Kansas State selects associate director for Extension position

MANHATTAN — Kansas State University Research and Extension has named Daryl Buchholz as the associate director for Extension and applied research, effective Aug. 1.

Buchholz succeeds Dick Wootton, who retired in 2002. Randy Higgins, who is the state leader for Extension entomology, served as interim associate director since Wootton's departure, K-State offi-

Buchholz has worked at K-State as the assistant director for Extension agricultural and natural resources since 1992, and as acting 4-H youth development program leader since February, 2003.

He worked as an associate professor in the University of Missouri's Department of Agronomy from 1986 to 1992 and as assistant professor at Missouri from 1980 to

Buchholz earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy in 1975 at South Dakota State University and a master's in agronomy at OklaHighlights featured on Buchholz' career

MANHATTAN — Daryl plant diseases from a university Kansas' priority watersheds. Buchholz has been named the associate director for Extension and lights of Buchholz' work in Kan-

- Helped establish statewide since 1992. Extension programs for flood and weather- related disasters. • Helped develop a system that
- to receive a rapid diagnosis of

laboratory. Developed a working relation-

applied research at Kansas State ship with the Kansas Department of University. Below are some high- Health and Environment, which helped increase grant funds from \$100,000 to more than \$1 million • Worked with many agencies to

help carry the educational message of former Kansas Governor Graves' allows county Extension agents Water Quality Initiative, which ultimately created eight new jobs in

homa State University in 1977. In State's College of Agriculture and with Higgins will help his transition 1980, he earned the doctoral degree director of K-State Research and in agronomy and soil fertility from Extension.

We are also grateful to Randy "We are fortunate to have some- Higgins, who so capably led Kone like Daryl, who brings a wealth State Research and Extension over of knowledge and skills to the pothe past two years."

gins work Aug. 9 as dean of K- at K-State and close relationship Buchholz said. "What I'm excited ish the importance of our mission."

- increase Helped understanding of the needs of Hispanic and Latino audiences in Kansas by leading a study group to Mexico and helping plan a statewide conference.
- · Served on various national planning committees, including an appointment to a leadership task force formed by the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy (ECOP).

into the new position go more smoothly, particularly in implementing K-State Research and Extension's newest five-year strategic plan.

Buchholz said his previous work that comprehensive process,"

about now is looking more carefully at how we go about delivering on the goals and the mission of that five-year plan. That will be one of my first priorities: making sure that the process results in very clear goals and recommendations."

He said that budget challenges continue to press the state's resources, but the state's Extension service still is well-positioned to provide programs that help Kansans and other citizens.

"By and large, 90-percent of the glass is full [in Kansas Extension programs],"Buchholz said. "We've got a lot of resources to work with and we need to be out there in Kansas providing people with programs that contribute to their life development, their economic development and other areas.

"Extension and applied research programs [from Kansas State University] are here for the long haul," 'I've seen the development of he said. "We're going through some difficult times, but it doesn't dimin-

K-State Provost Duane Nellis hailed the selection of Buchholz.

"I believe Dr. Buchholz is an excellent choice as associate director for Extension and applied research, and will provide a new strategic vision for this important dimension of K-State," he said.

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OTTAWA (AP) — Neighbors in ompson said. The Ottawa dentist tracked the furry felon to a large pile of newspapers near its den.

sition," said Fred Cholick, who be-

"We always thought it was an early morning jogger," said Lionel Sutton, another subdivision resident who had his paper stolen.

The newspaper carrier even staked out the neighborhood to catch the canny criminal, Sutton

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