

Sharing the Caring

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Director's Note



Spring has been a whirlwind of activity at CFIA, and the summer season promises to be one of many opportunities for laughing, learning, building friendships, and enjoying the benefits, yes benefits, of aging.

CFIA staff and volunteers attended a training and retreat at the Center for Spirituality and Sustainability in April. Benjamin Lowder gave a fascinating presentation about Buckminster Fuller and the relationship between spirituality and science. Nana Becoat led us in a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) workshop that was highly motivating and inspiring. Spring brings change, and this training certainly reminded us that change can be good!

This spring we assisted clients across the Collinsville School District with a yard clean-up service. Volunteers removed invasive species, cleaned up flower beds, raked up yard debris, and helped area residents enjoy their gardens once more. Elder Connections luncheons continued each month, and the first set of Circle of Friends® began meeting. Our Telephone Reassurance participants met the volunteers who have been calling them these last two and a half years of the pandemic, and the get-together was at Collinsville Dairy Freeze. Ice cream treats were enjoyed by all.

We had our first ever CFIA photo shoot this spring. Cattura Weddings Photography, with locations in Chicago and Los Angeles, was in town and did a one-hour photo shoot for CFIA. Thanks to master photographer Cristine Ciszczon for bringing a little glamour to our world! (And for giving Aunt Lisa yet another reason to be proud of her niece.) Thanks to the volunteers who came that day to be models in the photos.

Our collaboration with the Collinsville Fire Department continued with a Super Summer Safety event on June 23, and we partnered with Verizon TCC Gives to give out awesome attendance prizes! Firefighters taught us safety measures we can put in place to have a safe and fun summer. Thanks to Fire Chief John Bailot and Deputy Fire Chief Kevin Reiss for their efforts to work with CFIA on the mission of supporting our clients' independence.

Land of Lincoln Legal Aid started the day with a short presentation on Advanced Directives and then assisted participants with setting up Power of Attorney and updating their wills. We so appreciate Felicia Voelkel from Land of Lincoln Legal Aid for coming to CFIA every third month. She'll be



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back September 22nd and December 15th, if you didn't make it to our June 23rd event.

If you haven't been by the office recently, you'll be happy to see that we've installed two new reserved parking spaces for vehicles with disability parking plaquards or license plates. During July, a new walkway will be installed, and a raised container garden will run parallel to the walkway. Special thanks to Agency for Community Transit (ACT) for awarding grant funding for the reserved parking project and the new wheelchair-friendly walkway. We are also grateful the Willoughby Wanderers 4-H members who secured funds from Farm Credit Illinois Community Improvement Grant that will be used to build a wheelchair-height container garden.

Plenty to look forward to this summer, but I look forward to seeing more of you! Join us for the next Circle of Friends® group, visit with us during an Elder Connection luncheon, or come by on Sunday, July 24th when Verizon employees will assist you with your phone or other device. You'll get 20-30 minutes one-on-one with a tech guru so you can learn how to text, set up and access voice mails, and learn new tips and tricks you can do with your phone. See you soon!

Swiping, Calling, Texting? How to Use Your Cell Phone



Do you know anyone who doesn't answer their cell phone if they don't recognize the number? Do you have any friends who are difficult to reach because they haven't set up a voice mail? Would you like to take and send pictures with your smart phone? Make sure to join us and invite friends to CFIA Tech Training event on Sunday, July 24 from 1-3PM.

Verizon Wireless founded TCC Gives which is their corporation's way to give back to local communities. In June, TCC Gives announced that they are awarding CFIA with a grant for some of our programs AND will be sending FIVE of their employees to help CFIA clients and volunteers with using cell phones. Participants can work one-on-one with a Verizon employee for 20-30 minutes so there's no rush and plenty of time to ask questions. Of course, the service is free! Walk-ins are welcome, but priority will go to those who call ahead and reserve their spot.

