



Community cooperative • Feeding People. Nourishing Lives.

# FOOD for THOUGHT

COMMUNITY  
Impact  
In one year



75,000

meals to homebound elderly,  
disabled & ill clients through  
Meals On Wheels



26,000

people helped through  
our many programs



43,000

hours given by 2,400 active  
volunteers



1 MILLION

pounds of emergency food  
distributed to our local community



180,000

meals cooked & served in our  
community cafe kitchen

\* 2018 Annualized



## Through the Years: 35<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

It was the early 1980's when First Presbyterian Church and other downtown Fort Myers churches began serving food to the downtown area's homeless. In 1984, the Fort Myers Soup Kitchen was formed and thus began the evolution to what we know today as Community Cooperative.

"A lot has changed since the 1980's," said Tracey Galloway, CEO of Community Cooperative.

"Not only has Lee County tripled in size but the demographics have changed significantly. Our population is aging significantly at the same time our public school system has grown to be the 33rd largest in the United States."

Community Cooperative has a reach far beyond downtown Fort Myers now. There

are physical offices in Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, and Cape Coral as well as mobile food pantry services throughout Lee County. Outreach at these locations provide various basic needs like food, showers, and hygiene products and more long-term services like case coaching, education opportunities and social services. The Meals on Wheels program extends to every corner of Lee County and down into north Collier County serving the homebound elderly.

"The work being done by Community Cooperative is vital to this community," said Wayne Kirkwood, board chair of Community Cooperative. "I am proud to be a part of an organization that evolves with the ever-changing landscape of need in our region. It's amazing to watch how quickly

they can effect positive change in the lives of an individual or family in need."

Community Cooperative has grown into an organization that encompasses four major programs, all working together to help end hunger and homelessness in Southwest Florida: *Meals on Wheels, Growing Healthy Kids & Families, Community Cafes & Markets, Social & Education Resource Centers.*

"We have such a diverse need in our county and the biggest lesson we've learned after 35 years is that a hot meal alone does not fix the problem. It takes all of our programs working together to fulfill our holistic mission of ending hunger and homelessness in Lee County," said Tracey.

Beyond the programs, Community Cooperative has spent 35 years growing its community and business partnerships, special fundraising events, volunteer recruitment, and social media to build awareness throughout Lee County.

"Making sure our community knows what we do is critical to our success," Tracey said.

"Community partnerships have built and sustained this organization. We couldn't have fulfilled our mission for 35 years without the generosity and support of Southwest Florida." 🌱

2019 IMPORTANT DATES

- Mina Edison Hymn Sing: Feb. 5 • Soup Kitchen Benefit: March 7
- Volunteer Appreciation Event: March 25 • Becoming Cosmopolitan: Oct. 3

[www. CommunityCooperative.com/events](http://www.CommunityCooperative.com/events)



# Passion & Purpose

## Leaving a LEGACY

You can make combating hunger and homelessness a part of your lasting legacy by including Community Cooperative in your estate plans. Planned gifts can accommodate your lifestyle now while securing a stronger future for Community Cooperative.

There are many ways to include Community Cooperative in your estate plans, including through your will, revocable trust, retirement plan, or life insurance policy. We recommend you speak to your financial and tax advisors to find the best option for you and your circumstances. Your financial advisor can help you meet your philanthropic goals while finding the best tax advantage for your estate and your heirs.

To include Community Cooperative in your will, you will need Community Cooperative's Tax ID number and address, which can be found in the sample language below. Please consult with your estate attorney to add this information to your will.

### To give a portion or the residuary of your estate:

*I hereby give, devise and bequeath [all or a specified percentage] of the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate to Community Cooperative, Inc. Tax ID Number: 59-2602772, a nonprofit corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of Florida, and with current business address of 3429 Dr. Martin Luther King Blvd., Fort Myers, FL 33916, to be used for its general purposes.*



If you have already included Community Cooperative in your estate plans, please let us know! Please contact Stefanie Edwards at [Stefanie@CommunityCooperative.com](mailto:Stefanie@CommunityCooperative.com) or 239.461.2802 for more information on how you can support Community Cooperative's mission.

I recently had the opportunity to send a thank you note to one of my mentors, who was instrumental in shaping my professional career and in doing so taught me the importance of being a servant leader. As the words came off my pen, I realized that it's taken me 25 years to truly understand that servant leadership is much more than my actions: it's a philosophy, a motivation, and most importantly a passion.

