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Ashley had just finished rebuilding her house in Virginia when she was laid off from her previous job. “I went online to pay my Home Depot bill, and I decided to apply for a job,” she said. She interviewed the next day and was hired in phone sales. At that point, she already used a walker to cope with a complicated condition that affects her legs.

Two years later, Ashley moved to Nevada and transferred to Store 3302. She now uses a wheelchair to get around. “The Company has been great,” she said. “When I was working at Returns, the store modified the register to make it lower for me.” Ashley has a wheelchair on order that will allow her to raise the chair from a seated to a standing position.

It’s Customers FIRST in every aisle for Ashley, who loves talking to customers. That gregariousness is one reason she was elected Miss Wheelchair Nevada 2013, a title that gives her a platform to spread anti-bullying. “I do work with schools, but it’s also about not bullying yourself and accepting yourself,” she said. “I had to accept my disability. That was hard. The first day I came into the store in a wheelchair, I was embarrassed and in tears.”

The wheelchair has given Ashley the freedom she lacked. “As soon as I sat down, I started to live,” she said. “I can go places I couldn’t before because I couldn’t walk.”

Ashley is currently studying for her accounting degree. “I do a lot,” she said. “Even with my disability, I remodeled a house. I can’t even imagine what I would do if I wasn’t disabled … move a mountain probably.”