

## Mizpah Hosts 63<sup>rd</sup> Annual Charity Horse Show to Benefit Our Kids



Sunshine and dry weather provided the backdrop for the 63<sup>rd</sup> Annual Mizpah Shrine Charity Horse Show, held on June 24-25, at the Mizpah Show Grounds in Columbia City, IN. This year, the Mizpah Show featured more than 130 classes during the two-day open-show event of English and Western riders, all benefitting SHC - Chicago. We send a special thanks to John Van Voorst, this year's show director, and Bob Dumford, assistant show director, who put in countless hours with their Mizpah friends to make this event a huge success. Pictured are Jill Smith (holding patient Colton), Justin Smith, John Van Voorst, and Ed Howard, who visited the hospital on July 5 to present the check in the amount of \$8,000 to Hospital Administrator Mark Niederpruem and Janet Coffey, Development Associate. What a legacy Mizpah offers through this Annual event, unique in Shrinedom!



## PNA and Sauganash Chamber of Commerce Team Up for Kids!



On June 4, the Polish National Alliance teamed up with the Sauganash Chamber of Commerce to host the first Walk-N-Stroll Kids 4 Kids walk. The course consisted of a two-mile trail stretching through the lovely Sauganash neighborhood, where children and their families raised funds through sponsorship and pledges to support SHC - Chicago. The event concluded at the Polish National Alliance, headquartered at 6100 N. Cicero, where a pizza party welcomed the race participants. Pictured left are Mary Srodon, Polish National Alliance Fraternities Coordinator; Jennifer Herrengatesman, Executive Director of the Edgebrook/Sauganash Chamber of Commerce; Frank Spula, President of the Polish National Alliance, who presented a check for \$2,825 to Phil Magid, Fiscal Services Director here. We are grateful to our Polish friends and their neighbors for this kind, generous gift and the hard work associated with it.

## Shriners Drive All Sorts of Remarkable Vehicles We'd Love to Drive

Kaaba Noble Jim Goetsch tools around in Shrine parades in a Ford one-ton truck (below). Brother Jim writes: "The truck is a 1926 Model TT I purchased four years ago. It is pretty much original (never been restored). Using it in many parades, I've found out how much fun it is to go slow. The truck has a planetary-band controlled transmission, very similar to an automatic without the hydraulic system to control it. You shift by using pedals on the floor: left pedal - low; center pedal - reverse; right pedal - brake. While the primary brake is in the transmission, it does have an emergency/parking brake, controlled by a lever, which also works as a neutral position control for the transmission. All the way forward, high gear, with left pedal control for neutral and low, straight up and down, neutral, making it possible to use reverse (center pedal) and have your right foot free for the brake. This works great for parades, as you can push the left pedal to low and just release to neutral, making speed control in a parade a snap. In 1917 Ford installed an electrical system, giving the truck a starter and head lights; the crank is still in place and does work, but I don't use it much. The old truck always gets a lot of recognition from parade bystanders." - Jim Goetsch

