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# Letter from the President



**ROBERT L. WALKER**  
TSRHC President/CEO

**FOR THE PAST 22 YEARS, RAIN OR SHINE**, children and families have enjoyed gathering in the **Allan Shivers Park** located on the campus of Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children (TSRHC). Not only has the park served as a recreational haven for children and a welcome respite during their time at the hospital, but it has also served the

community as a venue for birthday parties, Easter egg hunts, family gatherings and casual Saturday afternoon play dates.

Excitement has been building for the last several months as the beautiful new park was being constructed. **Innovative, colorful play structures were designed to accommodate children who are typically unable to participate at a traditional playground.**

Named after Allan Shivers, former Texas Governor and former chairman of the TSRHC Board of Trustees, the park represents an extension of the hospital's belief that investing in the well-being of children and families makes a difference in our community. In 2013, more than 10,000 people enjoyed the park's amenities.

One of the very first visitors to the new Allan Shivers Park was a patient named Ann Marie. "Annie," an energetic 4-year-old who was referred to the hospital in

2012 for a condition called spina bifida, was thrilled to play the interactive music bars and slide down the easy-access glide slide. After unsuccessful surgeries elsewhere,



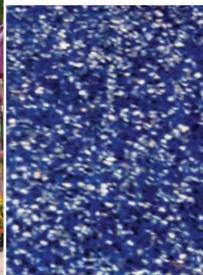
Annie came to TSRHC with high hopes – which the hospital was able to fulfill. "There couldn't have been a better place to bring

her than Scottish Rite," Annie's mom, Tricia, said. "That's why we drive here from Beaumont."

We would like to thank our dedicated friends in the community who helped underwrite the entire cost of the park renovation. Major supporters include: **Treasure Street, KidSwing Golf Tournaments, Tartan Golf Classic, TSRHC Volunteer Services, West Texas Golf Classic, Annie L. Stevens Fund of the Dallas Foundation and Waco Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation.**

We are proud of the new Allan Shivers Park and hope you have the opportunity to visit soon. Whether for a birthday party or just a sunny afternoon play date, you're always welcome!

*Upper Right: TSRHC patient Ann Marie, age 4, of Beaumont  
Lower Right: New entrance to Allan Shivers Park*



## A Legacy of Giving

The Hatfield family – building upon a foundation of philanthropy.



**IN 1976, GEORGE RONALD HATFIELD TOOK THE REINS** of the industrial sales company he and his parents co-founded in 1959, Hatfield and Company, Inc. As CEO of the Rockwall, Texas-based company, George earned a reputation as a successful businessman and community leader. He passed away in 2013 and is remembered fondly for his active role in city politics and Masonry, but perhaps his greatest legacy was his generous spirit.

George's oldest son, George Todd, was treated at TSRHC in the late 1960s. In appreciation of the exceptional care that George Todd received, the Hatfield family has graciously supported the hospital since 1991.

"Dad knew the hospital's impact on so many children and their family's lives," says his son, Greg Hatfield, who now runs the family business. "He wanted to be a part of that and help all he could."

In 1997, George and his wife, Claudette, founded The George and Claudette Hatfield Foundation, through which the family has given to numerous charities, including TSRHC.

"Dad showed us this wonderful

• Front Row: Ryan Wheelis, Reed Wheelis, Susan Hatfield Wheelis and Claudette Hatfield

• Back Row: Brian Herndon, Lori Hatfield, Tom Wheelis, (George) Todd Hatfield, Greg Hatfield and Maggie Hatfield

lesson in life," Greg says. "We can all make a difference by giving back and helping others in need."

George's wife and children now manage the foundation and continue the Hatfield legacy of giving. Most recently the hospital was the beneficiary of a life insurance policy that George had established. His caring contributions will continue to live on at TSRHC.

If you or your family would like to establish a legacy of giving, please contact a member of TSRHC's

Development department at (214) 559-7650 or (800) 421-1121, ext. 7650.

They can provide information on a number of planned giving options, including gifts of life insurance, which will make a lasting difference in the lives of the hospital's patients. ○



Stephanie Brigger, TSRHC vice president of Development, receives a generous toy and wagon donation from Hatfield and Company, Inc., represented by Brian Herndon (left) and Greg Hatfield (right).



