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Where did all of those “McLane” geographic and site references in the Thurston County area come from? Read Grace (Swan) Austin’s story of her great grandfather and Thurston County pioneer William McLane starting on page 41 of this issue of the Olympia Genealogical Society Quarterly for answers.

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**Meetings:** The Olympia Genealogy Society meets the 2nd Thursday of the month from September to June at 7 p.m. at the Thurston County Courthouse. Everyone interested is welcome to attend. Meeting topics are posted on the Society website:

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## OGS President's Message from Eileen Dodge

Hello everyone!

Like you, I've spent countless enjoyable hours researching my ancestors and discovering new leaves on my family tree. I'm not sure what will happen to my records, documents and photographs when I am no longer able to pursue this fascinating interest.

I don't want my research to be tossed in the trash by those who may have to care for my estate, so I am taking an important step to plan for the future of my genealogical legacy by making a simple Codicil to my Will and putting it with my Estate Papers so that my heirs will honor my wishes and guidance in preserving our family history.



On the next page of this OGS Quarterly is a printable Codicil. I hope that you find this form helpful in planning for the future of your own genealogical legacy.

Eileen Dodge  
OGS President



**DON'T FORGET:**

**FOLLOWING JUNE'S MEETING WE  
WILL BE TAKING JULY AND AUGUST  
OFF.**

**WE WILL RETURN ON SEPTEMBER  
15 WITH OUR FIRST PROGRAM OF  
OUR "NEW YEAR".**

My Genealogical Will For Preserving My Family History  
Genealogical Codicil to My Last Will and Testament

To my spouse, children and/or heirs, guardian, administrator or executor:

Upon my death, it is requested that you DO NOT dispose of any or all of my genealogical records, both those prepared personally by me and those prepared by others, which may be in my possession. This includes but is not limited to books, paper and/or computer files, genealogy software, notebooks, correspondence, audio/visual items, photographs, and documents for a period of two years.

During this two-year period, please attempt to identify one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories.

Persons to contact regarding the assumption of the custody of these items include but are not limited to:

NAME	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

In the event that you find no person to accept these materials, please contact the institutions listed below, in order, and determine if they will accept part or all of my genealogical materials.

INSTITUTION NAME	ADDRESS & CONTACT PERSON	TELEPHONE
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Please remember that my family history studies consumed a great of time, travel, and money. Therefore, it is my strong desire that the product of these efforts be preserved and allowed to continue in a manner that will make them available to others in the future.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

## **Dexter Edge Jr. 1922 - 2014**

Dexter Edge Jr., age 92, longtime member of the Olympia Genealogical Society, passed away on October 15, 2014 at the Panorama Convalescent Center in Lacey. Dexter was born to Dexter Edge Sr. and Ethel Louise (Jones) Edge in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on June 17, 1922. He was raised in Gary, Indiana. He received a Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. After working briefly at Phillips Petroleum in Oklahoma and Texas, Dexter served in the navy from 1944 to 1946, most of this time was in Japan as the Communications and Radar Officer aboard the minesweeper USS Ruddy. In 1946, Dexter was hired by Hooker Electrochemical Corp., and worked in Niagara Falls, New York and Tacoma, Washington. He met and married Jane Tinder in 1951 and they raised two children. In 1959, he went to work for the Olympia Research Division of Rayonier Inc., in Shelton, WA; he worked there for 25 years and retired in 1984 with the title of Research Director. In the 1960s Dexter was instigative in pioneering computer applications at Rayonier. He was put in charge of the division's first computer, an IBM 1130. The family moved to Olympia in 1969.

Music was an important part of the Edge household. Dexter sang in many of the church and community choirs where Jane directed and played the organ. Dexter was one of the founding members of the Masterworks Choral Ensemble. Dexter and Jane travelled extensively, taking several trips to Europe as well as Australia. They also took several road and terrain trips across North America; many of which were in connection with Jane's concertizing at Organ Historical Society conventions. They have been very supportive of the local performing arts of the years; they contributed to the installation of the organs at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts and at St. Christopher's Community Church, both in Olympia. Outside of music, Dexter had a wide variety of interests and activities during his lifetime, including: wine and beer making, oil painting and silk screening (he designed his own Christmas cards), gardening, and wild mushroom hunting. In retirement, he used his personal computer to further his interest in genealogy and investments. In 2003, Dexter and Jane moved to Panorama City retirement community in Lacey, WA. Dexter kept busy in many of the social activities that Panorama offered. In 2007, he published a book of memoirs entitled "Reflections of the Right Hand". When his vision failed, he discovered "talking books" and read over 500 of these books.

