

BCD WIGGLEBUTT



ITS FINALLY
FALL..SORTA 😊

HAPPENINGS!

ASAP

- September is B-Match time!
- B-Ready @ 10am (9am REGISTRATION!)
- B-There!
- B-Location – Jason Park
- B-match JUDGE – Gary Moseley

SOON

OM Goodness! Just a few more months til Turkey Day and then presents, Presents, PRESENTS! 😊 Time is flying by....what do you still need to do with your BULLDOGS? One early fall road trip? One last puppachino?

Here's the Sports Illustrated top 10 list

ALL TIME GREATEST MASCOTS:

1. University of Georgia- Bulldog
2. University of Oregon- Duck
3. LSU- Mike the Tiger
4. University of Texas- Bevo the longhorn bull
5. Stanford- Tree
6. University of Colorado- Ralphie the Buffalo
7. University of South Carolina- costumed gamecock named Cockey
8. Western Kentucky- Big Red
9. Syracuse- Orange
10. Tennessee- bluetick coonhound named Smokey

PS. The latest Georgia Bulldog is the 10th UGA and has been a staple since 1956.

Thanks Cheri S for sending us this article! We celebrate bulldogs in all their AWESOMENESS and are blessed to have a bulldog mascot be the TOP mascot 😊



President's Corner



Dear Members,

Summer is almost over, and our club has a number of events coming up in the late summer and fall. Our B-match is scheduled for Saturday, September 14, 2019 at Jason Park in Englewood. Registration is at 9am and the match should start right at 10am. B-matches are not for AKC points. Anyone that is in good standing with the AKC can be the judge of a B-match. B-matches are the best way to practice showing your dog. If you're interested in showing your dog and don't know what to or how to go about it, the B-match is for you and your dog. There will be a number of dogs at the match so your dog will get used to being around other dogs in a "show" environment. The judge does a hand on exam of your dog, and you and your dog get to compete against other dogs and owners at the match. Sometimes the judge will critique you and/or your dog and sometimes give you some good suggestions. The dress is casual. Don't worry where you place or how you finish in the match because it is all about you and your dog gaining experience and confidence in the show environment. The biggest thing is to go in, get experience and most of all, have fun.

Our judge is Gary Moseley from the Bulldog Club of Colorado Springs. The B-match is always a fun time for everyone including our bulldogs. Even if you've never shown before, bring your bulldog and try it out, but be careful, you just might get addicted. Also, please be sure to bring a chair because seating in the park is fairly minimal.

Just as important as the B-match, our September general club meeting will immediately follow the B-match. In our last general club meeting, the members voted to keep the April show dates and to look for venues that will be available for those April dates. I believe that there are several options for the April dates and detailed information about these options will be presented at the general club meeting after the B-match on Saturday, September 14, 2019. I look forward to seeing you there.

Lastly, I would like to thank everyone in their continued efforts to finalize the details regarding our specialty show.

With much gratitude,
John Thompson



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BCD General Meeting Minutes

Meeting called to order at Valdez Perry Library by President John Thompson at 110PM

SECRETARY'S REPORT

- AKC Communication from AKC concerning FDA revision of guidelines to airlines about Service Dogs, rules and regulations.

TREASURER'S REPORT - NONE

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- Division ballot selection done
- New Membership vote taken for Chris & Moira Bright. Welcome
 - ◆ Chris & Moira Bright, 1448 Red Fox Cir., Severance, CO 80550, moira.jane@hotmail.com
- Motion made by Landon Richards to have seconded by Rod Peterson Oct 19 general meeting will be at Valdez Perry Library from 1-3PM. Carried
- Discussion about new show location. Albert Nishimoto asked to have the proposals that were received by the deadline to be read to refresh them in everyone's mind. Karla Thompson informed the group that the option she had presented had been pulled due to the fact that the location had been secured by another group prior to our meeting. Rod Peterson had financial information about options that were sent prior to meeting to show predicted profit and/or loss that would occur with each proposal, which was totally disregarded. Laura Annino's told the membership it had been discussed with their club to combine club shows for a weekend. Brianna McGee brought forth a proposal and discussion pursued about the fact that it did not meet the terms of the motion that was previously set at the June meeting. Motion made by Susan Rohringer and seconded by Landon Richards to consider all options even those after the 19th of July. Motion carried.
- Motion made by Sandy Coffman and seconded by Ken Sanford to keep club dates and explore the option with the Boulder Harvest House for possible location and continue to get information. Marzetta Peterson amended the motion to state that we revisit the option of hotel for 2020 and after the show to reevaluate the situation. Motion carried with 7 opposing.
- Motion made by Rod Peterson seconded by Sherry Sanford to adjourn.

