

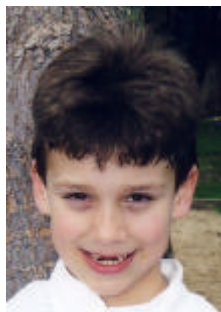
Kid Profile: Louis Morago

By Lauren Mackey

Second grader Louis Morago has more than 20 trophies in his room. But they're not ordinary sport trophies – like soccer or softball – that you'd expect to find in a 2nd grader's room. They're go-kart racing trophies.

Louis, who is 7½, has been go-kart racing since he was 5. According to him, go-kart racing is simple. "You just have to buy a car and race people," says Louis.

Although he doesn't believe that go-kart racing gives you a good workout, he does enjoy it a lot. When asked why he likes it, he said, "Because it gives you a chance to push a car to its



limit."

But why, besides the fact that it's fun, did Louis choose to do go-kart racing in

the first place? Most of it has to do with people he knows. His friends Thomas and Dylan started doing go-kart racing and eventually got Louis hooked on it.

His 16-year-old brother, Nick, also does go-kart racing and even has his own car. Louis' dad also was really into racing and was even

building his own car, until he decided to stop and get Louis and his brother into the sport instead.

Louis not only has practiced frequently, but he has also competed in many races. His favorite race was a race called *Stars of Tomorrow* at a place called Sears Point. He finished second in that race. However, the competitor who got first place was disqualified because he had an illegal carburetor, so Louis ended up in first place. His first race was in Prairie City and although he only got third place, he says he still enjoyed it a lot.

Louis loves go-kart racing and hopes to continue doing it for years to come.

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vice president said, "I'm very happy I won and I'm glad Alex is my president. I feel I can do a lot on student council. One of my plans is to try to have a movie day."

Rebekah Lucien, 7th grade president, said, "I'm very excited and I would like to make some changes at this school."

Jillian Johnson, 7th grade vice president said, "I don't feel any different, and I feel sad for my sister because she didn't win. I wanted us to be together and to be a part of student council so we could help make some decisions at school."

Kate Johnson in the 6th grade ran for vice president but didn't win. She said, "I'm disappointed, but I'm not going to let that discourage me from running again next time. I'm happy for the people who did win and hope they'll be able to deliver what the



school needs to become a better school."

The student council president and vice president are elected by the students in their grade. First, anybody who wants to run gets a form. Teachers sign the form if the student running has higher than an S- in deportment. Also, five students have to sign the form. Then, students running have to write a speech and present it to Mr. Wong and Mrs. Ashi-

zawa. If they say it is okay to present, the student presents it to their class.

Then, students vote.

Mr. Wong, the math/science

teacher, is in charge of student council. He said he was in student council when he was in high school and wanted to see how Brookfield's council compares to his experience. Mrs. Ashizawa said, "I'm sure the new student council will do a great job. Any of our candidates would do a great job. The election went well and everybody who ran had a great campaign, with great presentations."

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