# Save THE DATE

THURSDAY,  
OCTOBER 16, 2014  
6:30 p.m.



PLEASE JOIN US AS WE HOST A CELEBRATION benefiting the patients of TSRHC — the 19th annual Treasure Street, our signature fundraising event. Enjoy a party as big as the great outdoors while you stroll the hospital grounds under strands of twinkling lights, dine on fresh, farm-to-picnic-table delights and dance under the stars.

Let us treat you to the hospitality of the most magical place in the world — TSRHC, a world-renowned pediatric orthopaedic hospital, right here, in our own backyard.

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TSRHC patient  
Kaylee, age 9,  
of Tyler

## 2014 DALLAS MARATHON - REGISTER, RUN AND SUPPORT TSRHC

REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN FOR THE 2014 METROPCS® DALLAS MARATHON® scheduled for Sunday, December 14. This year will mark the 44th running of the marathon, formerly the Dallas White Rock Marathon, which benefits TSRHC.

**REGISTRATION FEES AFTER JULY 31 ARE:**

- > Half Marathon - \$100
- > Marathon - \$115
- > SMU Cox Corporate Relay  
(Presented by Behringer) - \$325 (five-person team)

Registration for the Mayor's Race 5K Fun Run and Walk on Saturday, December 13, is also available.

Please register today or get more information at [www.dallasmarathon.com](http://www.dallasmarathon.com).



## Honoring Excellence through Education



**DANIEL J. SUCATO, M.D., M.S.**  
TSRHC Chief of Staff

**THE ORTHOPAEDIC STAFF OF TSRHC** was proud to host the **36th annual Brandon Carrell Visiting Professorship** at the hospital May 30 and 31. The conference began in 1978 and was established in honor of TSRHC's second chief of staff, Brandon Carrell, M.D., son of TSRHC's founding chief of staff, W. B. Carrell, M.D.

Dr. Brandon Carrell was deeply committed to the practice of pediatric orthopaedics. Each spring we honor his dedication by gathering some of the greatest minds in the field to educate, inspire and learn from one another.

At this year's meeting we were pleased to welcome **Benjamin A. Alman, M.D.**, of the Duke University School of Medicine, as our visiting professor. Dr. Alman is chairman of

the university's department of Orthopaedic Surgery and is an internationally recognized scientist, surgeon, administrator and educator.

At the conference, Dr. Alman spoke about critical topics in the field including the implications of childhood obesity in the area of pediatric orthopaedics. In addition, TSRHC staff and pediatric orthopaedists from around the country made presentations at the meeting, directed by TSRHC staff orthopaedist **Henry B. Ellis, M.D.**

At the hospital, we understand the importance of education. That is why we host conferences, train future pediatric orthopaedists through our fellows program and author the standard reference guide used by physicians

worldwide — Tachdjian's Pediatric Orthopaedics. We are educators but we are students as well, constantly learning, making new discoveries and **pushing the boundaries to improve the lives of our patients** and ultimately – children with orthopaedic conditions throughout the world.



*L to R: TSRHC Chief of Staff Daniel J. Sucato, M.D., M.S.; visiting professor Benjamin A. Alman, M.D.; and TSRHC staff orthopaedist Henry B. Ellis, M.D.*

### TSRHC PIONEER



### Ruth Jackson, M.D. | 1902 – 1994

**RUTH JACKSON, M.D.**, the first board-certified female orthopaedist in the United States, was a true pioneer in the field of orthopaedic surgery. As the first female member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, she spent a lifetime breaking barriers and paving the way for women to practice orthopaedics.

Jackson was born in Iowa and at age 14 her family moved to Texas, where she eventually enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin. She majored in sociology, as her father disapproved of her desire to study medicine. However, she changed her major to pre-med before graduating in 1924.

When Jackson enrolled in medical school at Baylor University College of Medicine, she was one of only four women in her class of 164. She was determined to become a general surgeon,

but at that time no such internships were available for women. However, Jackson had an opportunity to train in orthopaedic surgery, which led her to TSRHC from 1931-32, where she served as a resident physician.

Jackson remained in Dallas and served as chief of Orthopaedics at Parkland Hospital and later joined the staff at Baylor University Hospital. In 1945, she opened a private clinic where she practiced for the next 38 years. Throughout her career, she maintained a working relationship with TSRHC.

