



Scott Schulze wrote a promise to his mom—and his work.

Sizewiser Finds New, Special Meaning in Work He Already Loved

The way Scott Schulze sees it, two knee surgeries and unemployment ended up being a blessing. It gave him extra time with his ill mother, in the hospital for six weeks before she passed in August 2013.

Soon after being cleared to work, Scott joined Sizewiser as a MedTech—a role which involves cleaning, servicing, and delivering hospital beds and other equipment.

"I liked meeting and helping people, and that I could make a difference in someone's life. The more I did it, the more I loved it," he says. Scott's dedication and hard work quickly paid off. In just over a year, he was promoted to Lead MedTech and then Operations Manager.

Soon after, a seemingly random piece of paper stopped him in his tracks. Scott was organizing reports and accidentally dropped a stack. As he cleaned up the mess, a solitary printed label practically begged for his attention.

"It was my mom's patient sticker from the hospital. This one patient, the one sticker in this file, and it was my mom's," he says.

He had spent all that time by her side in the hospital, and hadn't even connected the dots. Before he ever knew Sizewiser,

his mom had been a Sizewiser patient. Scott called his wife and her response gave him goosebumps.

"She said, 'That's exactly where your mom wanted you to be.'"

Scott quickly grabbed an index card and wrote his mom a note acknowledging her role in him finding Sizewiser. He carries it in his wallet: *Thanks Mom. I love you and miss you every day. I will not let you down.*

Scott is serious about that promise. He feels deeply about his work, and has high expectations—especially when hiring new Sizewisers.

"[Our patients] are real people with real lives outside the hospital, so act like you're taking a piece of equipment to your mom, or dad, or child, or sibling, or grandparent. They're waiting on equipment to stop the pain and start the healing," he says. "When they call, we have to go. Could be 2pm or 2am. Once you deliver that bed, you get to go sleep in yours."

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