Respectfully Submitted,

Marzetta Peterson, Secy



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VIRGO (AUGUST 21 – SEPTEMBER 20)

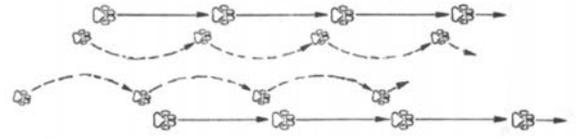
The sign of Virgo is the virgin which is ruled by Mercury. Mercury is the planet of intellect. When Virgo and Mercury are combined, they create the calmest dog in the astrological line up. The Virgo dog is a champion of stressful conditions. Like the Taurus, they love a routine and don't do well with change. Virgos like to talk and follow you from one place to the next. This behavior makes them a great dog for people who enjoy the outdoors and love to travel.

BCA : The STANDARD!

Let's talk about....GAIT!

The style and carriage are peculiar, his gait being a loose-jointed, shuffling, sidewise motion, giving the characteristic "roll." The action must, however, be unrestrained, free and vigorous.

The proper Bulldog, with short wide set front legs and longer narrow set rear legs, has a peculiar gait that results in a side to side motion or "roll." The Bulldog gaits with his front legs going straight forward from his wide shoulders. The rear legs swing in and out and should hit the ground closer together than the front legs. The longer rear legs, hind feet turned out, create the shuffle of the bulldog. The roll can be observed by following the "sidewise" motion of the skin over the loin and the



Did YOU Know??

In the bulldog standard, the HEAD comprises of 39 points out of 100? And NOSE is the highest pointed item for 6 points? In fact, there is only 1 6 point item and it's the NOSE!

<http://www.bulldogclubofamerica.org/bulldog?id=443>

For a full copy of the Illustrated Standard, please visit the above link. There you will also see pictures/diagrams of appropriate nose sets and gaing chart.

NOSE – The nose should be large, broad and black, its tip set back deeply between the eyes. The distance from bottom of stop, between the eyes, to the tip of the nose should be as short as possible and not exceed the length from the tip of nose to the edge of underlip. The nostrils should be wide, large and black, with a well-defined line between them. Any nose other than black is objectionable and a brown or liver-colored nose shall disqualify.

The front of the nose slants back, closely following contour of the head, and has large, open, black nostrils. Closed nares restrict breathing and are a serious fault. In the scale of points, the nose is allotted 6, more



FOXTAIL GRASS AND YOUR DOG

Foxtail plants can be risky for your dog. The barbed seed heads of the foxtail plant can work their way into any part of your dog or cat, from the nose to between the toes and inside the ears, [eyes](#), and [mouth](#). They can even simply dig themselves directly into a patch of [skin](#).

The foxtail plant is a grass-like weed. **It is mostly found in the Western half of the U.S.**

The danger of foxtails goes beyond simple irritation. Because these tough seeds don't break down inside the body, an embedded foxtail can lead to serious infection for your dog. It can even lead to death if left untreated. The seeds can be hard to find in your dog's fur.

So how can you tell if your pooch has a foxtail that's causing problems? If you find a foxtail should you extract it? And when is it time to call a vet?

FOXTAILS AND YOUR DOG: RISKS AND SYMPTOMS

Foxtails travel. Moving relentlessly forward, never back, they can migrate from inside your dog's nose to its [brain](#). They can dig through skin or be inhaled into -- and then perforate -- a [lung](#).

Embedded foxtails can cause discharge, abscesses, swelling, pain, and death. If your dog is displaying any of the following symptoms, check for foxtails or talk to your vet:

- Feet.
 - Foxtails love your dog's feet and can easily become embedded between tender toes. Check for foxtails if you notice swelling or limping or if your dog is constantly licking the area.
- Ears.
 - If your pooch is shaking his head, tilting it to the side, or scratching incessantly at an ear, this could be the sign of a foxtail -- one that may be so deep inside the ear canal you can't see it. Your veterinarian needs to take a look using a special scope.
- [Eyes](#) .
 - Redness, discharge, swelling, squinting, and pawing all may be signs your dog has a foxtail lodged in its [eye](#). If you think this may be the case, seek veterinary care immediately.
- Nose.
 - If you see discharge from the nose, or if your dog is [sneezing](#) frequently and intensely, there may be a foxtail lodged in a nasal passage.
- Genitals.
 - Foxtails can find their way into these areas, too. So if you notice your dog persistently licking at its genitals, foxtails could be the cause.