In 1983, an organization for women in orthopaedics was founded and named in her honor, the Ruth Jackson Orthopaedic Society. As a world leader in pediatric orthopaedics, TSRHC is proud to be aligned with this pioneer. ○

## TSRHC Earns Top Honors at National Conference

**TSRHC'S INFLUENCE AS A LEADER IN PEDIATRIC ORTHOPAEDICS** was recognized at the annual Pediatric Orthopaedic Society of North America (POSNA) meeting in Hollywood, Calif., April 30 – May 3.

Of the 112 presentations made at the national conference, TSRHC orthopaedists gave 12 of the lectures and former fellows who once trained at the hospital made 16. The hospital was represented in approximately 25 percent of the content delivered at the conference.

POSNA is a non-profit, national organization comprised of more than 1,100 board-certified orthopaedic surgeons and health care professionals. The 30-year-old group is the authoritative source on care and research practices in the field. TSRHC was selected to house the POSNA Archive, which opened in 2010.

Lori Karol, M.D., TSRHC's medical director of both the Movement Science Laboratory and Performance Improvement, is vice president of the organization and in line to become POSNA's first female president.



## POSNA Awards TSRHC's Kim for the Seventh Time

**POSNA RECENTLY PRESENTED HARRY KIM, M.D., M.S.**, director of TSRHC's Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Center for Musculoskeletal Research and TSRHC's Center for Excellence in Hip Disorders, with the Best Scientific Paper Award. It is the seventh time he has been awarded this distinction. ○



*L to R: Lawson Copley, M.D.; Donald R. Huene, M.D.; and John "Jack" M. Flynn, M.D., 2013-14 president of POSNA*

## POSNA Recognizes TSRHC's Copley with Distinguished Award

**THE 2014 ARTHUR H. HUENE MEMORIAL AWARD WAS PRESENTED TO LAWSON COPLEY, M.D.**, TSRHC staff orthopaedist, at the annual POSNA meeting this spring. The award recognizes an outstanding researcher for excellence and promise in the field of pediatric orthopaedics with \$30,000 to fund continued research. The St. Giles Foundation and Huene family sponsor this honor. ○

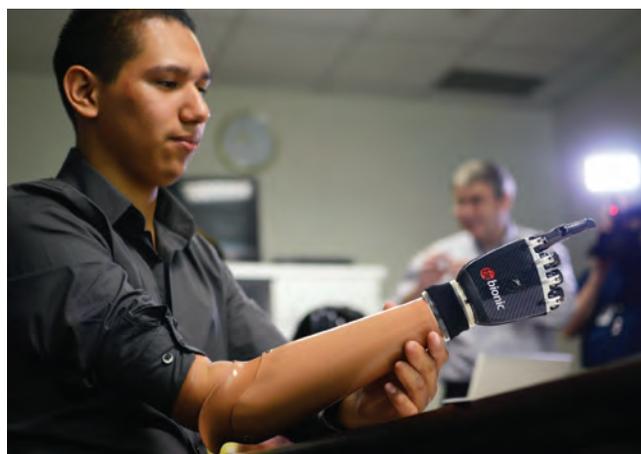
## TSRHC Fits First Patient with Advanced Bionic Hand

**ON JUNE 20, TSRHC PATIENT MIGUEL**, age 18, of Garland, Texas, became the hospital's first patient to be fitted with a revolutionary bionic hand, called the bebionic. He is also the youngest to receive the device in North Texas and one of only 350 recipients in the U.S.

Miguel received the latest version of the device — the bebionic3, which took three years to create. The manufacturer, RSLSteeper, based in Leeds, England, describes it as the most advanced commercially available bionic hand in the world today.

"One reason we chose this specific hand is because of its durability," TSRHC prosthetist Steve Ronde explains.

The hand is expected to last three to four years and can bear 99 pounds of weight. Surface electrodes pick up signals to control the movement of the hand, which is equipped with complex software programmed for up to



18 different movements. This specialized prosthetic was funded by a gift from the 2013 Crystal Charity Ball.