Gary Borgard, a long-time CFIA volunteer, was visiting a Verizon store this spring. As Gary recalls, "I finally broke down and decided to buy a smartphone." While making his purchase and getting help setting up his new phone, Gary chatted with the Verizon manager who explained she was new to the area and wanted to support local non-profits. Without missing a beat, Gary shared his passion for CFIA and told her about his 17+ years with CFIA. "They do a lot of good! [They're] working with seniors to help them stay independent as long as possible." He encouraged her to learn more about CFIA online or to call the office, and his enthusiasm was contagious. The manager contacted CFIA, and the result is assistance for hundreds of local residents. Gary was thrilled to hear about the award and said after 17 years of trying to recruit a new volunteer for CFIA, "I finally got one!"



Crime Prevention Tip

Many criminals know exactly when government checks arrive each month and may pick that day to attack. Avoid this by using Direct Deposit, which sends your money directly from the government to the bank of your choice. And, at many banks, free checking accounts are available to senior citizens. Call your bank for more information (<http://www.clarkprosecutor.org/html/aps/apsprvnt.htm>).

Patrick Bivens - Answers on Aging

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Answers on Aging - Other Things

Well, June is my anniversary here at Collinsville Faith in Action (CFIA). One whole year. And they said it wouldn't last...

It has been a challenging, rewarding, and, at times, heart-breaking career change for me. I wish I could say that my learning curve is starting to flatten out, but the more I learn, the more I know that, well, I just don't know. So, I keep plugging away.

"The mission of Collinsville Faith in Action is to put our faith into action by serving neighbors 60 years of age and older and persons with disabilities throughout our community with door-to-door, no-cost services to support their independence".

My friends and family often ask me about my job. I mention our mission, which is painted on the wall of our offices (see above). But from a day-to-day perspective, the statement is a bit vague. Specifically, I've been trained on Medicare and can help you navigate through that quagmire. (I won't try to kid you that I have it completely mastered, but I know where to find the answers now). I also have helped a lot of our clients get reduced rate license plate stickers or Ride Free transit passes through the Illinois Department of Aging's Benefit Access Program. And then there are the "and Other Things".

The "Other Things" consist of finding solutions to and navigating through the non-routine things that happen in life. The definition of "Other Things" expands daily. Generally speaking, though, at CFIA, "Other Things" consist of events or issues that, unless resolved, impact your ability to remain independent. For example:

- A person in a wheelchair needs ramps to get in and out of their home.
- A furnace breaks down and needs to be fixed or replaced.
- Energy costs have risen to an unaffordable level and the utilities expect payment.

- A loved one is in need of in-home medical care, with qualified people to assist him/her.
- Unexpected bills deplete the food budget, and the pantry is empty.
- A home needs maintenance, and the homeowner hasn't the money, skills, or mobility to fix it.

Sometimes, when we have volunteers with the right skill set, we can handle "Other Things" requests in-house. Otherwise, we reach into our digital "Rolodex" (the internet) and refer you to organizations that are equipped to deal with your specific situation.

We can direct you to organizations that build the ramps. We can point you to a government agency that may be able to fund your home repair. We refer you to organizations that can help you coordinate home care for your loved ones.

You can consider CFIA to be another source of information that can allow you to remain independent and self-sufficient. When handling "Other Things," we serve as traffic cops, directing you to resources that can help. If you run into an issue and you are unsure how to proceed, feel free to give us a call. We may be able to help. For those of you who prefer face-to-face discussions, I may be in your neighborhood. I will be onsite at the following locations to answer any questions:

- Collinsville Library: Monday July 18 and Monday August 15 from 9:30a – 12p
- Fairmont City Library: Tuesday July 19 and Tuesday August 16 from 1p – 3:30p
- Granite City Senior Center: Wednesday July 27 and August 24 from 10a – 12p

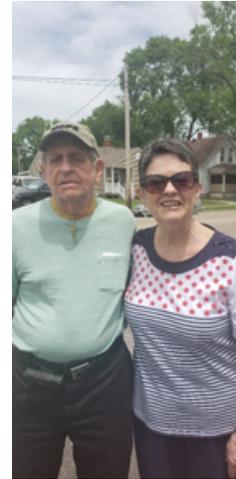
If you have specific questions or concerns, call 618 344 7788 to set up an appointment. Otherwise, just drop in and say hello.