Dexter was preceded in death by his wife Jane, his parents, and by his sister Ethel Louise "Lise" Edge) McGuire. He is survived by his son Dexter of Ypsilanti, MI, and his daughter Anne of Olympia, WA, nephews Paul McGuire Jr. (New Haven, CT), Tosh McGuire (Pittsburgh, PA), Bruce McGuire (Santa Barbara, CA) and niece Margaret (McGuire) Winn (Rolesville, NC).

The family suggests having a class of chardonnay (or other beverage of your choice) in his memory, and making donations to the: Panorama Benevolent Fund ([www.panorama.org](http://www.panorama.org)), the Washington Talking Book and Braille Library ([www.wtbbl.org](http://www.wtbbl.org)), and the Student Orchestras of Greater Olympia ([www.studentorchestras.org](http://www.studentorchestras.org)) or other charity of your choice.



## 2015 Spring Seminar attracts sold out audience

Eighty attendees from 16 cities heard blogger, educator, author, social media connector, marketer, and network builder Thomas MacEntee at the Olympia Genealogical Society's 2015 Spring Seminar.

MacEntee presented on four topics: Genealogy — The Future is Now, Google for Genealogists, Social Networking — New Horizons for Genealogists, and After You're Gone — Future Proofing Your Genealogy Research. MacEntee has granted permission to Olympia Genealogical Society to reprint the copyrighted materials from those presentations. This issue of the Quarterly starts off with After You're Gone — Future Proofing Your Genealogy Research.

Attendees for the Seminar came from Olympia, 34; Lacey, 10; Shelton, 10; Tumwater, 6; Bremerton, 3; Bellingham, 2; Fircrest, 2; Tacoma, 2; Covington, 1; Des Moines, 1; Littlerock, 1; Lynwood, 1; McCleary, 1; Puyallup, 1; Silverdale, 1; and Tenino, 1.



**Olympia Genealogical Society 2015 Spring Seminar Committee members from left to right included: Jim Haran, Jerri McCoy, Gayle Storm, Ann Olson, Tom Lockhart, Eileen Dodge, Speaker Thomas MacEntee, Kerry Upton, Peggy Cooley, Dick Moody, and Roger Newman.**

## After You're Gone: Future Proofing Your Genealogy Research

By Thomas MacEntee

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Try as we might, we really have little control over what will happen to our possessions, even our bodies, after we die. Yes we can draw up legal documents, we can express our wishes to family members and more; however, there are no guarantees when it comes to these matters. The best we can do is prepare, plan and communicate now.



Thomas

When it comes to your years of genealogy research and material, what plans have you made to ensure that it doesn't die with you? Here's some advice on creating a realistic plan to get your "genealogy affairs" in order so that the next generation of researchers can benefit from your years of hard work.

### The Perils of Inaction: Lost Genealogy

To gain some insight as to what could possibly happen to all your genealogy stuff, simply read the haunting story "Cleaning Mother's House" by genealogist Michael John Neill. As you hear the words, just imagine one of your children or grandchildren being in the same situation and not knowing the importance of your genealogy research.

You have a responsibility to safe guard your research and to make sure it gets passed on properly. If you don't act now, someone else will act on your behalf.

### Basic Planning and Data Successorship

How can you create a plan for the future of your genealogy research without knowing what you have? The first step is to create an inventory of ALL of your items.

### Hard Copy Items

Use a special notebook, a document on your computer, or a spreadsheet. Just get it down in writing and also realize that you should update it periodically. Items to include:

- Genealogy research binders, folders and stack of paper
- Genealogy books and magazines purchased over the years
- Photos, slides, negatives, videos, CD-ROMs
- Technology items such as scanners, software programs, flash drives.
- Miscellaneous items such as audio recordings, gadgets, etc.

It helps if you label each item or include a note; remember that the person cleaning out your possessions may not be a genealogist.

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### Digital Items

And what about your genealogy data? You may not realize how much information you have and where it is stored. The easiest way to organize all your digital assets is to create two backups: one in the cloud and one on an external drive or CD-ROM.