I found a passion to serve others through my grandmother who was an extraordinary servant leader to her family and community. As a young girl she took me along on her Meals on Wheels delivery routes and had me working in the church kitchen preparing meals for those in need. As a teenager, I worked in the Methodist retirement home serving meals both in the dining room and delivering meals to the more frail who couldn't leave their rooms. Little did I know then that my



future career was being shaped right before my eyes.

I feel extremely lucky that I can come to work each day and know that I am going to make a difference in this world. Some days it's through tears and other days it's

through lots of smiles and fun, but it's always with love and compassion. That philosophy of love and compassion has been the backbone of Community Cooperative for 35 years. Our passion for serving others spills over from our organization and motivates the community to help as well.

Community Cooperative has an amazing staff and more than 2,000 volunteers, backed by an entire community, who have all realized that helping others is what motivates them. I am overwhelmed every single day by the love and support Community Cooperative receives from our community. My hope is that we all continue to make our passion and purpose a presence in our community for many years to come.

With gratitude,

*"Love cannot remain by itself — it has no meaning. Love has to be put into action and that action is service."* —MOTHER THERESA

## Social Services: Heart of gold

Berneice Blue, a Fort Myers grandmother, offered to babysit a neighbor's children, 3-month-old, Dalanni, and 13-year-old brother, Orlando, while she worked.

On Nov. 2, 2017, their mother went to work and never returned. She had been sent to prison. Berneice continued to care for the children as well as supporting two other children and her adult son who has Down Syndrome.

What she thought would be a short-term situation went from weeks then to months. Berneice continued to care for Dalanni and Orlando as though they were always part of her family.

Supporting additional children became challenging on her income. She had been denied food stamps because she made too much money. She decided to ask Community Cooperative for assistance



Dalanni with Berneice at Community Cooperative

with groceries because she didn't have enough to feed all of the children.

"She shared her story with me," said A'lea Ward, senior case coach at

Community Cooperative who continues to assist Berneice as she navigates through these challenging times. "Not a lot of people would do what she did. She's not in a financial position to do that but she made it her responsibility to take care of these kids."

In fact, she has taken her responsibility to the next level. She is working with The Department of Children & Family Services to adopt them.

"It has been a joy to watch these kids grow and persevere during such a drastic change in their lives," Berneice said. "Orlando is on the A/B honor roll in school and participated in basketball. He is now on the volleyball team."

She also loves watching the baby grow up.

"Dalanni has been amazing," she said. "She is always smiling, happy, and trying something different each day."



Will Prather and executive chef Ted Jenkins package up carrots after a show as a part of Community Cooperative's food rescue program.

## Positive outcomes

Jake, a 10-year-old lab mix and certified service animal, lived a happy life with his owner, Tom. Tom became a client of Community Cooperative in 2014 when he was diagnosed with osteomyelitis and had to have a leg amputated. Case coaches were able to assist Tom with getting an artificial limb so he could continue working. In early 2018, Tom's disease recurred and he became wheelchair bound, unable to care well for himself or for Jake. Sadly, Tom made the difficult decision to surrender his beloved pet.

The Gulf Coast Humane Society took Jake in and ultimately placed him in the Lee County Sheriff's Office Cell Dogs Program. This is a 12-week program for inmates and cell dogs to work on manners, commands, and other social skills, in an effort to make dogs more adoptable and find their forever homes.

"Jake is such a good boy and a natural leader, we thought he would be a great addition to the Cell Dog Program. Not so he could be rehabilitated but so he could help show the other dogs and cell mates how it's done!" said Jennifer Galloway, executive director of GCHS.

"This is a great rehabilitation program for both our inmates and the dogs," said Lt. Paul Pavese, who helps manage the cell dog program. "The dogs live with the inmates and learn to interact with people and dogs. We have all come to love Jake and hope he can remain a part of our program."

Community Cooperative and The Gulf Coast Humane Society have created a unique partnership that ensures not only a safety net for people who fall into crisis situations but that their pets are able to remain healthy and safe at the same time.

"We don't want to separate people from their pets but when that has to happen we want to make sure they are placed in a safe and loving environment," said Jennifer Galloway.

To find out about adopting Jake or other Cell Dogs visit: [www.GulfCoastHumaneSociety.org](http://www.GulfCoastHumaneSociety.org)



Jake and his handler Freddy

## Food Rescue: SECOND HELPING

Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre has been dishing out entertainment for more than 25 years.

It has also been dishing out more than 2,000 pounds of delicious leftovers every month to the clients of Community Cooperative.