Have a terrific, safe, healthy summer.



CFIA Photo Shoot by Catura Wedding Photography

Telephone Reassurance Buddies Meet at First Ever Ice Cream Social



U.S. households may order their second set of four free at-home COVID-19 tests, via the [COVIDtests.gov](https://www.covidtests.gov) website or by calling 1-800-232-0233 (TTY 1-888-720-7489).



On the Move with Beth Baker

For several years, I've been the go-to person here to call when requesting a ride, and now I have help, so I'm on the move too.

Effective immediately, Pat, Lisa, or I can take your ride requests and help make changes to the schedule as needed. I love talking to all you clients and volunteers, so feel free to call me, but know that we ALL have your back, so you can call any of us. We also now have two office volunteers helping to make phone calls confirming rides.

Am I moving? No! But I'll be working more on fiscal management at CFIA and assisting with grant reporting. I'm looking forward to putting my accounting degree to work here.



Circle of Friends is a set of 12 guided get-togethers for small groups of people over 60 to build social connections and decrease social isolation. The group is facilitated by a person trained in Circle of Friends methods, and activities of the get-togethers center on Health & Wellness, Culture & Art, and Reflection through writing or discussions.

CFIA's first group of Circle of Friends has been journaling, learning how to do chair yoga, and practicing guided meditations with an instructor from the local YMCA. Now they are preparing for their first field trip! A second group begins meeting in early September.

St. Louis University provided training to CFIA so we could begin piloting this research-based program. "A

group-based, goal-oriented intervention in which participants are allowed to influence the content of the meetings" is their brief description, but what isn't mentioned is the serene experience of meeting regularly with new friends and sharing life experiences. The first group of participants have been sharing their life stories and wealth of wisdom during the weekly meetings. It's been gratifying to observe the participants take ownership of their group and begin meeting outside the scheduled meetings at CFIA.

Circle of Friends groups have organized all over the globe, and participants have reported improved cognition, less feelings of loneliness, and a new sense of purpose. If you are interested in joining the September group, please call Lisa at 618-344-8080.

Ways to Give



Click to Donate: Click the DONATE button on our webpage to make a one-time or recurring monthly donation. Regularly scheduled monthly or quarterly donations help us plan our budget more accurately.



Text to Donate: Text the word PLEDGE to 618-249-3227 on your smart phone to quickly and easily set up a one-time or regularly scheduled donation. This is an easy way to donate, and you can share the text-to-donate information easily with friends and family.

Plan to Donate:

- N** 1. Check with your employer to see if they offer a Matching Donor benefit. If so, for every dollar you donate, your employer will match that amount thereby doubling your donor power.
- A** 2. Bequests are a beautiful way to build your Faith in Action legacy. Working with Land of Lincoln Legal Aid at no charge or your own lawyer, you can name CFIA in your will or as an organization that is named by you as a recipient receiving donations in your memory.
- L**
- P** 3. Talk to your financial advisor to have funds that may increase your taxes to be directly donated to CFIA. You help your community, and you don't have to pay income tax on the earnings.



Call to Donate: Call us at 618-344-8080 to set up a one-time or recurring donation with your credit or debit card. In just a few minutes, we'll have you set up!



Mail to Donate: It's always a pleasure to receive notes from our supporters, so if you prefer to mail in a check, we appreciate it! CFIA, 233 N. Seminary St., Collinsville, IL 62234.



Health & Wellness Tip

An Introduction to Meditation will be offered at the Blum House (next to the Collinsville library) at no charge. Do you imagine sitting cross-legged on the floor chanting? Well, meditation has many different forms! This 12-session program will be offered on Saturday mornings at 10AM and is an opportunity to learn and practice meditation (no need to sit on the floor!). Some of the topics include Grieving and Meditation, Tai Chi, and Managing Distractions. There is an abundance of scientific evidence that meditation practiced regularly results in lower blood pressure, decreased anxiety, and increased feelings of well-being. Of course, many faiths incorporate forms of mediation and have done so for millennia. Call the Collinsville Public Library to learn more at [\(618\) 344-1112](tel:6183441112).