TIPS FOR PREVENTING FOXTAIL PROBLEMS

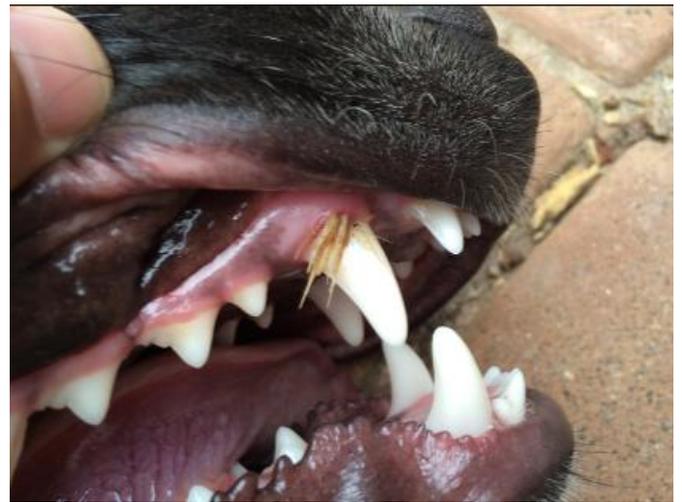
Any dog can get foxtails in the ears, nose, eyes, or [mouth](#). But dogs with long ears and curly [hair](#) can be especially prone to foxtail problems. Prevent issues by:

- Examining your pet's coat during foxtail season -- generally May through December -- especially if you've gone walking in open fields. Brush your dog as necessary, looking especially closely for pointy foxtail awns in your dog's thick or feathery fur.

- Check your pup's face and ears carefully for foxtails. Don't forget to look in and around your pooch's [mouth](#) and gums.
- Carefully check your dog's paw pads for foxtails -- especially between the toes.
- Use tweezers to remove any foxtails you can easily get to. But if a foxtail is deeply embedded, or if the area around it is red or swollen, call your veterinarian right away. Remember, foxtails won't come out on their own, and they can burrow into the [brain](#), spine, eardrums, lungs -- actually, anywhere.

The easiest way to prevent foxtail problems is to keep your dog out of overgrown, grassy areas. You should also pull out any foxtail plants you find in your yard. Also consider trimming your dog's hair during foxtail season, especially if it tends to persistently get foxtails in one spot.

<https://pets.webmd.com/dogs/foxtail-grass-and-your-dog#1>

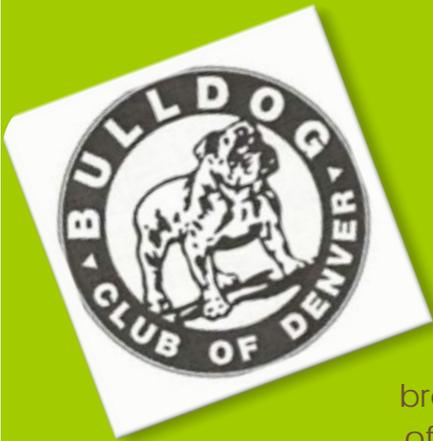


Foxtails are most often found in open areas — hiking trails, along roadsides, in overgrown parks and other open fields — and grow at the top of grass stalks. Foxtails get their name because, well, they look like the tail of a fox, with layers of upward-facing spines protruding from the center.

Foxtails and grass seed awns are designed to do one thing: burrow. This is how the grass spreads as the seed slowly works its way deeper and deeper into soil and becomes lodged when the barb-like spines set in place. And this is why foxtails are such a hazard to dogs.



STICKY NOTE:
Pretty.....but dangerous for our bulldogs. Best thing is to be aware, avoid, and always inspect after walkabouts!!



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The BCD was founded to encourage and promote the breeding of purebred Bulldogs and to do all possible to bring their natural qualities to perfection. We urge our members and breeders to accept the standard of the breed as the only standard of excellence and protect and advance the interests of the breed by encouraging sportsmanlike competition at dog shows.

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