- Genealogy database files
- Scanned photographs and documents
- Digital books, magazines and guides
- Digital writings such as PDFs and blog posts you've written
- Emails from family and other researchers as well as emails that you've sent
- Any other items you believe are important including social media posts

### Online Profiles

More and more, genealogists are leveraging online websites, apps and social media for research purposes and to connect with others. While you may not have valuable information stored at these sites, at a minimum you should allow family members to disable or shut down accounts. This way your followers are informed and also it avoids having these accounts hacked or misused.

Create a list of website names, their URLs (addresses) and login credentials.

- Keep the list in a safe place
- Print out and keep with estate planning papers or store online with a master password to access the list
- Make sure your executor knows the password

### Working with Societies, Libraries and Archives

There are many "myths" about being able to donate your genealogy to organizations:

- "You can donate any and all of your genealogy 'stuff'" to the National Archives."  
*False:* The National Archives is the archivist of record for the United States government; it does not typically archive personal items.
- "You can donate your genealogy to the Library of Congress." *Partially true:* The Library of Congress does accept published genealogies and other items of importance.

If you plan on donating anything related to your genealogy to an archive, a library or a genealogy society, here is a plan you should follow:

- **Contact the organization.** Always check a repository's policies before making a donation or directing your executor to make a donation.
- **Inform family members.** Let your family or friends know what your plans are involving the organization.
- **Include a monetary donation.** It costs money to process donated materials no matter how well organized those items may be. If possible, make sure you include a financial donation to the institution. Another option is to direct your executor to sell off specific items to raise money for preservation of the collection.

Finally, realize that you can always donate items NOW rather than after your passing. By donating now you have more power to direct how the items will be used and which organizations can benefit from those items.

## **William McLane: Thurston County pioneer**

### **A brief life summary**

**Contributed by Great Granddaughter Grace (Swan) Austin**

#### **Brief life summary**

William McLane was born in Butler County, Pennsylvania on November 3, 1819. Here he received his education and grew to manhood. In his early 30's, having heard such favorable reports about the Far West, he decided to travel there and take up a Donation Land Claim.

In 1982, McLane left with a group of Knox Presbyterians to travel the Oregon Trail bound for the Oregon Territory. "While the train was mainly made up of covered wagons, McLane rode horseback. After six months of tedious traveling across the plains, over mountain ranges, across rivers, and through the deserts of Idaho and Oregon, the emigrant train arrived at Portland, then a small village at the mouth of the Willamette River."

From Portland, McLane traveled north to Olympia, the leading village on southern Puget Sound. Places that existed along the way were Monticello and Toledo. It was near dusk when McLane approached Bush Prairie near Olympia, He stopped at the Bush home to ask for a night's lodging. Upon entering the house, he found the entire family ill. "Here he stayed and nursed the family through their siege of sickness."

Shortly after arriving in Olympia, McLane became acquainted with W.O. (Black Lake) Thompson. Thompson told him that he would show him the "finest land in the country." He took McLane to the head of Eld's Inlet at Mud Bay, and here McLane took up his Donation Claim. At that time he was the only settler west of Olympia.

For two years McLane worked on his claim. Then he returned to Butler County, Pennsylvania where he married Miss Martha C. McLeod in January 1855. "The newly wedded pair embarked shortly afterward on a windjammer for the Isthmus of Panama." They rode on burros over the jungle trails leading across the Isthmus to the Pacific Ocean. They they boarded a sailing ship and after a perilous trip arrived in San Francisco. Later they sailed fro the northwest, finally arriving in Olympia.

The McLane pioneer home situated on the creek of the same name consisted of a three room log house: "... the first room served as the dining room and contained a fireplace, the second served as the kitchen, the third as the bedroom." Later, a larger house was built to accommodate their growing family.

McLane devoted his life to farming, stock raising, and lumbering. "He carefully managed his business affairs which brought him a substantial measure of success." He helped build the first roads in the Olympia area and provided the timbers fro the first West Side Bridge.

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**William McLane, continued from Page 41**

He took an active interest in politics and served in the Territorial Assembly for many years and as President of the Territorial Council twice. He helped name Olympia as the capital of the state, and served in a liaison capacity with the native population.

William McLane donated lands and money for schools, churches, a cemetery and other worthy causes. Mr. McLane died in 1906 at the age of 87. Because of his successful life, caring spirit for others, and his political and philanthropic contributions, the area and district he settled west of Olympia was given the name McLane which endures to this day.