Safety Tip

While many of us are concerned about the cost of cooling our homes, please be aware that it's important to avoid remaining in a warm house during the hot spells that have already begun. The rising temperature in a house slowly impacts our body temperature, and this results in a very high risk of dangerous heat illnesses including heat exhaustion, heat stroke, and heat syncope. If possible, keep your home cool, or consider spending the hottest part of the day doing your grocery shopping in the cool store, reading a book at the library, or strolling through your local mall. According to Health in Aging, home temperatures should be kept at 78 degrees or lower. At 80 degrees, there is a very real danger!

The Roots of Faith in Action

Many readers called and wrote to us about how much they enjoyed the March 2022 issue, especially the interview with CFIA Founder, Nancy Berry. Thank you for the positive feedback! In this issue, we'll explore a little more about the beginnings of Faith in Actions across the US and in Guam and Puerto Rico.

In 1983, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation began offering grants to small non-profits to launch a Faith in Action in their own communities. The concept was brilliant in its simplicity. Faith in Action should partner with community churches of any denomination or religious practice. The partner churches, mosques, synagogues, and temples would send potential volunteers to FIAs for training, and FIA would match clients in need to volunteers. Many FIAs launched in 1983, and grants continued to be offered for years to come. In fact, it was not until 15 years later, in 1998, that Collinsville FIA began.

Over the past 40 years, many Faith in Actions have changed their names, sometimes to Friends in Action, and other times to very different names. Sadly, some FIAs have closed their doors due to lack of support. Today, FIAs and those who began as FIAs but changed their names, still work together as the National Volunteer Caregiver Network (NVCN).

Next year, in 2023, NVCN will celebrate its 40th anniversary and Collinsville Faith in Action will celebrate its 25th anniversary. Every month, FIA directors from across the country meet online to share ideas and resources. As Executive Director of Collinsville FIA, I have had the opportunity to learn from directors in Maine, Hawaii, California, and as close as Normal-Bloomington, Illinois. As you can imagine, these communities

are very different, but the organizations all remain focused on their mission of providing varying degrees of support to clients so that those clients can remain independent.

The FIA in northern Maine has volunteers driving hundreds of miles in the (oftentimes snowy) woods of the state to get clients to and from medical appointments. It makes a drive from Collinsville to Barnes-Jewish sound easy by comparison! Our Ventura, California FIA has adapted to the many languages of their clients and volunteers with the use of smart phone apps. And our Bloomington-Normal FIA is on an absolute roll recruiting new volunteers this year. Veteran directors assist new directors with coaching and everyone shares data and grant information at these NVCN meetings.

The NVCN webpage provides a virtual toolbox for all FIAs (even those under new names), and at present, NVCN is working on providing resources such as software and memberships to harness the power of the large number of members.

Just how big is this FIA movement? On average, there are 18 programs in each state, and there are nearly 1,000 programs throughout the US, Puerto Rico and Guam. The programs are coordinating the efforts of 350,000 volunteers, and over 500,000 seniors are served. Faiths represented in FIAs include Protestant, Catholic, Mormon, Jehovah's Witness, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Hindu, and Native American. The NVCN motto, Neighbors Helping Neighbors, reminds us all that local, community-based programs have a powerful impact. Partnering with NVCN, Collinsville Faith in Action continues to be the tiny non-profit with the backing of a large network.



M I S S I O N

Moment

The mission of Collinsville Faith in Action is to put our faith into action by serving neighbors 60 years of age and older and persons with disabilities throughout our community with door-to-door, no-cost services to support their independence.

