History of The Salvation Army in Chicago

- Chicago Branch Founded in February 1885
- Founded by Capt. And Mrs. William Evans and Captain Edwin Gay
- First Center was located at Bush Temple at Chicago and Clark
- Today there are 21 institutions and neighborhood centers and 163 service units in the greater Chicago area
What Is The Salvation Army?

• A branch of the Christian church which is organized and operated in Military Fashion
• Members Include: Officers, Soldiers and Adherents, and members of various activity groups and volunteers
• Motivated by love for God and a concern for the needs of all humanity
• The Salvation Army gladly helps all people in need regardless of race, culture, sex, or age, providing physical aide such as food, clothing, shelter, and special assistance
• Its purposes are to preach (the Christian Gospel), teach (Christian truths), provide (basic human necessities), and work (to promote spiritual, moral, and physical well-being)
Mission Statement

• The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an Evangelical part of the Universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.
Slogans

• Serving God and Man
• Give help, restore hope, join the fight!
• Faith in action
• SERVING OTHERS…with heart to God and hand to man
• To God be ALL the glory
• Blood and Fire
Symbols

- Red Shield
- Uniform
- Bell
- Flag
- Cross
- Bible
- Chicken Fingers
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Chicken Fingers
Rituals and Ceremonies

- Greeting
- Signing In
- Church Services
- Refreshments
Machers & Schmoozers

- Officers
- Cadets
- Volunteers
Informal Cultural Grapevine

- Word of Mouth
- Visibility in the Community (ringing the bell)
- Pamphlets
- Internet
- Commercials
Social Capital

• Bridging
  – Hotlines
  – Food Bags
Bonding
  -- Church Services
  -- Meal Programs
  -- Tutoring
  -- Bible Study
  -- Counseling
Stories

• Shandrel and Stephan
• Beth
• Tim and Nathan