



BRINGING TRUE TEXAS GRIT TO CORDILLERA RANCH TAYLOR AND NICK NEWBERRY

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There's a certain playful rhythm to the Newberry family — one filled with laughter, presence and just enough chaos to create a sense of balance. It's hard not to feel immediately at ease around this beautiful family, whose life rarely slows down. Yet somehow, this charming couple and their three daughters remain deeply grounded, shaped not only by where they are today, but by the work and determination that brought them here.

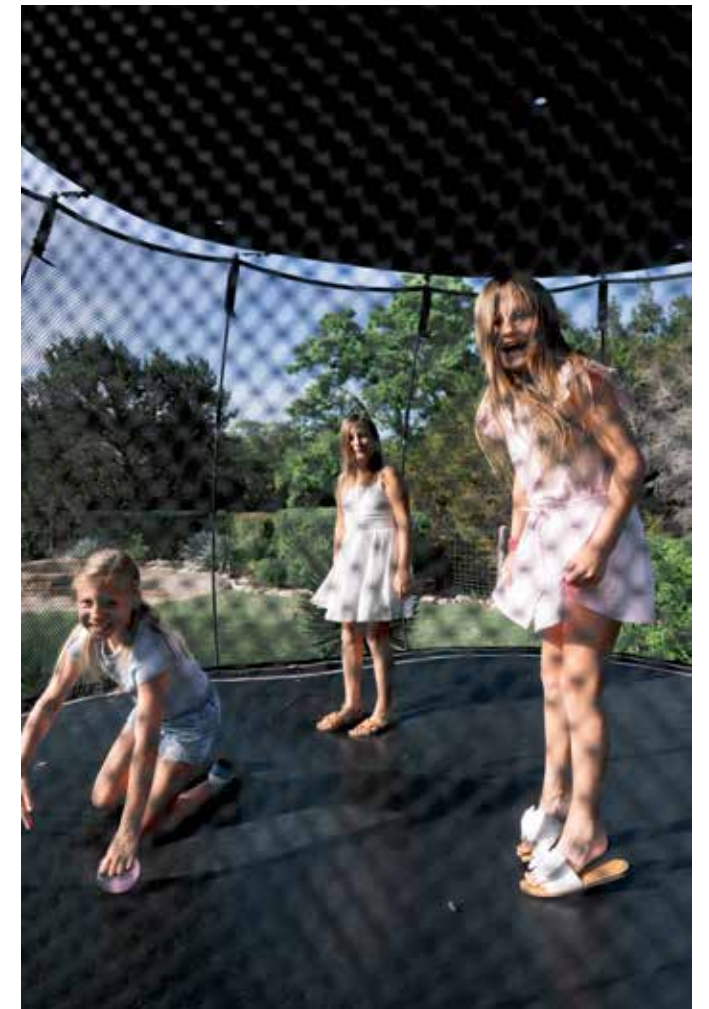




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For Taylor and Nick Newberry, it's no surprise that life centers around their three daughters — Ada, Willa and Georgia — eight-year-old fraternal triplets who have, in many ways, redefined everything. "They've changed everything for the better," shared Taylor.

It's a simple sentiment, but one that carries the weight of a journey that was anything but easy. Their story, however, begins long before the girls — and even before the two of them ever considered a romantic relationship. In many ways, it all started with the great American game of baseball.



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toward small talk. Although only four months apart in age, their childhood interactions were minimal and largely forgotten.

Baseball, however, remained a defining part of Nick's early life. He went on to play at the collegiate level at the University of North Alabama, where he was recruited as a catcher and even drew attention at the professional level — receiving late-round draft interest and additional opportunities after college — before ultimately choosing to build his life back in Texas.

Taylor, equally driven, pursued athletics through gymnastics and competitive cheer before earning her Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology, followed by a Master's in Healthcare Administration from Texas Woman's University. With early aspirations of becoming a physical therapist, she worked in the medical field before life — and motherhood — shifted her path in a new direction.

Years later, after college had taken them down different paths, their story found its way back through something as simple as a Facebook message. "He likes to say that I messaged him first, but I, a thousand percent, did not," said Taylor.

"I was sliding into her DMs," confirmed Nick jokingly. He doesn't exactly remember why he first reached out — only that he didn't have her phone number — but what followed was far more important. The reconnection quickly evolved into something meaningful, as the two built a strong friendship and foundation for something real, even in their early twenties. By the time Nick picked Taylor up from the airport, the familiarity between them was undeniable. "It felt like we'd already been seeing each other," admitted Taylor.

Their early relationship was defined by distance and discipline. Nick's work in the oil field required him to be away for long stretches — sometimes home only a handful of days out of the year — but instead of creating distance, it reinforced their commitment.

"I think the thing that saved us is we talked every day," explained Taylor. "We built our relationship on communication." Nick agreed, "Communication."

Growing up in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Nick and Taylor's lives quietly overlapped. Nick played baseball — first as a competitor and eventually as a teammate of Taylor's older brother — while she spent countless hours at games, paying little attention to the boys. It was the kind of proximity that felt incidental at the time, but in hindsight, seems almost inevitable.

"I was oblivious to everyone," recalled Taylor, laughing at the memory of herself as a young girl. Nick, admittedly, noticed her — but not in a way that would suggest what was to come. He was quiet, focused on sports and not particularly inclined

That same discipline would later define Nick's path in business. What started as a modest idea between friends — initially intended to generate enough extra income to support their hunting hobby — quickly evolved into something far greater. At a pivotal moment, a savvy friend who had built his own business from a garage into a multi-million-dollar company stepped in with the financial backing they needed, offering a simple but telling vote of confidence. "Yeah man, you're country boys — everyone knows country boys always pay their bills," Nick remembered him saying.

