



## Enjoying Mild Weather

*Top:* A group of freshmen girls, including Avery Plathe, Maddie Plotz, Maia Bentley, Piper Price, Abbey Keen, Ashlee Elliott, Kasia Wiebel, Anna Hoffmann, Cami Streicher, Isabelle Krob, Josie Delancey, and Sara Rhombert, smile for a picture during the All School Picnic.

*Above:* Freshmen Stevie Wolfe, Kael Dimmer, Jacob Russell, Connor Spencer, and Vance Arnold pose for a picture while sitting at a picnic table during the All School Picnic.

*Below:* Madelyn Plotz, Celine Manternach, Abbey Keen, and Macy Eskelsen at the pop show.



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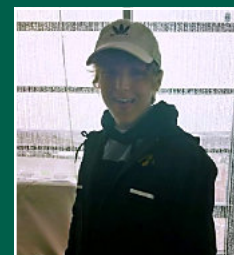


Aden Locke

## A NEW NORMAL: LIFE WITH CANCER

By Reagan Light

On an average day, Gabe Goslin wakes up with a little bit of stomach pain. If his pain passes, he tries to eat, which is difficult when he doesn't feel well, but he needs to make sure he gets nourishment for his body. After this, he enjoys taking showers in the morning, and if he is feeling up to it, he enjoys seeing his friends, which is one of the things that makes Goslin feel better.



Gabe Goslin

This is a typical day for Goslin, a freshman, who was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Classic Lymphoma stage 3 in February.

Goslin wasn't feeling well this winter and initially thought he had pneumonia. His mom was going to take him to a Mercy walk-in center, but then he suddenly broke into a super itchy rash all over his legs and hands. "It was terrible, it just popped out of nowhere," said Goslin. So they went straight to Mercy Hospital.

From there he received medicine for his rash and then explained his symptoms to the doctor. Goslin had to do a chest CT scan. "The doctor came back in the room and just the look on his face told me that stuff was about to hit the fan," said Goslin. The doctor said there was a mass in his chest that was most likely cancerous because of the size which was five centimeters around — the average size of a lime. The tumor was touching his throat and therefore severely affected his ability to breathe. From there Gabe went to the University of Iowa where he continues to receive his care.

To say Goslin was shocked to find out he has cancer is an understatement. At first, he was very scared and didn't want to lose his hair or get a port put into his chest. Goslin was trying to fathom how he could have this but he put a fake smile on to try and somewhat help everyone else calm down and try not to worry them.

Goslin receives his treatment through a port that was surgically placed in his chest. Nurses have to access his port with a big IV, which would hurt badly, but he later got cream to help numb the area. After chemo, he has felt different. Sometimes his nights are filled with throwing up and stomach aches. He just tries to appreciate the nights that he doesn't feel like this.

Goslin's diagnosis has changed not only his life but his family's lives completely. Before hospital visits and chemo, the Goslins' life was filled with on-the-go between him and his brother. Playing many sports, spending lots of time with his friends and playing of practical jokes filled their life, according to his mother, Mary Goslin. Now, their schedules revolve around different types of doctors, appointments, and monitoring Gabe's symptoms.

Throughout this process, Goslin has had a lot of changes, but the one thing that hasn't changed is his personality. If you know him, you would know that he is a completely goofy boy. His friend Kaylia Wirfs claims that his personality hasn't changed a bit. "If in any way he has changed he is just nicer; he is living life for the now or to the fullest," Wirfs, a senior, said.

"We have had so much support from the community," Goslin said. "I'm so freaking lucky to be living somewhere that cares about individuals so much. I'm grateful. A lot of people have reached out to me and I love talking to people and playing iMessage games because it helps pass the time," Goslin said.

The community has supported his family by starting fundraisers, including a soccer game fundraiser in Solon called "Kickin' for a Cure." They also appreciate the community bringing their family meals, fixing his mother's car, and especially the kindness and prayers.