Patrick Donovan (not his real name) is a long-time CFIA client who has been living in his own Collinsville home for 44 years. Pat's wife passed away 16 years ago, and he occasionally has trouble keeping up with the responsibilities of being a homeowner, but with some support from CFIA, Pat remains independent and happy in his home.

Recently, Pat called on CFIA to sign up for the spring yard clean up. Invasive honeysuckle and winter creeper (*Euonymus fortunei*) were starting to overtake the fence and the air conditioner outside Pat's door. Several CFIA volunteers went to work clearing the invasives and creating a safer space for Pat to enjoy and walk through. The volunteers contacted Pat again to return for more invasive species removal knowing that such work takes several visits and repeated efforts.

When Pat is asked about moving into an apartment or assisted living, he responds with a laugh and the comment "That's one way to kill me!" He remains committed to aging in place and seeks assistance to do so. For instance, besides Faith in Action, Pat

also appreciates the service of the Collinsville Shuttle. "I head to the grocery store, and those drivers even help me carry heavy bags of groceries to my door. I like meeting friends over at Spring Garden [restaurant] and can take the Shuttle over there. At home I like doing word search. I have lots of word search books I go through, and I use up lot of ink too!"

Pat describes himself as a private person but says "Talking to people means a lot to me." It's clear that Pat knows the importance of staying socially engaged and connected with others. Pat loves his daughter and grandson, but he also knows he doesn't want to rely on them for everything. He also called our Answers on Aging specialist recently to get some friendly advice about hiring someone to replace his furnace. That call led to a referral to get a free weatherization service from Madison County.

Pat will be celebrating his birthday in late June, and friends are taking him to dinner to celebrate. We're honored to help Pat remain independent and appreciate the support CFIA donors give to make it possible for this resident to remain in his home.

serve one
another
in love

GALATIANS 5:13

Ageism is discrimination against someone based on negative and inaccurate stereotypes about age. The Reframing Aging Initiative is working to change misconceptions about aging. What does ageism sound like? "I'm having a senior moment;" "It's time to put him/her out to pasture;" "You look good for your age" are all examples of language and phrasing that reinforce negative stereotypes.

Consider some of the other language often used to describe older people and how it reinforces negative stereotypes: "frail," "elderly," "aging dependents" can be replaced with more neutral terms such as older people. Using inclusive pronouns such as we and us suggest unity with others rather than a message of opposition that "them" and "those people" can often suggest.

Even words sometimes used to describe the aging experiences can be negative. Frequently we hear and say "struggle" and "fight" while the Reframing Aging Initiative uses a Building Momentum metaphor about that leads to new abilities and communities." "Aging is a dynamic process knowledge we can share with our

AGEISM

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Ageism stifles the economy by limiting the number of older people in the work force even though they could bring years of experience. Ageism can shape how we think about ourselves and our ability to try or learn new things. On both a personal level and societal level, ageism hurts us all, but by reframing the aging experience, we can lessen ageism and its negative impact on us.

To learn how you can help reframe the aging experience, consider thinking and telling a new kind of story about aging. Visit The Reframing Aging Initiative. www.reframingaging.org.

Thank you to our Volunteer Drivers

Special thanks to our volunteer drivers who, despite pandemics and rising fuel prices, continue to provide transportation for clients in need. Since January of 2022, our volunteers have covered a lot of miles!

Mary Mitchell 1,197 miles
Sherry Keller 811 miles
Laura Cruse 700 miles
Annie Ratliff 547 miles

The following volunteers have EACH driven between 100 and 300 miles:

Kay Holtaus
Jerry Pace
Carol Ricketts
Bonnie Farrington
Pat Schapp

Volunteer driving truly is tailored to each volunteer's schedule. Some drivers take clients once a month, while others drive more frequently. If you have the ability to help a

community member who can no longer drive themselves, please prayerfully consider volunteering with CFIA.

Training, supplemental insurance, mileage reimbursement are all provided. Most rewarding is the appreciation and gratitude of the clients who depend on us for transportation. When you're ready to put your faith into action, we're here to get you started.

