

Let's get to know our Treasurer, Sherri Kolodziejczak. She knows numbers but also textiles and cabbages.

Tell us a little about yourself. I'm a native Floridian born in Miami. I am a CPA with a master's degree in accounting from Florida International University. I met my husband at Florida State. We moved to Vero in 1993 for me to work with KPMG, which eventually became MJTB, where I worked for 13 years. After that, I worked in agriculture – citrus and then cabbage – for six years. I returned to public accounting with KNEG/KEGA for six years and in 2019 opened my own practice with Tim Dean. My husband and I have three children. Our daughter graduated from FIT and now works here in Vero for Kimley-Horn; our son just graduated from Boston College and will be working in Tampa for Ernst&Young. And our youngest son is currently attending USF in Tampa.

What's a fun fact about you not many people know? I used to do a lot of needlework. I was a textile major for a year in college.

What three words best describe you: Reliable. Sensible. Independent.

If you could invite one person, living or deceased, to dinner, who would it be and why? My grandmother, Lillian Berry. She had an interesting journey through her short life and I'd love to get her perspectives on career, motherhood, and marriage. She worked at the Miami Herald through some very interesting times.

Where's your favorite vacation? Madeira Beach

What's the last book you read? A Good Neighborhood by Therese Anne Fowler

What are your favorite hobbies? I'm an avid TV watcher – particularly historical series.

What one food can you not live without? Coffee

Why did you join Impact 100? Did someone refer you? I was interested in the team aspect of giving and the idea of making a bigger impact than I could alone. I was in a women's group with Lori Lasorik, and she asked me to join as a financial analyst.

You've been a member of Impact 100 for 7 years. What do you love most about being a member? I love meeting the most amazing women and seeing them step up to the most daunting challenges.

Do you have any advice for new members? Go to events and talk to everyone. Be on a grant panel if you can – it really helps you to understand the process and connect with our community.

What is your superpower? Paperwork! As much as I hate it I am really good at it, even if there's no paper involved anymore. As the keeper of our treasury, that's a good thing for Impact 100.

