

Some Articles by Sandra Landis

Cabin Fever Day In Response to this Call to Cponscience

Safeguards Letter #17
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(This is the third chapter in the story of our community building efforts that began in December 1992. Other chapters are "The Story They" and "The Story They" and "The Story They" in order within the Safeguards Letters.)

While writing in summer and fall of 1992, I was in a very different mood. The weeks before then had been a time of great joy and hope. We had a number of wonderful moments that day. We had a number of wonderful moments that day. We had a number of wonderful moments that day.

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Our memory has to do with being pushed out of line. Our family was having a hard time. Our family was having a hard time. Our family was having a hard time.

Now I stand in line of the grocery store, sometimes of moments of the past. I stand in line of the grocery store, sometimes of moments of the past. I stand in line of the grocery store, sometimes of moments of the past.

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About Natural Consequences
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Natural consequences fall into the category of things I regard as random. In the context, rather than one's past experience and current situation. Both the current situation and past history of people who are labeled as poor, old, handicapped, infirmed, Third World, etc, are radically different from those that many others of us enjoy.

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Safeguards Letter #21, March 1997

Recently, I read Córdova's Rules by John Irving. This popular book was entertaining. As well, it prompted me to think about the idea of "being of use." It, Irving, as a character offers examples of the fact that the decision a person makes about what constitutes their "being of use" in this world can affect a life-defining course of action. Although that sounds a bit dramatic, I tend to agree. I was reminded of my own experience with the idea of "being of use" as they were and the choices I've made in my own life resulting from decisions I made then.

Several years ago, I made the decision to retire from my first job as a full-time employee. Over the years I had pretty avoided full-time employment as my own were growing up. I had a few fortunate moments to find part-time work that was satisfying to me and that I could do. There came the time though, when I felt compelled to do something for "my" some traditional or full-time administration.

I took a job that kept me mostly busy in that role for about four years. I learned a lot about what it takes to manage the work of an organization. I also learned a lot about organizations and the dynamics that influence the decisions, actions, and values of organizations. I came to understand that organizations, even though they're composed of people, don't have the same capacity to act as human beings do.

I used to think about my dream in that job as a useful but painful pursuit. My graduate education had for me and on organization theory and management principles. I had thought a lot about it and had studied change strategies and theories as well. The more I thought about it, the more I thought about it, the more I thought about it. The more I thought about it, the more I thought about it.

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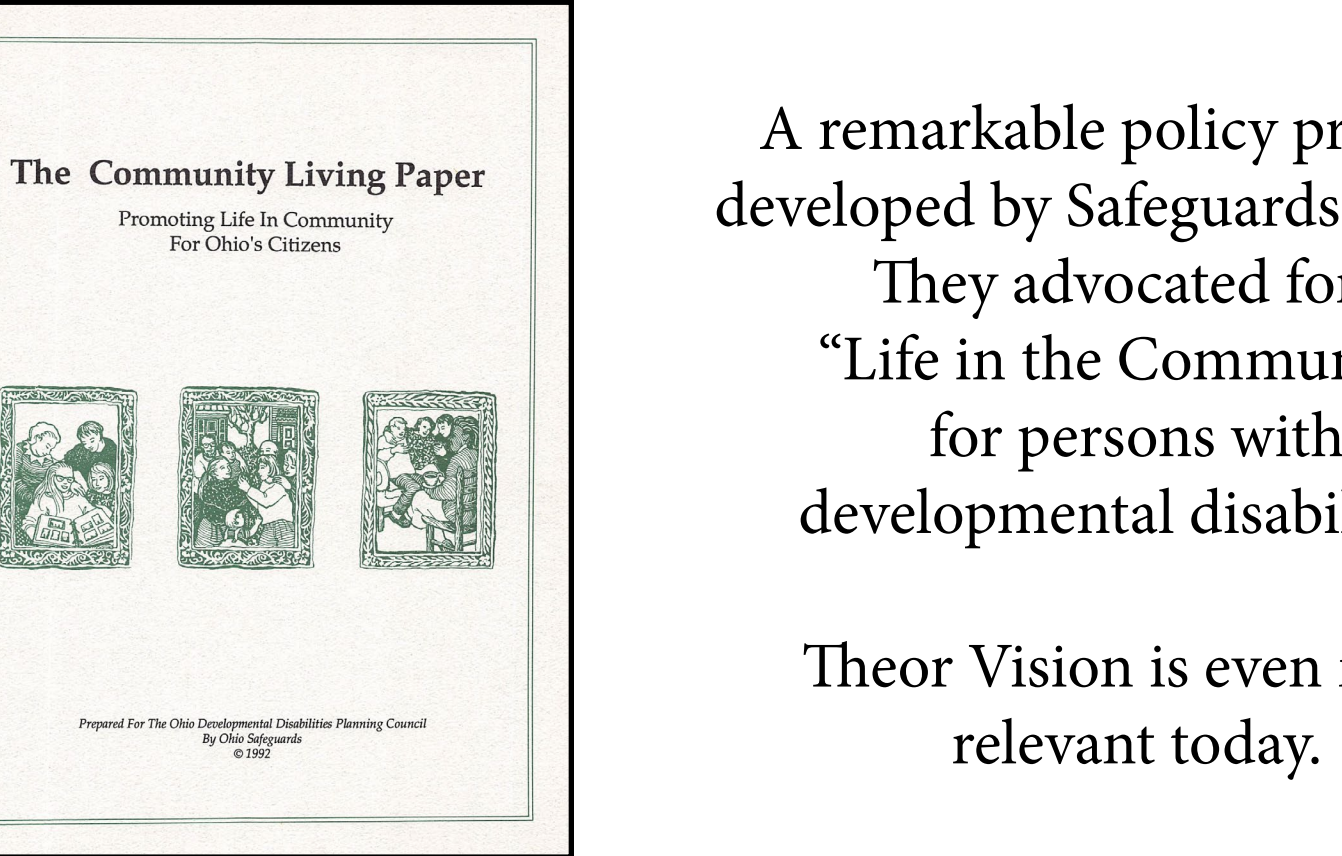
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