Miguel anticipates doing things he couldn't do before being fitted with the new device. "Now I have no excuse not to write my essays," he laughs. "I feel blessed and grateful to be the first one at Scottish Rite receiving this hand." ○

# Opening Doors

A young girl's mission for independence is opening eyes, minds and hearts.

By Mallory Golding

The school bell rings at Abilene High School and it is time to go to class.

Hundreds of students pour through the front entrance of the building with ease, opening and entering through the doors without thinking twice.

But one student remains behind,  
struggling to open the door with her walker in the way.

After a few minutes of effort, she eventually opens the door and makes her way to class in the wake of her peers. This student is 17-year-old TSRHC patient Emily,  
and this was how she started her day,

every day,  
for years.  
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**“I’ve** STRUGGLED THROUGH ANYTHING YOU COULD THINK OF MY ENTIRE LIFE,” says Emily, who was born with cerebral palsy, a disorder that affects muscle tone, movement and motor skills. “I always had to have someone help me - including opening doors - just to get into school.”

While public buildings, including schools, must provide entrances that are wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair or walker, there is no law that requires the installation of automatic handicap doors. Emily looked beyond the law and saw a need.

Last summer, Emily took a stand against the struggle for accessibility for both herself and other students in her shoes. So she launched a campaign to install automatic doors at her school. Little did she know, her efforts would grow into a movement that would take Abilene, Texas, by storm.

Emily decided to name the campaign “Keep Calm Install Handicap Doors.” The phrase and logo was emblazoned on T-shirts, which were sold to raise funds for the cause. Local media, from television to radio stations, shared her story. Billboards and fliers were

produced and displayed across town. Eventually the mayor of Abilene became involved, and even proclaimed a day in Emily's honor to recognize her hard work and success.

"The whole community stepped forward when we began the campaign," says Emily's mother, Kimberly. "It was just overwhelming. It went beyond anything we had ever imagined."

Emily's initial goal was to have one electronic door installed at her school. But after a story about the campaign was featured on a local news station, several people wanted to lend their support. The original story aired on a Friday night. By the following Monday morning, four doors had been donated to the cause.

"We had no idea the campaign was going to explode, but it did. And it opened everybody's eyes," says Kimberly.

To date, the campaign has successfully led to the installation of 15 electronic doors across six Abilene school campuses. But to Emily, the true success of the campaign has been its positive effect on her fellow classmates.

"I had to do this not only for me, but for everybody else that needs it. Seeing the reactions on the faces of students using the doors for the first time made me so happy," says Emily. "We all have a new level of independence. It has been such a freeing feeling."

Emily's display of determination reaches beyond Abilene and has inspired even her TSRHC doctor, Mauricio Delgado, M.D.

"Emily is a very smart young woman who does not let her mobility challenges stand in her way," says Delgado. "Knowing that she is working so hard to help other kids like herself is extremely encouraging."

Delgado is the director of TSRHC's Neurology department, which provides care for orthopaedic patients who have related neurological disorders, including cerebral palsy. It is the most common physical disability in children, affecting approximately four out of every 1,000 school-aged children.

"Through medical and surgical treatments, along with assistive devices and therapy, TSRHC serves this patient population in a variety of ways," says Delgado. "We aim to maximize their functional potential so they can improve their participation in day-to-day activities."

Emily's experience at TSRHC helped build a foundation for the skills needed to create a successful campaign. "With the support of the hospital and the treatment I've received here, I have been given a sense of security and peace," says Emily. "The care from Scottish Rite gives me the confidence I need to speak up for what I believe in."

Emily's confidence to stand up for what she believes in continues to grow – and she continues to open doors to a brighter future for herself and others. ○



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Accessible Luxury Host Committee members  
Kristen Fagelman (left) and Harriet Kelly Gibbe

2014 Accessible Luxury Chairmen Pam Nurenberg,  
M.D.; and her husband, David H. Ewalt, M.D.



L to R: Accessible Luxury Host  
Committee members Heather  
Murphy, Robert Murphy and  
Lauren Murphy



Kim Elenez (left), D Magazine,  
and Accessible Luxury Host  
Committee member Jackson



