. Not with advice. Just with acknowledgment. Tell them what you see in them that they may not be seeing in themselves.*



## Five Shifts Worth Paying Attention To

Something real happens after 60. Life starts asking different questions. Not louder ones. Quieter ones. And if we pay attention, five shifts tend to show up. We do not need to move through all of them at once. We just need to notice which one is calling us right now.

From relevance to structure. We have already lived. The question now is how to organize what we know so someone else can use it. Structure is where legacy begins.

From accumulation to contribution. For years, life was about gathering. Knowledge, skills, credentials, stories. After 60, the direction shifts. What we give starts to matter more than what we hold.

From doing to deciding. Staying busy is easy. But what actually deserves our time, energy, and attention right now? That question takes courage to sit with honestly.

From independence to interdependence. Legacy does not grow alone. It grows in conversation, in shared effort, in the space between people who trust each other. Our wisdom deepens when it is in dialogue.

From experience to expression. Unshared experience fades. Expressed experience becomes legacy. Write it. Say it. Record it. Pass it on. Not perfectly. Honestly.

These shifts are not assignments. They are invitations. Each one points toward a more intentional, more meaningful second fifty. One shift, taken seriously, can open the whole path.

*Reflect: Which of these five shifts is calling you most strongly now?*

*Try this: Choose that one shift and name one small step you could take toward it today. Write it down. One step is enough to begin.*



## Legacy Walks Around in Other People

For a long time, I thought legacy was something that happened after you were gone. A name somewhere. A donation. A mention in a speech.

Then I started paying closer attention to the people around me. And I noticed something. The real legacy was already moving. It was walking around in other people, showing up in how they think, how they choose, how they lead.

Because of a conversation. Because of a story shared over coffee. Because someone stayed present long enough for something to shift.

A living legacy is active. It circulates. It moves from person to person through mentoring, through stories, through the small repeated choices of a life lived with intention. This is the forward movement at the heart of Legacent practice: embedding something forward from the future into the present, so it can travel on.

Freedom and liberty are both part of this picture. Freedom is the individual reaching for what is possible. Liberty is the collective protecting what matters for everyone. A living legacy holds both in balance.

After 60, we are not just building our lives. We are modelling them. Others are watching how we respond to difficulty, how we hold uncertainty, how we stay present when things are hard.

That modelling is teaching. Quiet pedagogy and/or andragogy. And it may be our most powerful contribution.

Legacy, in this sense, is not a destination. It is a daily practice. It is the choice to live in a way that others can carry forward, in their own voice, through their own stories.

*Reflect: What would it look like for you to live your legacy now, today, rather than leave it for later?*

*Try this: Name one thing you already do that someone else could learn from. Tell that story to one person this week. Let them decide what to do with it.*



## Structure Is Not a Cage. It Is a Door.

I used to think the problem was motivation. If I could just find the right energy, the right moment, the right conditions, I would finally do something meaningful with everything I had learned.

I was wrong. The problem was structure. And once I understood that, everything shifted//pivoted//course corrected.

Experience alone does not become legacy. Many of us over 60 carry extraordinary knowledge: years of teaching, leading, caregiving, building, navigating hardship, adapting because of change. All of it real. All of it valuable. And without structure, all of it stays internal. Heavy to carry. Difficult to share.

Without structure, we tend to circle. One day a book, the next a workshop, then a YouTube channel, then a mentoring role, then a retreat idea. Round and round. Not because we lack motivation, but because we lack a sequence. Curation is what breaks the circle. Curation asks: what matters most now? What experiences still carry energy? What themes keep coming back? What contribution keeps asking to emerge?

When we work through those questions honestly, something lifts. The weight of carrying everything becomes the clarity of shaping something. Experience stops feeling overwhelming. It becomes directional.

A Legacent is not someone who has organized everything. A Legacent is someone who has organized enough to take a useful next step. And then another. And then another.

Structure is not a constraint. It is the door that lets your experience finally move forward for the world//with the planet//from the whole where it belongs.

*Reflect: What is one experience you have been carrying that still has not found its shape?*

*Try this: Spend ten minutes writing the core of that experience: what happened, what you learned, and why it still matters to you. That is curation. That is the beginning.*



## Your Story Travels Further Than You Do

Most people will never hear your story directly from you. They will hear it from someone else. And that is actually good news.

It means your legacy can move further than you can reach. One honest conversation, one story offered clearly and without agenda, can ripple outward in ways you will never fully see.

Here is how we have watched it work. A small circle of people experience something real. They test it in their own lives. Something shifts for them. And then, without instruction, they talk about it with someone they trust. Because the story is lived and true and easy to carry, it moves.

