

Club Spotlight: Resource Room

BY KALYNN FULLER

If you have walked through the tunnel, you may have noticed a new room across the hall from the Office of Career Development dedicated to CSP clubs and organizations. Originally, this room housed the Office of Career Development until they moved. Then, the room became a storage closet for extra desks and tables. Not long after, Kimberly Newton and Jason Rahn made the decision to use this space for clubs and organizations on campus.

After the decision was finalized, Zach Wolfram, the Vice President of Finance and Clubs for Student Senate, designed and decorated the space to create a welcoming atmosphere for CSP students. Wolfram contacted marketing for the giant CSP Clubs and Organizations wall sticker, and maintenance helped him with the television and tables.

There are two offices in this room. On the right you will find the Entrepreneurship Club office, and to the left there is another office for clubs to reserve if they need a space to work. The sitting area outside is for any clubs or organizations to hold events, meetings, interviews, or to use as a place to study. Wolfram gave an example of how he uses this room by sharing that he holds his Student Senate office hours in the lounge area.

The CSP Clubs and Organizations room is open to all during tunnel hours. Every club and organization leader on campus has card access to this specific room. Wolfram wants every student to know that this is a student-based space, so feel free to come and use it!



CSP's Resource Room. CREDIT: Kalynn Fuller

Red Lake Rosie's Rescue Saves Mom and Puppies from Snow Dens

BY DAVINA BELLINGER

Early in February, a stray dog (later named Snowbelle), gave birth during a snowdrift to six sweet puppies in Red Lake, Minnesota. AccuWeather said that during this time, temperatures ranged from a high off 44 degrees to low of negative 5. For the last three cold weeks, she remained huddled with her puppies, even when she couldn't produce any milk to feed them. Snowbelle and her babies were surrounded by over a foot of snow at the edge of the woods where they were found. They were spotted by a family who contacted the Red Lake Rosie's Rescue Shelter. Team members from the shelter came and retrieved the little family. When they first came to the rescue shelter, the mother and puppies were very hungry. After a few days of care, Snowbelle was able to continue producing milk for her puppies.

The shelter determined from the puppies' size that they must have been born in December. It's a miracle that Snowbelle kept her babies alive for three whole weeks. Snowbelle was the third dog with litters rescued this winter by Red Lake Rescue. Since this story, the rescue shelter has raised over \$2,085 worth of donations. The story about this stray dog has been shared hundreds of times from the organization's Facebook page, with many inquiring about adoption. All of the puppies have permanent homes as of February 22nd. This also includes the other two dog families who have been placed in amazing homes with owners that give them the love that all dogs deserve. Anyone can search for updates about this story on Rosie's Rescue Shelter page and take a look at the adorable pups and how they are doing in their new homes.

A couple of the comments that were made from Facebook about the puppies said, "Amazing story of the strength of a momma protecting her babies (and) people helping out an animal in need," posted Eileen Rother on Facebook. "That's one amazing puppy mama to keep those puppies alive when it's been so cold!!" said Kim Schreyer Cleaves. "Once again it's a strong Mom that saves the babies!!!" Mary Paula Van Wert said. Many other comments like these were made throughout social media when the story was first released, along with news channels sharing the story about a mother's determination to keep her babies alive.

What Sent the Boy Scouts of America into Bankruptcy?

BY RICHARD T. MAHLE

The Boy Scouts of America, which has been running for 110 years, is in hot water as sexual abuse lawsuits have come in the hundreds against the time-tested organization. According to Oregon News, ten years ago, two ex-scouts paved the way for the events currently happening in our court system. The first scout, not named within articles, was awarded 20 million dollars. His courage to be the first to stand up inspired the ex-scout whose case managed to unveil more than 1,200 files of known abusers within the organization. These two boys came forth a decade ago through the Oregon legal system, and now hundreds more are pouring in revealing the horrendous actions of these trusted Scout leaders.

Many states within the U.S. have very different views on BSA (Boy Scouts of America), and the repercussions of the bankruptcy. In Texas, the Scouts believe that there will be no changes within the programs, and that despite the shame of this bankruptcy, they will continue. James Kretschmer was sexually abused in the mid-70s in Washington state. He believes that the Boy Scouts, at their core, are a "Beautiful Organization," but despite that, he told *The Associated Press*, "...Anything can be corrupted, and if they're not going to protect the people that they've entrusted with the children, then shut it down and move on." Local councils in New Jersey also believe that this should not affect them, because they are not tied specifically to the national organization, since legally, these Scouts are separate. Jim Gillick, the Scout executive and CEO of the Jersey Shore Council, stated that nothing will change with the scouting experience within the Jersey Shore, and that their usual functioning projects, meetings, and other events will run as normal.

Regardless of how states react to the Boy Scouts of America's bankruptcy, there will now be a mark in history for the organization with how many sexual assault charges were filed. Many news sources are encouraging people to come forward to "drive the nail further into their coffin." Only time will tell whether or not the Scouts will still operate on a separate state-level organization as this story continues to unfold.