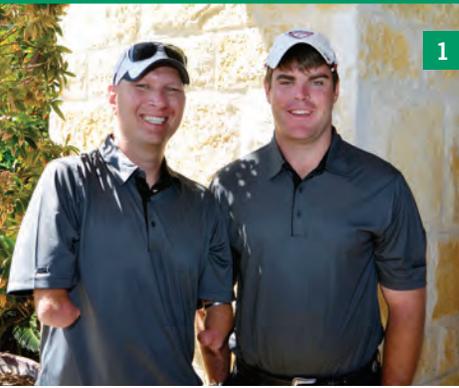
# ACCESSIBLE LUXURY

THE FIFTH ANNUAL ACCESSIBLE LUXURY, a fashion-focused event benefiting TSRHC, was held April 11 at Park Place Premier Collection in Dallas. The event offered more than 350 guests a one-of-a-kind luxurious, vibrant atmosphere that included a runway show with fashions from Highland Park retailers. Beretta apparel and gear, a raffle, and a display of fine jewelry from Eiseman Jewels, were also featured at the event.

Thank you to all of our generous sponsors and supporters.

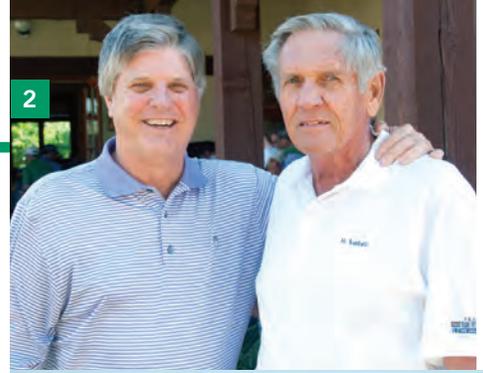


L to R: Corey Prestidge; Amy Prestidge;  
Honorary Event Chairmen Claude  
Prestidge, M.D., and his wife, Pat



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1. CTGC board member and former TSRHC patient Daniel Massey (at left) with fellow former TSRHC patient Brandon Pederson



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2. CTGC Chairman John Pigg (at left) and CTGC board member Hank Rothell, Jr.

# CENTRAL TEXAS GOLF CLASSIC



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3. CTGC board member Mandy Myers

## Central Texas Golf Classic

PARTICIPANTS IN THE SEVENTH ANNUAL CENTRAL TEXAS GOLF CLASSIC (CTGC) enjoyed a day of golf at The University of Texas Golf Club in Austin on May 5. This year's tournament raised \$124,000 for the hospital's Center for Excellence in Hip Disorders. ○



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4. L to R: TSRHC staff orthopaedist Harry Kim, M.D., M.S.; TSRHC Trustee Pete Laney\*, Jerry Diamond\*, TSRHC staff orthopaedist and Foundation President Karl Rathjen M.D.\*; TSRHC Senior Vice President of Public Relations Mark Bateman\* (\* denotes CTGC board member)



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5. L to R: Senator Troy Fraser, Terry Thrash and CTGC board member Hank Mitchell

## Cotton Patch Café Challenge Check Presentation

THE COTTON PATCH CAFÉ CHALLENGE FUNDRAISER took place Feb. 24 - April 6, raising \$142,205 for TSRHC. This is the eighth year Cotton Patch Café has chosen the hospital as its primary beneficiary, raising \$647,970 to date. ○



1) Cotton Patch Café staff

2) L to R: Larry Marshall, co-owner, Cotton Patch Café; Kathy Nelson, director of operations, Cotton Patch Café; TSRHC Trustee Dave Dibrell and wife Marlene Dibrell; Stephanie Brigger, TSRHC vice president of Development; and Mike Patranella, co-owner, Cotton Patch Café



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## Sonny Bryan's Inaugural Chef Competition

SONNY BRYAN'S SMOKEHOUSE RECENTLY HOSTED ITS FIRST-EVER "IT'S IN THE SAUCE" COMPETITION, a flavorful fundraiser that benefited TSRHC and three other local non-profit organizations. Four of the top chefs in Dallas each created a unique dish using Sonny Bryan's signature barbecue sauce. JP Mancha, chef at the Cedars Social restaurant, selected TSRHC as his beneficiary and won best dish of the competition. The event raised \$5,760 for the hospital. ○



L to R: Sonny Bryan's CEO Brent Harman with chefs Dean Fearing and JP Mancha, event M.C. Clarice Tinsley of KDFW FOX4, and chefs Tre Wilcox and Kent Rathbun