**Highlights of his political life**

William McLane became very interested in the political scene at both the local and territorial levels early in his residency. Many policies and criteria of the locality and territory were being established and he felt strongly about some issues. Some members voted according to their geographical area, but McLane tried to vote for the good of the whole electorate.

Locally, he was appointed Judge of Election for the Black Lake Election precinct in 1854 and was paid \$3.00. He became well liked and trusted by the native population and served as a liaison between the Indian leadership and the local authorities. Several Native Americans are buried in the McLane Cemetery, as he had specified that a person of any race, color, or creed would be welcome.

In 1857 the Legislature authored the appointing of a Board of Commissioners with authority to build a bridge across the western arm of Budd's Inlet. William McLane was one of those duly appointed. The bridge was to be "1803 feet long, containing two wenchers for the draw, 30 feet wide, two openings 35 feet wide for rafts, at a cost of about \$3,000". It is reported that McLane supplied some of the timbers from his property on Eld's Inlet, and rafted them down the waterways to the site of the construction.

When McLane was elected to the Assembly in 1861, one of the most divisive issues was the location of the territorial capital. In December of 1860 the House and Council passed a bill moving the capital of Vancouver. Olympians were up in arms and from the article "McLane Saved the Capital", McLane was deep in the fray. Then it was questioned whether the legislative body could make such a change, and it was decided the decision would be by a vote of the people. In July of 1861, the territorial Supreme Court ruled the voters "showed a preference" that Olympia should remain the capital of Washington Territory.

Other matters settled included the site of the university in Seattle and the change of location for the penitentiary from Vancouver to Port Townsend. Another major controversy of the 1860-61 session was the choice of the public printer, a subject that reared its head over and over again in subsequent years.

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**William McLane, continued from Page 42**

It is surprising that events of the Civil War extended even to far away Washington Territory, but some members chose sides on territorial policies according to their standing on the issues of the Civil War, abolition of slavery, reconstruction, and other related issues.

By 1863 Washington boundaries were established and the governor recommended that the Legislature “cease granting divorces”. This was passed in 1866, as well as the decision to hold biennial sessions.

In the educational arena, the university had only a few students and some wanted the university to close, as there was also a controversy over the management of the institution. By 1866 a common school system had been established for the territory, and the university was eventually saved.

Some early legislative sessions had difficulty in electing officers and seating members. McLane came up against the later in the 1867-68 session of the Council. There was heated disagreement over the seating of the newly elected member from Thurston and Lewis counties. James Longmire and William McLane both “claimed the seat”.

McLane had more votes, but there was some question over the returns from two precincts. It was decided to have a new election and McLane wand and “presented his credentials”. McLane’s seating was delayed and the President of the Council was unseated due to this divisive problem. The conduct of the Council was deplorable it was stated.

In 1869 McLane was elected President of Council and was sworn in on October 5, 1869. This session passed a very important piece of legislation – The Community Property Law.

Susan B. Anthony, the suffragette, addressed the legislative body in 1871. It is interesting to note that in The Morning Olympian newspaper of March 14, 1906, the obituary next to William McLane’s what that of Susan B. Anthony.

McLane was again chosen President of Council in 1873 by acclamation in an agreeable atmosphere with all members present. One newspaper stated this was the most harmonious legislative session in the history of the territory. Legislation of most importance during the 1870s included the move for statehood, woman suffrage, prohibition, and railroads.

In summary, McLane served for several years in the territorial legislature both in the Assembly and Council. He represented Thurston, Lewis, Chehalis, and Mason counties at different times. During his time in territorial politics such items as tax revenue, location of the railroad, establishment of a university, dealing with Indian problems, building of roads, survey of public lands, configuration of counties, choosing of Olympia as the capital, working closely with the governor, logging disputes, and the influence of the Civil War were major items before the body

## Coming events of genealogical interest

For more information, description of workshops, registration fees, and directions on how to register for the following events please visit the sponsoring organization's website:

- Olympia Genealogy Society – <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waogs/>
- Heritage Quest Library – <http://www.hqrl.com/eventcalendar.html>
- Puget Sound Genealogy Society – <http://www.pusogensoc.org/id9.html>
- Seattle Genealogical Society – [www.seattlegenealogicalsociety.org](http://www.seattlegenealogicalsociety.org)
- Washington State Genealogy Society – <http://www.wasgs.org/>

### Olympia Genealogy Society Calendar:

The Olympia Genealogy Society meets the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month, September through June, at 7 pm. Meetings are held at the Thurston County Courthouse, Building 1, Room 152, unless noted otherwise. All meetings are free unless except for the February Annual Dinner and March Spring Seminar are free. Those two annual events require advance registration as noted below.