The Fort Myers dinner theatre joined Community Cooperative's Food Rescue

program almost four years ago. The leftovers from the Broadway Palm buffet, which provides lunch and dinner during its performances, result in thousands of pounds of food donated every month.

"I'm proud to share that we donate over one ton of food (around 2,200 pounds) to Community Cooperative each month," said Will Prather, owner and executive

producer at Broadway Palm.

"I've been to the Soup Kitchen on numerous occasions and witnessed the great work they do. I'm thrilled the Broadway Palm can be a small part of their mission."

"We couldn't fulfill our mission without community partnerships such as Broadway Palm Dinner Theater," said Meghan Madden, division director of food innovation at Community Cooperative.

"Thousands of hungry clients are fed because of the generosity of Broadway Palm. We are so profoundly grateful for this level of community support."

## Flipping out for the future

Healthy choices can change the course of one's life.

That is why Community Cooperative launched Food Literacy in Preschool (FLIP). The goal: to help young children make healthy food choices.

"The purpose of this program is to effect change in our younger generations and teach them that healthy food can be tasty and affordable," said Tracey Galloway, CEO of Community Cooperative. "We want to break the cycle of childhood obesity due to food insecurity and poor food choices."

Every month teachers and volunteers work with low-income preschool programs at Childcare of Southwest Florida Centers in Fort Myers to educate students about nutrition. Many of the students are tasting some of the fruits and vegetables for the first time.



Kids on the playground after a FLIP lesson

Each produce item becomes its own lesson every month. The students read stories, learn about how the fruit or vegetable is grown and sample different varieties. The children take home a snack recipe and a fun game to play with their family.

"It's inspiring families to make better choices," said Chris Hansen, CEO of Childcare of Southwest Florida. "Kids need to have the energy and focus to learn and that comes from healthy eating."

FLIP acts as a learning lab and helps foster best practices for nutritional education. The educational team intends to share those lessons with other Florida communities.

"I believe in the future of the children," Hansen said. "I walk into those classrooms and see the next president, the cure for cancer, and our next city leader. I'm hopeful that the nutritional piece translates into a healthier lifestyle."



# On the move to fight hunger

## Volunteer opportunities

Our volunteers dedicate their time to helping those less fortunate in our community. Here are some ways you can give back at Community Cooperative.

- » **Community Cafes- Fort Myers & Fort Myers Beach:** • Prepare meals • Package meals • Serve meals • Clean up
- » **Community Markets:** • Stock shelves • Distribute groceries
- » **Mobile Food Pantries:** • Set up & distribute groceries at mobile sites throughout Lee County
- » **Meals on Wheels:** • Prepare meals • Deliver meals to elderly shut-ins Monday- Saturday. Direct Phone for Meals on Wheels volunteers: 239-337-1055
- » **Able Garden:** • Harvest produce, plant, prune, weed and other care
- » **Outreach & Special Events:**
  - FLIP (Food Literacy in Preschool)
  - Café Education- help teach monthly classes
  - General administrative assistance
  - Special events: Soup Kitchen Benefit, Becoming Cosmopolitan & more!
  - Outreach scheduled throughout the year
- » **Monday- Saturday volunteer opportunities available** for individuals & groups at Community Cooperative

For more information on how to volunteer visit online at [CommunityCooperative.com/give-help](http://CommunityCooperative.com/give-help) or contact Rachell Mays 239-332-7687 ext. 100 or [Rachell@CommunityCooperative.com](mailto:Rachell@CommunityCooperative.com)

The Mobile Food Pantry Program continues to roll out to areas that need it the most in SWFL.

Currently the program serves eight locations in Lee County where it provides shelf stable foods, meat and fresh produce to families in need.

The mobile food pantries bring food directly to underserved neighborhoods so more individuals receive emergency food and can access additional social and education services. Mobile pantries target the highest need households in isolated neighborhoods.

“A lot of our clients are lower income households struggling to make enough money to provide for their families,” said Rebecca Busby, food pantry coordinator.

The Mobile Food Pantry Program got an extra boost this year with the addition of a new refrigerated truck. Thanks to a Walmart Foundation grant, the new vehicle can transport more food and even more fresh produce to its mobile locations.

One of the demographics with the highest demand for supplemental food is our veterans, specifically our elderly vets. Community Cooperative started with one pantry at the Veterans Affairs Lee County Healthcare Center in Cape Coral, sponsored in part by the Bonita Bay Veterans Club, and now travels there twice a month assisting nearly 500 households



Top: Mobile Food Pantry at the VA Healthcare Center  
Bottom: Rebecca Busby and volunteer distribute groceries to veterans in need

per month.