## Windy Days Sculpture Dedication

TSRHC FRIEND SALLY SEAY STOUT was a dedicated supporter of the hospital and the driving force behind the establishment of TSRHC's L. Ray Lawson International Pediatric Spine Fellowship. Her friends and family recently donated the Windy Days sculpture to TSRHC in her honor. A dedication ceremony was held this spring at the hospital. ○

L to R: Wilson Stout, Susan Stout and Carol Seay



1. Cindy Anderson (at left) and Tartan Golf Classic Honorary Chairman and TSRHC Trustee Jim Chambers

## Tartan Golf Classic

THE 28TH ANNUAL TARTAN GOLF CLASSIC took place May 19 at Brook Hollow Golf Club in Dallas. This year's event made more than \$235,000, bringing the total proceeds since its inception to more than \$5.5 million. ○



2. 2014 Tartan Golf Classic Chairman Bob Clark



3. The Honorable Joe Kendall





## Leading with a Vision

TSRHC Trustee Douglas S. Maxey sets his sights on what's best for TSRHC patients.

**WHEN TSRHC TRUSTEE DOUGLAS S. MAXEY** walks into a room his eyes gravitate to the ceiling, a reflex born from years working with lighting. Maxey looks at things from a different perspective; one that is shaped by his grounded, analytical mind in contrast with his loftier, aviation-loving side. Thanks to the caring vision of trustees like Maxey, things are always looking up for the patients of TSRHC.

Maxey set his sights upward at age 5, when his dad took him for his first plane ride at a fundraiser in southwestern Kansas. "That sparked my interest," he says. A year later, his family moved to Amarillo, Texas, but a love of aviation never left him.

Throughout his college years, at what is now West Texas A&M University in Canyon, Texas, he worked at a nearby airport, where he earned his pilot's license and flew private and commercial planes. After graduating with a degree in industrial technology and serving briefly

in the Army, he returned to the Amarillo airport and flew full time for the next eight years.

Maxey kept his pilot's license but made a career shift to the electric utility industry designing power plants, including the mechanical and piping systems.

During that period, another interest sparked when Maxey met a colleague who later became his wife of 26 years, Rhonda. "The company didn't encourage marriage among the staff," he explains. "So for eight years we had what some folks would call a courtship."

The Maxeys moved several times between Amarillo and Lubbock with corporate relocations and career changes. While working in between the two cities in Plainview, Texas, Maxey took the advice he received years earlier from his college ROTC instructor and became a Mason in 1976.

"He said to me, 'If you're ever looking for something that will enrich your life someday, ask somebody about

Masonry,” he recalls. “So I did — and it has.”

In 2005, Maxey became a trustee at TSRHC. “The culture, the dedication and the commitment to the patients is incredible,” he says. “It’s a privilege to offer whatever you can give to an organization like that.”

Maxey also serves as board chairman of the Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas, which is located in Lubbock. The center trains teachers to become dyslexia therapists and assists children with the condition as well. “He sees the big picture,” Linda Stringer, director of the center, says of Maxey’s direction and vision. “He’s dedicated and aware that the center’s programs ultimately benefit children in the entire West Texas region.”

“I can tell people all about the learning center,” Maxey says, “but when a young lady who is being accepted into Harvard Law School because of it tells her story — then you’ve done something.”

Maxey has done quite a bit in his lifetime. While raising a son and daughter and working full time through the years, he always had hobbies that served as a secondary revenue stream, including beekeeping and cooking kettle corn. Those pastimes funded other hobbies like scuba diving and travel.

