



1 statement) it took no more than a week for her ears to clear up. Her coughing subsided  
2 too. She has never since had an ear infection. Laura Burkes, a volunteer familiar with  
3 Ms. B said the poor dog had those ear infections for months - untreated until the summer,  
4 when a volunteer, Holly Havlik, gave her antibiotics. Her ears did respond, but  
5 regressed after the volunteer went back to work and Kimi Peck did not continue the  
6 antibiotics. This is why I took her - to save her.

7         7. The other dog I adopted, Petey, a dalmation pit bull mix, had been hit by a  
8 car. He had a broken leg that was supposedly set. He was LIVING in a small crate at  
9 425 Moss St. Every day, I went to walk him at lunch as I had a job in Burbank. Without  
10 fail, his crate was filled with feces and piss. Without fail, I walked right by Kimi with  
11 that crate to wash it out. Even seeing me do this, she did nothing to make sure her  
12 'workers' would clean out that filthy crate. I always noticed a raw sore on Petey's legs. It  
13 turned out to be a bone spur trying to make its way out of his leg. Why didn't Kimi Peck  
14 notice this? I pointed out the sore on his leg, but nothing ever happened. It did though  
15 once I adopted him. I took him to the vet for surgery to remove the bone spur, something  
16 that should have been done by Kimi.

17         8. The most disheartening thing was never seeing dogs leave the facility.  
18 Kimi gets her rush from rescuing another animal, but quickly forgets them, focusing on  
19 the next rescue. Good applications came in all the time, but, even if approved usually  
20 didn't receive the dogs in a timely manner, if at all. Many approved applicants gave up  
21 after being told that Kimi was coming because she often never showed up, never called.  
22 It was not fair to the dogs. They had a person who wanted to give them a home. Kimi  
23 failed so many of the dogs.

24         9. Kalani, the purebred American Eskimo, had so many great applicants and  
25 when one was finally approved, Kimi failed to deliver it. Her excuse was that the stitches  
26 from her spay were infected. The adopter said that that was fine and Kalani could  
27 recuperate with her rather than in a cage. Forget it - that show of 'defiance' to Kimi Peck  
28 ended the adopter's chances of getting the dog. That was a year ago and Kalani is

1 STILL at CR despite more good applications. Let's stop pretending Kimi does what's  
2 best for the animals.

3 10. The City of Burbank is complicit in this facility's demise. Laws were not  
4 enforced. Complaints were not taken seriously. She was tipped of by Sergeant Spears  
5 before any inspection. He had no interest in the well being of the animals. A simple  
6 enforcement of her numbers would have curbed her ability to torture dogs on such a  
7 grand scale.

8 11. As a volunteer I cleaned cages and provided food and water as well as some  
9 grooming and attention. She had two people at that time to clean the entire facility.  
10 Volunteers were mainly weekend people. Her staff was not large enough to care for 50  
11 dogs, yet alone over 200.

12 12. Kimi Peck prevented dogs from going to good loving homes. Her adoption  
13 process stalls once it hits her. The volunteers meet and greet the potential adopters,  
14 interview them, give the applications to Kimi, and that's when we have no idea what  
15 she'll do. Nothing - most of the time.

16 13. Some specific things I saw were dogs starving. I was donating a couple of  
17 days to put in a complete heating system in the back of 421 Moss St. (Kimi had to be  
18 ordered by the Court to do that). While there on the first day, volunteer Laura Burkes  
19 came back and screamed that the dogs in the back kennel runs were starving. When she  
20 notified Kimi, Kimi claimed to have 'just been back there 3 days ago.' Well, we all know  
21 dogs don't starve in 3 days.

22 14. As I later learned, Kimi never goes back to the kennel run areas. Those  
23 dogs are forgotten. We all called them the "backyard dogs."

24 15. Another thing I witnessed is constant filth. Every time I went to CR, most  
25 cages were very dirty. I went at varying times, but the filth was constant. Often, there  
26 was feces in food bowls, and water bowls were often empty or had feces, too. It was  
27 horrible.

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1           16. Dogs also rarely got any attention or exercise. The dogs in the front  
2 adoption area of 421 Moss St. got walked by volunteers on Saturdays. If I went there on  
3 Sundays, I would walk dogs too. But most did not get walked . None of the dogs inside  
4 got walked or just taken out for fresh air. The dogs that lived in her "bedroom" at  
5 421Moss St. NEVER go attention. The door was locked and there was no light even. I  
6 remember one of the workers had told me she cleaned it in the dark once before an  
7 inspection.

8           17. I witnessed sick dogs. There was a kennel cough outbreak when I first  
9 started volunteering and I know many dogs died. I thought there were vaccines to  
10 prevent that. I remember seeing several very sick dogs during that outbreak. You'd come  
11 back next week and one would be dead, the next weekend, another was dead. It was sad.

12           18. I witnessed two dogs that were very large living in crates too small for  
13 them to even really move around in a circle, including a Saluki and my Petey. The Saluki  
14 was raw from mange from summer through my last days there in November. She  
15 wouldn't let us walk him. I saw a large Australian Shepard – Bogey - that was

confined to a crate. I came on my lunch to walk him too. His crate and fur were always soiled as he had diarrhea all the time. Poor guy --had to live on-top of that filth for about two months.

19. I saw lots of matted dogs and lots of long toenails. I saw Kimi let a dog named Boppy, who Holly later saved, just spin and spin and spin in circles in its cage, even though Holly and I showed Kimi that he could walk on a leash. Kimi also watched as he got a severe case of mange. He recuperated within a few weeks after Holly was permitted by Kimi to adopt him.

20. Kimi also claimed she was opening a doggy daycare at 425 Moss St. That never happened, but once inside the new location, she filled it quickly with dogs of all sizes. The floors were always sticky from tons of urine and feces. I saw her run Dr. Hahne (her vet) out of the building because of the filth. She had the greatest arrangement possible - a vet right there - but only Kimi could burn that bridge. Not that she really used him. I doubt he saw anything but spays and neuters. I would be very surprised if he was doing routine health care for her many dog with mange, epilepsy, bone spurs (Petey), ear infections (Ms. B), or dental work on the rotten teeth many of the older dogs had, or the many eye infections.

21. Kimi was never at fault for anything - her tick infestation, fleas and rats, she blamed on German Shepard Rescue next door. These were very common lies bantered about. Meanwhile, the open rotting food along with unsanitary cages made for a perfect sanctuary if you were a rat or tick.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct, and that this declaration is executed in \_\_\_\_\_ County, on \_\_\_\_\_ 2005.

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GARY BORDI