From there, the business grew organically. Long days turned into longer stretches away from home, as Nick spent years traveling, building relationships and steadily expanding what would eventually become two successful production rental companies in the oil and gas industry, driven in part by his proprietary technology.

Neither Nick nor Taylor grew up with silver spoons, but what they did inherit was a strong work ethic — and a whole lot of tried-and-true Texas grit. "Everything you do has your name attached to it," explained Nick. "I just try to put my best effort forward in everything I do."

That philosophy continues to shape not only his approach to business, but also the way he and Taylor raise their daughters. If hard work defines one part of their story, tenacity defines another.

Starting a family proved far more complex and heartbreaking than either anticipated. The couple was elated to be expecting their first child, but complications from Turner Syndrome at four months brought the experience to an end. "I had to have a D & C, which almost took my life, and we were eventually told we would never be able to have kids naturally," shared Taylor. After experiencing loss after loss — something Taylor notes is often left unspoken — they made the difficult decision to pursue fertility treatments. What followed was something no one could have predicted: triplets. "When the doctor told us [as he was looking at the monitor] there was three, Nick disagreed, 'No, there's only two,'" Taylor recalled.

In fact, there were three siblings sharing their mother's womb. When they were born, they arrived just seconds — barely a minute — apart, yet each with a distinct personality all their own. "The saying holds true — third times a charm! And the number 3 was something that liked to stick around!" mused Taylor.

The early days were, understandably, a blur of schedules, sleepless nights and constant motion. With no family nearby, Nick and Taylor quickly learned to adapt, creating systems that allowed them not just to manage, but to thrive. "It didn't take long for us to realize we were going to be exhausted," said Taylor, explaining the decision to hire night nurses. "But the nurses were the biggest blessing," she added.

Today, Nick and Taylor have three vivacious — and at times strong-willed — young girls. Ada, athletic and fearless, can often be found right by Nick's side. She's hands-on, competitive and always ready for whatever comes next. Georgia brings a quieter, more thoughtful energy, with a creative mind and natural curiosity. While Willa, the most tender of the three, leads with emotion and empathy.

"Willa, she's my kryptonite," confided Nick. "She's just so sweet."

"She doesn't have a mean bone in her body," agreed Taylor. Together, they form a dynamic that is as lively as it is deeply connected — competitive, playful and constantly evolving. "Full meltdown if one loses," laughed Nick.

But beneath the laughter is a strong sense of structure. "We're not soft parents — we're realistic," Taylor said. For Nick, that means accountability, discipline and an old-world sense of respect that sometimes feels forgotten. For Taylor, it's about balance — ensuring each child feels seen and supported. Life, as she describes it, is "organized chaos."

Two years ago, the Newberry family made the move to Cordillera Ranch, bringing both logistical ease and a renewed sense of community. With their ranch just a few hours away, Nick can remain connected to work while still being present for the everyday moments that matter most. "Now, he can go down there while the girls are in school and still be home for dinner," she noted.

However, the other deciding factor was Boerne ISD's Dual Language program. The girls had already been attending Spanish school for two years as preschoolers, and Nick and Taylor wanted to continue that education beginning in Kinder. "They are in the program through 5th grade! And are fluent in Spanish. Something that will largely be beneficial to them throughout their life," said Nick.

Today, their lives revolve around the girls' activities — golf, tennis, pickleball, horseback riding, soccer, flag football, jiu-jitsu, gymnastics, swimming, D1 training and more. "They're into everything," said Taylor.

"I'm a girl dad," Nick added proudly.



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Outside of their busy schedules, the Newberrys find joy in quieter moments — family game nights, friendly competition and time spent together.

“We love playing games — cards, puzzles,” offered Taylor. “Nick always jokes that I’m an old woman trapped in a younger body because I love bingo, family game nights, bowling... and we’re a competitive family.”

Their ranch remains a constant thread — a place where hard work meets tradition and the family reconnects. And the purchase of a second ranch in West Texas last year, named “Tesnus Ranch” because “Sunset” was already taken, provides another retreat, plus a chance to discover the property’s rich history.

At Cordillera Ranch, they’ve also found community and shared experiences that extend beyond their immediate family. “We’ve formed some really good friendships here,” shared Taylor, who admits the transition came at a moment when she desperately needed a change. Before the move, caring for the girls had con-



sumed so much of her time that she felt she’d lost herself, but settling in here unexpectedly led her to discover pickleball. After an introductory course, Taylor was hooked and started taking weekly lessons. “Nick jokes I took it too far. But it’s been an outlet for me and something I really enjoy. I started playing in tournaments and bringing home some hardware! I encourage everyone I know to come out and learn to play. It’s social and fun, and most of the time you’re having so much fun you don’t realize the workout you’re getting. I’ve also met some pretty incredible ladies... and guys playing!” Taylor said, laughing.

As for their girls, Nick and Taylor recognize they are getting to experience things their parents never had growing up. But the opportunities come with life lessons. “We’ve worked so hard to give this to them, but we also teach them that nothing is hand-

ed to you. You have to work for what you want,” explained Taylor.

“As long as they’re happy, I’m happy,” added Nick.

In many ways, the Newberry family represents a modern kind of legacy — one built not on inheritance, but on effort, resilience and a shared commitment to doing things the right way.

Their life may be full, fast-paced and at times chaotic, but it is also intentional and richly lived. And in that balance — in the space between hard work and deep-rooted love — they’ve built something that will no doubt carry forward through their girls, and generations to come. 🥰



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