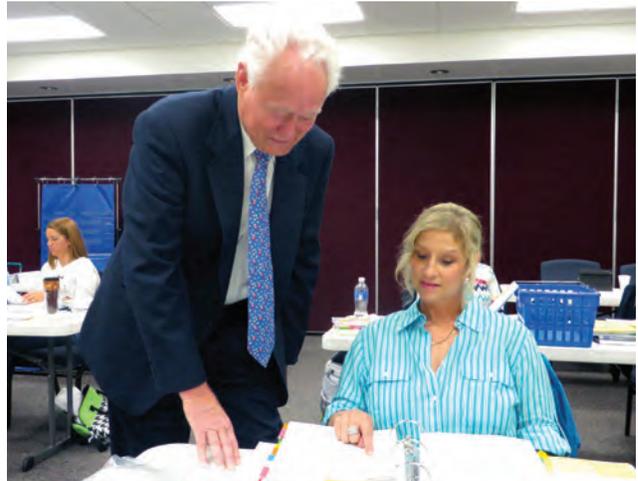
Maxey and his wife are still popping kettle corn,

but these days all the proceeds are donated to nonprofit organizations; and rather than travel, the couple enjoys keeping up with their six grandchildren.

Maxey’s experiences have shaped the way he sees things and his close relationship with his father aimed his sights high at an early age.

“When my dad passed away, my mother, and sister and I vowed that his truck (a ’72 Chevy pickup) would remain in the family for future generations,” he says. “Every time I work on it, I think of my dad teaching me to use my hands and learn how to do the best job I can.”

*(At right) Maxey works with Lubbock Independent School District teacher Jane Ann Berta at the Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas.*

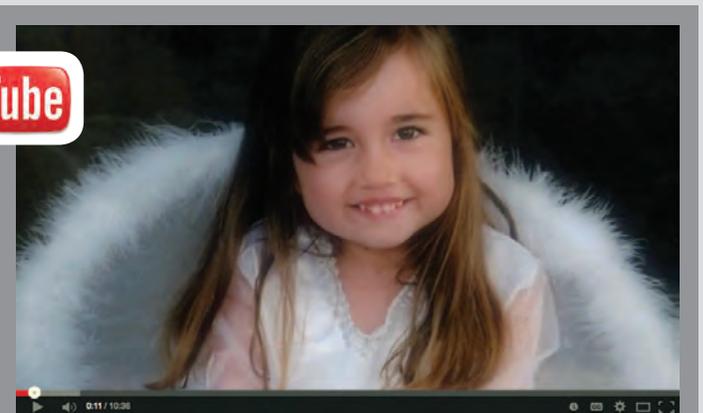


## TSRHC Patient Emily Continues to Inspire in New Patient Video

AT 15 MONTHS OF AGE, TSRHC PATIENT EMILY WAS DIAGNOSED with infantile scoliosis. Her precocious spirit captured the hearts of hospital staff, families and friends in an endearing patient video titled “Emily’s Story,” which was filmed when she was 5 years old. Seven years later, TSRHC is pleased to present an update on the resilient young girl from Midland in a new video titled “Emily’s Story – Chapter Two.”

Every patient who walks through the hospital’s doors has a story. In addition to hospital publications, TSRHC chronicles the journey of some of these patients through videos. Explore the hospital’s YouTube channel to catch up on Emily and view many more inspiring patient stories at [www.YouTube.com/TSRHChildren](http://www.YouTube.com/TSRHChildren).

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## Introducing a Champion for Young Athletes – the TSRHC Sports Medicine Center

**THE HOSPITAL IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE** that as of April 1, the sports medicine practice located inside the Children's Medical Center (CMC)-Legacy campus in Plano, officially became the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children Sports Medicine Center. The center is a comprehensive pediatric sports medicine practice that offers some of the most advanced analysis, care and treatments available in the country.

Since 2009, CMC has operated the center in cooperation with UT Southwestern (UTSW). Since its inception, the center has been led by Philip L. Wilson, M.D. He is a TSRHC and UTSW orthopaedic surgeon and a member of a nationally recognized team of specialists that includes TSRHC and UTSW orthopaedic surgeon Henry B. Ellis, M.D., and TSRHC and UTSW sports medicine physician Shane M. Miller, M.D. These physicians are recognized leaders in the field of putting young athletes back on the field.

The center's highly skilled staff also includes advanced nurse practitioners, athletic trainers, registered nurses and medical assistants, dedicated to providing the highest level of expertise available to address the unique needs of young and growing athletes.

In doing so, the TSRHC Sports Medicine Center staff delivers a combination of operative and non-operative treatments developed for the specific needs of each patient.



L to R: Shane M. Miller, M.D.; Henry B. Ellis, M.D.; and Philip L. Wilson, M.D.



TSRHC patient Case,  
 age 17, of Dallas

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