That second circle cannot be forced or controlled. But it is where the work grows. We stop focusing on reaching more people and start creating conditions worth sharing. Supporters become carriers. They carry stories, structure, and outcomes. Recipients become storytellers//story-sharers. Over time, participants become guides. Guides become Legacents. And Legacents create the conditions for the whole pattern to begin again with someone new.

This is a movement built through people, not platforms. It does not require a large audience. It requires one experience, shaped into something shareable, offered to one person with care.

The work is no longer ours alone. It is carried across people and persons, across spaces, across time.

Let it be real. Let it be clear. Let it be carried ONWaard.

*Reflect: Who is one person in your life who might benefit from something you have already learned?*

*Try this: Reach out to that person this week. Share one specific story or insight. Keep it simple. Let them decide what to do with it.*



## Reach. Ride. Step Off the Page.

Most of us began as facilitators. We taught in the reach. We designed the space. We made learning accessible so others could step in and take part. That work mattered. It still does.

Then something shifted. We moved into mentoring. We guided on the ride. We walked alongside instead of out front. We listened more than we lectured. We stayed close to where the person actually was, not where we thought they should be.

And then, over time, a deeper shift called. We become//became Legacents. We stepped off the page.

Stepping off the page means we stopped performing the role and started inhabiting it. We speak from what has been lived, not from what we have prepared. We name what is emerging in others before they can name it themselves. We bring forward something others can carry in their own way. A Legacent lives five ways. Present with what has been lived. Intent on what will be given. Docent in opening meaning for others. Agent in moving it forward. Resilient in carrying it beyond the moment.

This is not a role assigned from outside. It is a way of being that grows through practice. Through walking the path long enough that you begin to recognize it, and then quietly pointing others toward it.

The transition from doing to becoming is not a loss of purpose. It is a deepening of intention. Less about output. More about presence. Less about achievement. More about meaning and leveraging what we know for the benefit of others.

Where are you standing today on this path?

*Reflect: Are you currently in a reaching, riding, or stepping-off-the-page season of your work?*

*Try this: Write one honest paragraph describing what that season looks like for you right now. That paragraph may become the opening of something much larger.*



## Four Goals the World Needs Legacents to Live

The United Nations has 17 goals for the world by 2030. When I first read through them, I noticed something. Four of them are not abstract global targets. They are descriptions of what a Legacent does every day.

**Quality Education.** When we mentor, we are not just sharing information. We are transferring judgment, tested in real situations over decades, refined through failure and recovery. That is education in its oldest and most effective form. Person to person. Story to story.

**Reduced Inequalities.** Not everyone has access to experienced, thoughtful mentors. Many people make major decisions without a single trusted voice who has been there. When we mentor widely, across generations and backgrounds, we close a gap that money cannot close. Access to wisdom should never depend on who you were born knowing.

**Peace and Strong Institutions.** Societies remain stable because enough people consistently model values. When we live with integrity, mentor others in ethical decision-making, and hold to our principles rather than let them slide, we are doing quiet, essential civic work. Character, modelled consistently, is one of the most stabilizing forces in any community.

**Good Health and Well-Being//Well-Living.** The research is consistent. People who age with a clear sense of purpose, who feel useful, connected, and engaged, live longer and stay healthier. The antidote to aging poorly is aging with intention.

We do not have to take on all four. We just have to show up fully in the lives we can actually reach.

That is the Legacent contribution. Forward, embedded into the world one relationship at a time.

*Reflect: Which of these four areas feels most connected to the contribution you want to make?*

*Try this: Name one specific person or group who could benefit from what you already know. Write their name down. That is where your contribution begins.*



## Protecting Peace Is Part of the Work

After a long professional life, something unexpected happened to me. The calendar cleared. The identity that had organized my days softened. And a question arrived with quiet honesty: what now holds my direction?

I did not experience this as a crisis. Eventually, I came to see it as an invitation. An invitation to protect something I had not paid enough attention to before: peace.

Peace after 60 is not about doing less. It is about choosing better. It is about asking, honestly: what deserves access to my attention at this stage of life? Not what demands it. What deserves it.

That question reshapes everything. Days become less about filling space and more about selecting what deserves presence. Energy becomes a resource to protect rather than distribute without limits. Ease begins to replace effort in places where effort was never really necessary.

Relationships clarify too. Connections that leave us grounded become more important. Connections that consistently drain our energy need honest attention. Not harshness. Just care, for ourselves and for others. This is what structural relationships look like, as opposed to relational structures.