- June 11 — “Genealogy Resources at the Tacoma Public Library” presented by Jean Fisher, 7 pm, Thurston County Courthouse.
- June 16 – Board of Directors, 6:30 pm, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- June 18 – Genealogy Café, 1-3 pm, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- June 20 – Genealogy Café, 1-3 pm, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- July 16 – Genealogy Café, 1-3 pm, Olympia Library Meeting Room.
- July 18 – Genealogy Café, 1-3 pm, Olympia Library Meeting Room.

### Other regional spring seminars, meetings, and workshops:

If you are traveling throughout the state, the Washington State Genealogical Society has links to local societies where you can check to see if there may be a meeting of interest when you are “in the neighborhood” see “Meetings and Events at: [www.wasgs.org](http://www.wasgs.org) .

- May 26 — Puget Sound Genealogical Society, “Online Discoveries: County Histories” 1 pm.
- June 1 — Heritage Quest Library, “Art of Internet Searching: Advanced Techniques” presented by Janet Camera, 1 pm.
- June 2 — Puget Sound Genealogical Society, “Spending Time in GenealogyInTime” presented by Gary Zimmerman,
- June 6 — Heritage Quest Library, “Beginning Family History Research” presented by Dee Haviland Fournier, 1 pm.
- June 8 — Heritage Quest Library, “Using Flip-Pal and Photoshop Elements” presented by Jim Johnson, 1 pm.
- June 26-27 — Washington Genealogical Society Annual Conference, Ellensburg, presenter, David Rencher.
- July 15 — Heritage Quest Library, “Let’s Talk Genealogy” group chat, 11:30 am.
- July 22 — Puget Sound Genealogical Society, “Fraternal Organizations”, 1 pm.

## **Exchange notes**

**Jean Laws, Editor**

The publications mentioned are sent to the Olympia Genealogical Society. They are filed alphabetically by state and county in the vertical files in the file cabinets in the genealogical section of the Olympia Timberland Library. The Olympia Genealogical Society Quarterly is bound and is also held in the genealogical section. Older bound volumes of other genealogical societies are held in storage at the Timberland Regional Library headquarters and Montesano Timberland Library. These may be requested at the Information/Reference Desk of your Timberland Library.

### **Fiske Genealogical Foundation, Winter 2015**

The library is located in Seattle so you might want to visit. This newsletter tells of a Bible collection index located in the Tennessee State Library, an early Oregon data base for all settlers before 1860, and foremothers of our country: Women in the Revolutionary War. What do you know about Nancy Hart, Lydia Darragh, Hannah Arnett, and many more than Betsy Ross and Abigail Adams?

### **Milwaukee County (WI) Genealogical Society, February 2015**

Carman Family Cemetery has oldest tombstone in Milwaukee. A list of all 15 gravestones is listed. Also a list of who owns what in genealogy. The list includes when launched, former sites, products, and more.

### **Minnesota Genealogical Society, Vol 45 #3 2014**

This issue is full of short interesting articles to whet our appetite for doing more research. Three of them focus the place and its importance in genealogy:

- Is the House Still There? This relates the author's search to solve the riddle of Mannigan Farm, using Google maps and other sources he was successful.
- Another is on searching for Joseph Schindler in the Minnesota 1857 census How it became Joseph Schneider involved analysis of earlier federal census records.
- A third mystery solved the various spellings of Vaytech Cerny, which turned into Albert Black.

### **Northeast Washington Genealogical Society, January 2015**

This issue contains an interesting account about the society president's brick wall. She has now gone the DNA route to solve a long-standing problem Also included a very long article from the FGS Forum about various family tree companies which will post your tree online and the pros and cons of doing so.

### **Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly December 2014**

An article on keeping vital records on the frontier: Registers of Marriages, Baptisms and Funerals at Fort Gibson Indian Territory. This may help in find an elusive Oklahoma ancestor. Also how to post a genealogical query to get good results.

