

Why we give

INTER-GENERATIONAL GIVING: IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

From one generation on to the next and then on to the next, the Anderson family passes on its best traits. One example: a bedrock belief in the importance of giving back; Kevin Anderson reports that it goes back to his father, his grandfather and even before that.

Kevin, son of Chip (Glenn Jr.) and Judy Anderson, grew up hearing his parents talk about their commitment to philanthropy and the value of the work being done by the organizations — including Transitions LifeCare — they supported. When he became an adult, he incorporated not only their belief in giving into his own philosophy of life, but some of the same organizations into his own list of worthwhile causes.



Two of the three generations of Andersons: Chip, Judy, Kevin and Perri.

Including Transitions LifeCare.

Kevin and his wife Perri have two children to whom they wanted to pass on the family legacy of giving back. They continued the “family tradition” of emphasizing, in word and deed, their own dedication to philanthropy.

They encouraged both children to financially support the independent school and colleges they attended. “Our goal is to instill in them an appreciation for the many opportunities they’ve received,” says Kevin. “And that, in turn, they have an obligation to strive to make those opportunities available for others.”

Kevin and Perri hope their children will end up following their parents and grandparents into healthcare philanthropy, particularly hospice.

Whether that happens remains to be seen, of course. But the importance of giving back — and the impact one family can have — is most certainly part of their belief system. It could even be in their genes.



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