Composure also becomes a form of leadership. How we respond to difficulty teaches the people around us. A pause before reacting, a measured word in a tense moment, can shift the entire tone of an interaction. Calm communication is a Legacent contribution.

A Legacent who lives with protected peace models something rare. That stability can exist even in complexity and complications. That the second fifty can be calm, meaningful, and quietly powerful.

May the peace be ONWaard.

*Reflect: Where in your life right now is your attention being spent in ways that no longer truly serve you?*

*Try this: Choose one thing to reduce or release this week, even slightly. Notice what opens up when you do.*



## Living Inside the Tension of Freedom and Liberty

I have spent a lot of time thinking about two forces that shaped my life without my always naming them. Freedom and liberty. They sound like the same thing. They are not.

Freedom is the force of the individual. Movement, expression, becoming. It asks: what can I do? Liberty is the force of the collective. Boundary, structure, belonging. It asks: what must we protect?

A life guided by freedom alone expands without anchor. A life governed by liberty alone stabilizes without soul. Legacy asks us to live inside the tension between them, not to resolve it.

I think back across my own path. Where did I take a risk, speak a truth, choose a direction when no map existed? Those moments of freedom shaped my identity. They also gave my story its reach.

And where did I hold a boundary, stand for fairness, choose the whole over myself? Those moments of liberty built trust. They gave my legacy its reliability.

After 60, the work is not to eliminate this tension. It is to interpret it wisely. To be able to say: here is where I chose freedom, and here is what followed. Here is where I upheld liberty, and here is what it protected.

These reflections carry forward without needing to convince anyone. They are lived instruction. Freedom generates possibility. Liberty shapes its expression. Together, they form something worth passing on.

It is also found in walking with nature, where freedom is vast, and liberty is inherent. That balance is always available to us.

*Reflect: Where in your own story have freedom and liberty been in tension with each other?*

*Try this: Write about one moment where you had to choose between the two. What did you decide? What did it cost or create? That is a legacy story worth sharing with someone.*



## Leadership Did Not End. It Migrated.

I was a CEO with a staff of seven, an office in downtown Calgary, and a full calendar of outcomes to drive. I know that season well. And I also know the moment when something quietly shifted.

The expertise was still sharp. The instincts still worked. But what once felt like driving outcomes started to feel more like holding meaning. Authority that once centred on results began orienting toward stewardship.

Leadership did not end. It migrated. From organizational strategy to human presence. From quarterly targets to generational impact. From the position I held to the place others now stand because I stood there first.

Four capacities carry this migration forward, each seasoned by safety.

Voice. Not volume. Resonance. People come to us now not always for answers, but for steadiness. For perspective that lowers the temperature. Our voice already provides more safety than we may realize.

Authorship. Taking responsibility for how meaning is shaped. Slowing down enough for dialogue, not just delivery. Framing experience so others can enter it, more so than just observe it.

Mastery. Not credentials. Pattern recognition across decades. Seeing what repeats, sensing what is shifting beneath the surface, knowing which questions actually matter. And staying curious enough to keep learning.

Position. Designing hand-offs rather than monuments. Mentoring without managing. Trusting others to carry the work in their own voice, through their own stories. That is the elegant reframe. That is the Legacent way.

Today, I appreciate being a Legacent more than I ever appreciated that Calgary office.

*Reflect: Which of the four capacities feels most alive in you right now, and which one is asking for more of your attention?*

*Try this: Choose one capacity and practice it deliberately this week. Notice who benefits, and notice how it feels different from the leadership you practiced before.*



## Elder and Legacent: We Need Both

Language shapes identity. After 60, that matters more than ever. The words we use to describe ourselves shape how we live and what we contribute. Elder and Legacent are not the same thing. And understanding the difference has changed how I see my own path.

An Elder is recognized by a community. In churches, Indigenous communities, and long-standing social groups, Elders are people whose judgment and presence have become resources for the collective. The designation is given, not taken. Trust and demonstrated contribution over time earn it. The outside shapes the Elder.

A Legacent begins from a different direction. It is self-assigned. No institution grants it. A Legacent lives in alignment with the legacy they intend to leave. The inside shapes outward. Intention and practice are what matter.

Awareness shapes the Elder. Consciousness shapes the Legacent. The Elder listens for the world and integrates observations into wisdom. The Legacent acts deliberately, asking: what am I embodying? What am I making transferable? What evidence is my life generating for others to learn from? These two paths are not in competition. They are complementary. An Elder has consciousness. A Legacent has awareness. They meet in practice, in lived contribution, in the steady work of making experience useful.

One way to hold both: to be an Elder is to hold wisdom for others.

To be a Legacent is to live wisdom with others.