The additional groceries mean a lot to the people who stand in line to get enough food to feed themselves or their families.

“A lot of our clients talk to me about their health issues and having to choose between

groceries and paying for medications,” Rebecca said. “It’s so sad. Some skip paying for their medication so they can buy groceries. I’m so grateful we have the community support and resources to be here to help these folks.”

## Food pantry locations

All food pantries are available to families or individuals in need. Please visit [www.CommunityCooperative.com](http://www.CommunityCooperative.com) to find out when they are in the following communities:

- Community Market, Fort Myers
- God’s Table, Fort Myers Beach
- Mariner Middle School, Cape Coral
- Trafalgar Middle School, Cape Coral
- North Fort Myers Community Center
- VA Healthcare Center, Cape Coral
- North Fort Myers High School
- Veterans Community Park, Lehigh Acres

Food donations NEEDED!

## IRMA recovery

Hurricane Irma left a lot of damage in its wake more than a year ago.

Not only was Community Cooperative on the ground to help with the immediate need but they were also an instrumental component in Lee County’s Long-Term Recovery effort. Community Cooperative has spent the last year helping 230 Long-Term Recovery (LTR) clients rebuild their lives. Everything from air conditioners to roofs, from furniture and new doors to deposits for rehoming families rendered homeless after the hurricane were funded

through private donations distributed through the United Way. In addition, Community Cooperative partnered with numerous local businesses to offer discounts, and in the most severe cases, donate the services to help rebuild people’s homes and lives.

“Through a tragedy like Hurricane Irma you really see community partners come together to benefit clients in need,” said Jamie Campbell, director of social services and education. “Some of these people had never had to ask for help before and it was hard for them to say they needed assistance.”

Community Cooperative case coaches are still working with many of these clients to help with budgeting, counseling, and other social service needs to ensure they maintain a positive outcome.

“We don’t want to just help them once if they need more support,” Jamie said. “This way we can provide more in-depth support to our clients.”



Judith Moreau (client), senior case coach A’lea Ward, Nicole Crowther and Ross Metzger of Crowther Roofing

# Meals on Wheels: SPECIAL DELIVERY

Lillian Pelletier turns 100 at the end of the year.

She lives alone but can always count on a Meals on Wheels volunteer to stop by, bring her a meal and wish her a good day.

Lillian has been a client of Meals on Wheels for the past 15 years and “it has been a true gift,” she said.

“I love that I don’t have to cook and burn up pots anymore,” Lillian said. “Last time I tried to cook I burned up two pots because I walked away and fell asleep.”

Lillian pays her good fortune forward. For nearly 17 years, she cared for a neighbor who also received Meals On Wheels deliveries. He couldn’t speak due to a stroke but they ate together every day until he passed away.

Lillian comes from a family of 16 brothers and sisters. Her mother passed away when she was three and she spent most of her childhood at a convent.

As a result, she started working as a teenager. She began her career in a shoe factory, at age 16, making the toe box of shoes. She still has her gold-plated social security card distributed by President Franklin Roosevelt. After working in shoe factories and mills, she eventually became a hairdresser.

In the past, her family took turns bringing her meals, but it was difficult to maintain a consistent schedule.

She appreciates the dependability of Meals on Wheels. It also makes her life “exciting,” she said.

“The meals getting delivered to my door are like a present and the food is good,” she said.

Lillian feels blessed by the delivery program and the volunteers and wishes she could give her driver a big tip. But she says, “her wealth is in her health.”