### **Puget Sound Genealogical Society, January -March 2015**

As usual many good stories by members about their finds research etc. Also members' finds on their annual trip to Salt Lake.

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Quick primer on interpreting Civil War tombstones -- using the shield -- which should show CSA or SpAmWar for Spanish American War? Also along list of odd jobs and old jobs you may find in documents, for example: Boniface = Innkeeper, Colporteur = peddler of books, Osler = bird catcher, and Killer = salt keeper. Who knew?

**Texarkana USA Genealogical Society Journal, TX, Fall and Winter 2014**

Long and helpful article on Native American ancestry including Indian rolls, NRA resources and Cherokee Indian Rolls. Another article on surnames with information on some countries and cultures' naming patterns.

**Whitman County Genealogical Society, December 2014 - January 2015**

Interesting article from the Pullman Herald, which includes a letter from ex Mayor W L White from Honolulu. He had many adventures on a sailing vessel and many stories of Honolulu in 1900. It has changed a bit.

**Whitman County Genealogical Society, October - November 2014**

This issue includes a continuation of stories of early pioneers in Whitman County featuring J D Butler and James Benson. For you quilters, there is an essay "A Land Grant Heritage: Iowa to the Palouse." It is about Idaho's first place hand quilted wall hanging with pictures and a detailed account of the quilt.

**Online resources from the Timberland Regional Library**

Timberland Regional Library card holders have free access to subscription databases from computer terminals at the library; and, free online access at home (except for the Library Edition of Ancestry.com, available at the library only).

Recently indexed to the Genealogy Research section is the library's Newsbank that includes US news and local newspapers. These are found in the Internet Resources under the Research tab at the library website: <http://www.trl.org/Research/Pages/Research.aspx> .

**OGS Amazon Bookstore**

**More books have been added to the OGS Amazon bookstore.  
Special for OGS Members only: Buy one of our books and your shipping will be refunded.**

**Website:** <http://www.amazon.com/shops/OlyGenSoc>

## Olympia City Directory 1925

The following pages from the Olympia City Directory, 1925 for names beginning with the Letter B. Subsequent pages will be included in future editions of the Quarterly. The December 2014 Quarterly started the 1925 edition with the descriptive information about Olympia and the listing of names beginning with the letter A. This series started in July 2008. The original of this directory, along with other historical city directories, is located in the reference section of the Olympia Timberland Library.

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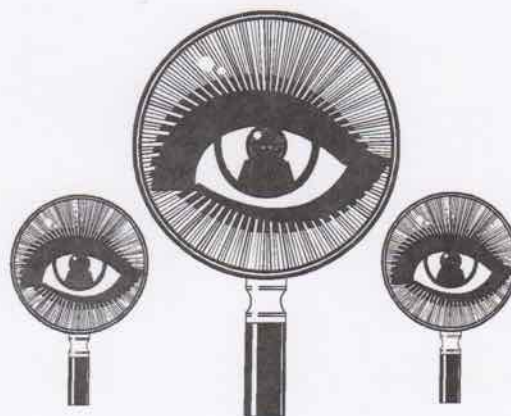
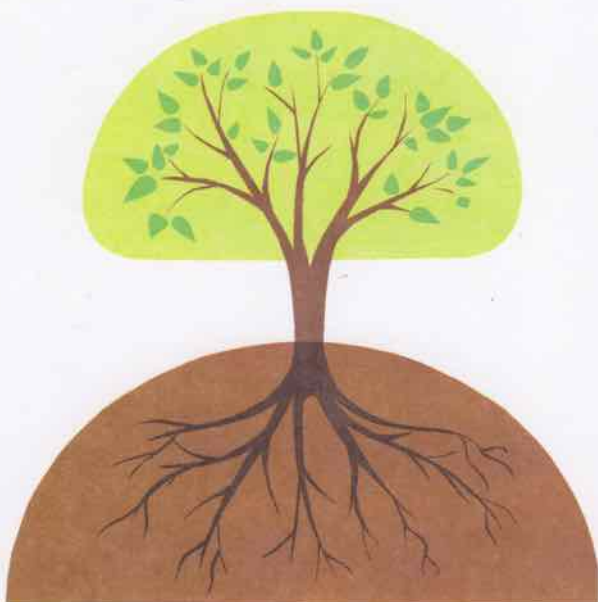
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