We decide. Perhaps both paths are ours. Perhaps they always were.

*Reflect: Do you see yourself as an Elder, a Legacent, or both? What does that distinction mean for how you want to show up?*

*Try this: Write your own one-sentence definition of what a Legacent means to you personally. Keep it somewhere visible. Return to it when the path feels unclear.*



## You Carry What Matters. That Is Enough to Begin.

Aging, after 60, is less about counting years and more about understanding them.

Something changes in how life feels. The question shifts from "What am I doing?" to "What does all of this mean?" That is not a small shift. That is the doorway into the next chapter. And it is a doorway worth walking through with intention.

As meaning deepens, patterns emerge. Stories that once felt isolated begin to connect. Lessons that seemed separate reveal a thread-to-cord. This is where curation begins, as a way of making sense of what is already there.

Curation creates structure. Structure allows experience to move from something we carry privately to something that can guide our next actions.

Intention gifts attention, and attention shapes the path forward.

Some of us use a physical anchor during this time. A small rock from a walk taken with awareness. A single chosen word carried in a pocket. An object worn close that reconnects us with our intention when decisions or distractions arise. These are not superstitions. They are practical tools. They bridge thinking and doing.

The progression is simple, even if the journey is not. Aging invites reflection.

Reflection reveals patterns. Patterns call for curation. Curation creates structure. Structure guides action. Action shapes contribution. Contribution grows legacy. Legacy lives forward.

You become the Legacent.

Through the consistent, quiet, intentional decisions to carry what matters forward into the lives of/with/through others. One experience. One conversation. One space at a time. ONWaard.

*Reflect: What is one pattern across your own life that keeps returning, asking for your attention and your action?*

*Try this: Select one small object to carry with you this week as a reminder of the intention you are living toward. Touch it when you need to return to what matters.*



## What the World Loses When You Stay Silent

A closing reckoning for every person who has read this far.

You have read every article in this issue.

Which means you have sat with the question of structure, of curation, of what it means to encourage someone at 60 without diminishing them. You have thought about freedom and liberty, about leadership that migrates, about the difference between an Elder who holds wisdom and a Legacent who lives it with others.

You have felt, at least once, the quiet recognition: that is me. That is what I have been doing.

Now consider what happens if you close this magazine and do nothing.

Somewhere right now, a person in their 40s is making a decision that you have already made. They are standing at a crossroads you have already navigated. They are asking a question that took you years to answer. They are about to make a mistake you already know how to avoid.

And they have no one to turn to who has been there.

Not because the knowledge does not exist. It does. It exists in you. In the educators, facilitators, guides, and community builders who have read these pages. Collectively, you carry decades, perhaps centuries, of tested, lived, refined understanding of how human beings learn, lead, transition, contribute, and find meaning.

That understanding is not in any database. It is not on any shelf. It lives in you, and only in you, in exactly the form it has taken through exactly the life you have lived.

When it goes unshared, it does not retire. It disappears.

This is a reckoning with scale.

We talk about knowledge transfer as though it is a corporate process. A hand-off. A documentation exercise. AND, the transfer of lived wisdom is nothing like that. It is relational. It is conversational. It happens in splaces, spaces and places, where one person trusts another enough to say: here is what I actually learned, including the parts that were hard, wrong, or surprising.

That kind of transfer requires a Legacent. Someone who has organized their experience into something shareable. Someone who has chosen contribution over comfort. Someone who values that leveraging what they know for the benefit of others is not generosity. It is responsibility.



## What the World Loses When You Stay Silent\_cont

The world does not need you to do everything. It needs you to share one thing, clearly, with one person, who will carry it forward in their own way. The most intentional work of your life is not behind you.

It has been waiting, patiently and precisely, for you to organize it, name it, and live it forward. That is the WOW.

You declared it earlier in these pages: Am I Legacent? Yes.

Now the question shifts. Not am I? Rather, what's next?

What experience, sitting unstructured inside you now, could become the thing someone else has been quietly waiting for? What story have you been carrying that belongs for the world, with the planet? What lesson earned through difficulty, through decades, through honest reflection, has not yet found its shape?

The WELLth Movement exists as the space where that question becomes a pathway. Where Experience-Holders become Legacents. Where legacy is not stored. It is lived, contributed, and transmitted forward into the lives of others.

WELLcome home, Legacent. You belong here.

And the world is better when you show up.

*Reflect: What specifically would the world and/or the planet lose if your experience went unshared?*

*Try this: Name one person who needs something you already carry. Reach out to them this week. Not with a program or a pitch. With a conversation. That conversation is your Legacent contribution, already in motion.*



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