Q. Yeah.

A. From what I've seen -- I mean, Isabelle is my niece. She is amazing. I don't understand how she is who she is. I would probably have a different outlook on life just because of all of -- like the blisters and things that she has to deal with.

I'd probably be a bit more negative than she is. She's always happy. She laughs a lot, when she's nervous, when she's happy, just pretty much any -- you could be having a crap day, just a terrible day, and you come home and you see Isabelle sitting there, and she could see the look on your face and the first thing she does is, "Hey, Aunt Sandra," and makes some random face or something, or some random noise comes out of her that is inaudible, and she just makes you laugh.

When she's at school, other kids get made fun of for reasons -- disabilities -- different disabilities -- some of them mental handicaps. Some of them physical. She won't let it happen in front of her. She will stand up for the kid and tell the other kids to leave them alone and to go away.

She -- I don't know. This kid goes to bed in pain every night. Sometimes she wakes up in the
middle of the night and you can hear her crutches going through the house to the microwave to heat up her rice pack. She doesn't like to wake people up to tell them that she's in pain.

She just goes back to bed quietly and doesn't disturb anybody. You can't tell that she lives her life in pain. Most days you can't tell that she's in pain until she's having a moment to herself when she thinks she's alone. So she'll walk into a room and then the crutches hit the floor and she falls into bed and has like the biggest sigh ever, like "Thank God today is over because I'm done."

I don't know. She's just got that personality that she doesn't let anybody tell her she can't do anything. It's -- she takes it as a challenge. So if you say, "Oh, Isabelle, I don't think that you should do that because you might get hurt," or "I don't think you'll be capable of doing that," or "it's not a good idea so don't do it," she is going to do it, and she's going to do it well because she's going to prove you wrong. She will not be called handicapped. She will not be called disabled. She will prove you wrong every step of the way.