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Pack the Pantry for Backpacks...is back (But time is limited)

For several years, Danielle Sayler’s Alison’s Pantry business has been helping send needed food home with KC School students. The donation program she calls ‘Pack the Pantry’ allows Alison’s Pantry to make much needed donations to the KC Food Pantry which in turn fills back packs KC kids can take home and eat weekly. ‘It’s awful to think a

KC child has to wonder if they are going to have anything to eat when they get home’, says Sayler, she adds, ‘so I worked with the KC Food Pantry and KC School to start this program and Alison’s Pantry said they’d contribute too, it’s a small way we can give back to our community’.
The program is simple...for any new or existing customer,

they can shop online, or call or email Danielle and place your order. Let it known what you’d like to donate, and when your order comes in, Danielle will take the donated items to the KCFP. Then the magic starts because Danielle will donate that dollar amount in product from Alison’s Pantry as well...doubling the donation. Danielle also worked with her people at Alison’s Pantry and they will also make the same donation up to \$1500....so your one item becomes three!
The food pantry does ask when we donate to try to limit the items to shelf stable items like snacks, juices, and shelf stable milk as the shipment only comes once a month and they don’t have a lot of room for refrigerated or frozen items.
For those unfamiliar with the backpack program, the KC Food Pantry and school have been sending food backpacks home for 11 years. This program is kept confidential and students receiving these bags have

them placed in their locker on the last day of school for each week. Students of all ages are participating in this program and has been a great way of getting food home to kids that need it. The school has no income requirement to participate in this program. If you would like to learn more or sign your family up, please reach out to Mrs. Lindsey Steiger at the school.
The Kidder County Food Pantry distributes food monthly to area residents in need. They are proud to do this and the help with the backpack program. KCFP does get several donations monthly which includes monetary and product donations. Donations can be given to the pantry, or one of their programs. One of their biggest programs is the Christmas food baskets and the caring tree. You will start seeing more on these two in a couple months.
The Pack the Pantry

orders are due by September 7 so go to www.alionspantry.com or get a catalog from Danielle. If you do order online, make sure to select Danielle as your representative. Her contact information is email: dt.sayler@hotmail.com or phone number 701-202-0794. There are catalogs at the Ozone for this order.



Danielle Sayler found a way to help.

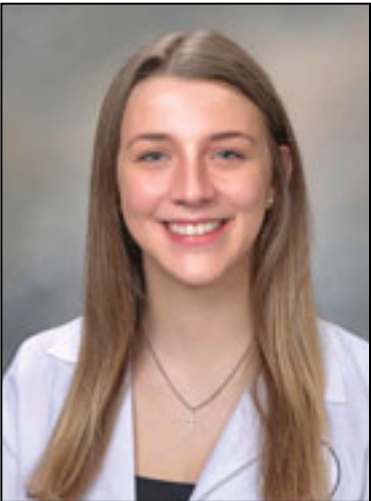


KC Food Pantry Board members filling backpacks. (l to r) Brenda Schultz, Deb Abbott, Jake DeBoer, Jean Titlback, Connie Barnick

Heart Of Dakota welcomes new veterinarian with local roots

Dr. Karissa Limesand, a native of the Steele/Driscoll area and daughter of Shannon and Dale Limesand, recently joined the staff of Heart of Dakota Vet Clinic in Tappen. Limesand raises the number of veterinarians on staff to three full time and one part time doctor.
Karissa graduated from Shiloh Christian School then to Iowa State graduating vet school in May 2025.

“Dr. Christina Burgard was a mentor to me,” Limesand said, Burgard and her husband Jarrid Arndt worked in the area, then built this beautiful clinic here. I couldn’t pass up the opportunity’, she adds.
A career as a veterinarian was also a natural choice for Limesand. She grew up on the family farm, always tending to animals. “I’ve always loved working with animals,” she said, ‘I also believe



Dr. Karissa Limesand

producers are some of the most wholesome, hard-working people you’ll ever meet, that adds a lot to this dream job.
When not working, Limesand enjoys spending time on their family farm with her mom, dad,

and fiance, but she doesn’t want to leave out her cat JR, and her ‘study buddy through vet school’ red heeler, Beth. She also enjoys golfing at Cottonwood and watching Iowa State Cyclone sports.
One of her more interesting projects while working at a clinic in Iowa, Karissa castrated a camel for a local farmer. That was a once in a lifetime event.
At Heart of Dakota, Limesand works with all animals, mostly with beef cattle, but also enjoys the small ones, even rabbits. “Yes, I’ve already seen a couple of rabbits,” she remarked. Overall, I’d have to say it’s great to be living my dream, close to home, family, old and new friends, and my work family.’
The clinic specializes in large animal, or “food animal” veterinarian services, something that is getting harder to find here in the United States.

The clinic sees patients from up to 100 miles away. It also features a large enclosed area for trucks and trailers to enter, off-load and load animals, then safely exit with risk of an animal getting outside and running off. The clinic is open Monday through Friday. Welcome Karissa!



Heart of Dakota Vet Clinic just North of Tappen

Early Deadline!
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