Corrections

We sincerely apologize for errors made in our March 2022 newsletter.

- Give STL Day was held on May 5 and not May 2.
- The correct spelling of Lori Fry's parttime assistant is Valarie Mueth as opposed to Valerie.
- An individual donation was received from Patricia Niedringhaus and we misspelled her name.
- Carol Ricketts is a volunteer driver whose name was not listed in our appreciation list.

Across

- 3. a service from US Aging and Disability Organization
- 4. brief loss of consciousness
- 5. a person who advocates for or supports a marginalized or politicized group but is not
- 8. a member of the group to devise again or to compose in a new way
- 10. number of years FIAs have been in existence
- 11. discrimination based on age
- 12. to attract and hold the attention of
- 15. posing a threat by growing and overtaking
- 17. to work with one another willingly
- 18. characterized by energy and action

**CFIA
PUZZLE**

Down

- 1. remedied by social programs at CFIA
- 2. freedom from control
- 6. a cool place to visit on hot summer days
- 7. repayment for costs incurred
- 9. a goal accompanied by a strong commitment
- 11. CFIA will celebrate 25th and NVCN a 40th
- 13. cell phone company that supports CFIA
- 14. contemplation or spiritual introspection
- 16. name of company who did CFIA photo shoot

Financial Tip

The State of Illinois works with communities to make sure that folks who need a little help with utility bills can get some financial assistance. The Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is available through various local government agencies. Collinsville Residents can call the Collinsville Township office at (618) 345-0051; Other residents of Madison County can call the Community Development Office at 618-692-8940. Residents of St. Clair County can call 618 277 6790.

Capital Campaign Update: Building with Faith



CFIA's Capital Campaign was launched in 2019 as a 2-year fundraising effort to provide needed updates to the office building and grounds. When Covid struck, the campaign effort slowed, and so it was relaunched in 2021 and the end date was extended to the end of 2022. So what have we accomplished during this start-stop-start again campaign?

The initial goal was to raise \$250,000, and over the past two years, we've raised and spent funds to improve our building and property. Currently, CFIA has \$23,000 for upcoming improvements and repairs. During 2021, we reached out to all of our supporters and the businesses of our community resulting in over \$15,000 in donations. Further, we secured grant funding from AgeSmart Community Resources to replace all four HVAC units in the building and to remove the four 40-gallon water heaters and replace them with instant water heaters at each sink. Those grants totaled over \$30,000. Additionally, an outdoor light was installed on the parking lot, and minor repairs are being done as needed.

More recent capital improvements have also been grant funded, and grantors have made it clear that organizing support from fundraising has a positive influence on their decision to award grants to CFIA.

With a grant from Agency for Community Transit (ACT), we have had two parking areas

painted on our large lot to mark reserved spots. We have also added signs to indicate the two areas are reserved parking only. Removal of a damaged sidewalk is slated for the very near future, and that will be replaced with a new, wheelchair accessible walkway leading from one of reserved parking spots to the entryway of our building. Another smaller grant to our Collinsville 4-H club will provide a wheelchair accessible raised garden container to be placed along the new walkway.

As the Capital Campaign draws to a close in 2022, we are appreciative of the support we have received from our donors and the Collinsville-area businesses. Those donations impacted our ability to secure grant funds, and we have been able to keep our building and property in good condition so that we can serve our clients well.

CFIA PUZZLE ANSWERS

Across

3. Dial
4. Syncope
5. Ally
8. Reframe
10. Forty
11. Ageism
12. Engaging
15. Invasive
17. Collaborate
18. Dynamic

Down

1. Isolation
2. Independence
6. Library
7. Reimbursement
9. Mission
11. Anniversary
13. Verizon
14. Meditation
16. Catura

Thank you for your contribution

In Memory

Carolyn Bower Wells
for Lura Delberta Wall

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Judith Brombolich
for Bob DesPain

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for her brother Bob Cook

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Sherry Keller, and Mary
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Collinsville

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First Baptist Church
First United Presbyterian Church
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