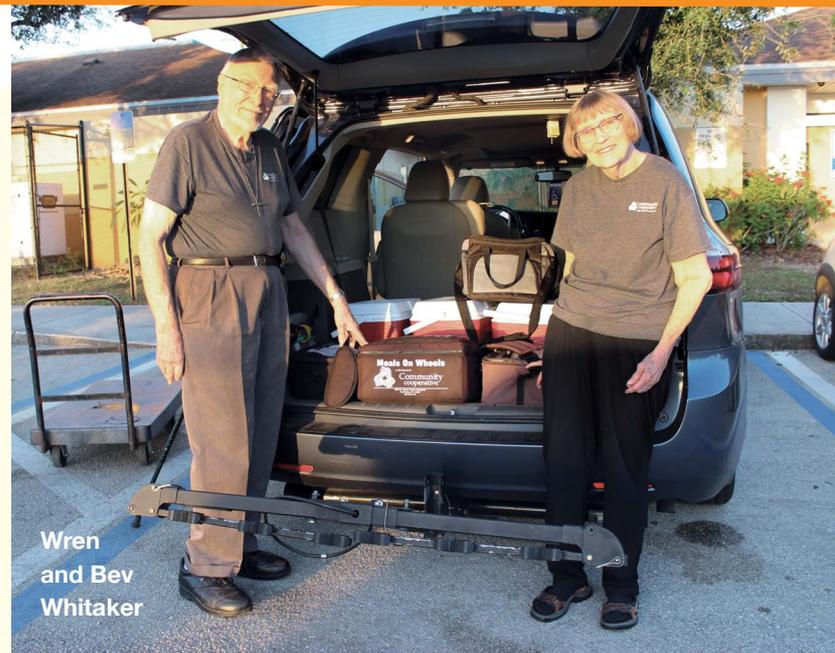
She does assure the volunteers that they are always in her prayers.

They always reply, “that’s good enough,” she said.



100 years young!

Lillian Pelletier depends on Meals on Wheels.



Wren and Bev Whitaker

# Volunteer CALLING

Wren and Bev Whitaker spend the better part of their week volunteering with Meals on Wheels.

The Fort Myers couple has been volunteering as often as three times a week for eight years. The couple got involved with the encouragement of a close friend and volunteer, John Walsh.

Wren, 80, a retired doctor and Bev, 81, a retired teacher, have been married for 57 years. Bev struggles with memory loss, but the couple always shows up for duty wearing matching volunteer shirts.

“This is very fulfilling work and something we can do together,” Wren said. “It’s so great to see all the people who are so dedicated to the service of others. Being around people who love to help people is a grand reward.”

They volunteer to do cooler transport and help deliver coolers filled with meals to different pick up locations around Lee County so volunteer drivers can then deliver each meal to their Meals on Wheels clients.

“We feel very inspired and fortunate to give this way and it feels right,” Wren said. “It’s a calling that has become part of our lives.”



Jadora Pender Houston

# A rising STAR

Christine Lincoln first met Jadora Pender when she was living in her car with her two young daughters.

Jadora made the difficult choice to move into her car with her one-year-old and five-year-old daughters to escape from domestic abuse.

Christine, a family stability case coach,

works with Jadora through the Building Stronger Families (BSF) Program at Community Cooperative. The BSF program works with families who have children under 18 that are homeless or on the brink of becoming homeless. In partnership with the Salvation Army, Christine helped Jadora obtain housing and then created a series of goals for Jadora and her girls to work towards over the year. Jadora took classes that helped her learn about budgeting and goal setting. Through the BSF program Jadora was also able to get her youngest into daycare and other assistance with clothing and household items.

Jadora, who is a full-time nursing student, will

graduate this December with her LPN degree. She teaches a CPR class for additional income and plans to continue her education and earn her RN degree. “I want to show my girls that you can accomplish anything you put your mind to and everything I do is for them,” said Jadora.

“After giving her the little lift she needed, she and her children are doing great,” Christine said. “She already has a full time job lined up after graduation. I am really proud of how far she has come.”



## About Community Cooperative

For 35 years, Community Cooperative has worked to effectively eliminate hunger and homelessness in Lee County while simultaneously inspiring and supporting sustained positive change in its clients by delivering innovative food, education and social service programs.

With a dedicated team of volunteers, board of directors and staff, Community Cooperative stays committed to our core responsibility to collect and distribute resources through a strong and viable network of community partners. Community Cooperative is an exemplary steward of the resources entrusted to us, and serves our clients with compassion and integrity. Through collaboration and ongoing education, Community Cooperative supports and strengthens those whose lives have been affected by hunger and homelessness, ensuring that they have access to the resources necessary to transform their lives with dignity.

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# Making the garden grow

The Able Garden is an urban oasis that flourishes behind the Community Café and allows Community Cooperative the opportunity to offer fresh produce to its clients. The garden produces hundreds of pounds of herbs and produce every month. All of that fresh produce, which includes turnip, collard and mustard greens, tomatoes, bell peppers, spinach, okra, beans, squash, eggplants and more, goes right into the meals made at the Community Café or to the Community Market.

Every week, volunteers weed, prune and tend to the garden. Others harvest all of the produce and herbs for use in the Community Café kitchen. The fresh items are cooked down into sauces and used to increase the fresh produce consumption of their clients.



Periwinkle Garden Club visits the Able Garden

The garden's design makes it accessible to volunteers of all ages and abilities. Gardeners can also use tools ergonomically designed for people in wheelchairs or those with limited mobility.

Community Cooperative also holds gardening classes. They share clippings of plants with people in the neighborhood so they are empowered to grow their own food.

"We are all very excited about how the Able Garden continues to thrive and grow on so many levels," said Stefanie Edwards, director of development and community outreach at Community Cooperative. "Not only does this garden help to fight hunger, it

also promotes wellness and provides a living classroom to teach our clients how to grow their own fresh food."

It's the strong community partnerships that help make this garden grow. The Periwinkle Garden Club, the oldest garden club in Fort Myers, donates funds to help purchase new tools and garden supplies.

"We believe in what the Able Garden at Community Cooperative is doing to help people in need," said Crystal Miller, president of the Periwinkle Club. "Being able to contribute to the overall health and wellness of our community gives our club a great sense of joy."

## Captiva Tri RUNS ON

Almost 1,000 triathletes crossed the finish line and made a significant donation at the 8th annual Galloway Captiva Tri.

The sprint triathlon, which takes place on South Seas Island Resort, includes children and

adults swim, bike and run races. The athletes raised \$45,000 - the largest donation in its history.

This year's donation will help fund mobile food pantries.

"We are so incredibly grateful for the years of hard work that race organizers, Ken and Kate

Gooderham and Angie Ferguson have put in to creating and hosting this amazing event," said Tracey Galloway, CEO of Community Cooperative. "We are excited to announce that the Tri will continue! Save the date for Sept. 7-8, 2019."

# It takes a volunteer village

Steven and Julie Hall have volunteered at Community Cooperative, with members from SWFL Community Church, for the past six years.

They are among more than 2,000 volunteers who help ease hunger and offer hope to people in need. You can often find the Halls helping out at a mobile food pantry site. They provide so much more support than handing out food. At one mobile pantry, they even helped a client with no shoes by funding a pair to ensure he didn't have to be barefoot.

Volunteers like the Halls are a critical part of the success of Community Cooperative. There is so much to do from packing and delivering Meals on Wheels, preparing school lunches, and prepping and serving meals at the Community Café. Rachell Mays has to recruit at least 20 volunteers for each mobile food pantry program that goes to eight locations each month.



Julie and Steven Hall at a mobile food pantry

"We are so grateful for every volunteer who gives their time to Community Cooperative," said Rachell Mays, volunteer services coordinator. "We need each and every one of them to accomplish the work we do."

Steven and Julie Hall continue to volunteer with Community Cooperative for a variety of reasons. One of those, was when the floors in

the Community Café kitchen had to be redone. The kitchen was closed for a week but that didn't stop staff and volunteers from serving hungry neighbors and delivering scratch made meals to Meals on Wheels.

"It is very organized and well-run nonprofit with many volunteer opportunities," Steven said.

"The first event we volunteered for was the Soup Kitchen Benefit and we are just blown away at how many people in need are helped and we're so blessed to be a part of helping." The staff is equally as

impressed with their volunteers, which range in age from five (helping with their parents) to 92.

"My volunteers are so passionate about our mission," Rachell said. "They are dependable and will jump in whenever we need them. I just love them. They really make us happy."



1. Volunteer Bruce Condon at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Event 2. SOMA Associates helping in the Community Café 3. Rachel Dwyer, Nancy Aloia, Renee Caswell, Cindy Dwyer, Angie Levens and Wendy McIntyre at Becoming Cosmopolitan 4. Employees from Gartner preparing Meals on Wheels 5. Mike Clark donating funds to support hunger relief to Tracey Galloway 6. Allison Lund and her daughters head out to deliver meals 7. Morgan Stanley employees at VA mobile pantry 8. Stefanie Edwards collects a food drive at Chico's FAS Early Education Center 9. First annual grant recipient event with Empty Bowls Naples 10. Kathleen Cameron, Mary Johnson and Mary Schalk volunteering at God's Table 11. Tracey Galloway, JoAnn & Joe Catti and Kellie Burns at the 15th annual Soup Kitchen Benefit 12. Gateway Women's Club at annual Volunteer Appreciation Event 13. Employees from Markham, Norton, Mosteller, Wright & Co. on CPA Day of Service in the Able Garden 14. Dora Green cooking lunch in the Community Café kitchen 15. Ty Roland and Robert Galloway during a fundraiser at Millennial Brewing Company 16. Jessica Reiter, Audrey Brooks & Eviana Martin at annual Holiday Ladies Luncheon



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