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Bismarck Mayor John Warford stresses continuing urgent need for more sandbagging volunteers

Bismarck's mayor has put out an urgent call for volunteers to help with sandbagging.

Mayor John Warford said on Thursday night that about 250,000 sandbags have been filled so far but "we need about

2 million."

In Bismarck, volunteers should gather in the southeast corner of the Kirkwood Mall

parking lot, near the JCPenney wing, and a bus will take them to the sandbag site, he said.

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Taylor Trendera of Mandan loads sandbags onto a trailer at the Northern Plains Commerce Centre in Bismarck on Thursday. Trendera said he was taking the sandbags to Marina Bay in southeast Mandan.

Higher and higher

Emergency dike work should protect Bismarck, leave county wet

By CHRISTOPHER BJORKE
Bismarck Tribune



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Bismarck residents and volunteers fill sandbags at Cottonwood Park in south Bismarck on Thursday.

The Army Corps of Engineers plans to raise the amount of water released from Garrison Dam to 105,000 cubic feet per second, pushing the Missouri River above its 100-year flood level and leaving local leaders and engineers scrambling to determine what size of flood to prepare for.

The corps will move to the new release levels starting June 9 and could go to 120,000 cfs after that, said Todd Lindquist, operations manager at the Garrison Dam.

"Unfortunately, I do not have good news to share this morning," Lindquist said at a public briefing Thursday morning.

He said the volume of rain that entered the drainage system in Montana and western North Dakota in recent weeks has exceeded average annual totals and is pushing release levels higher and higher at the reservoirs along the river.

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Dakota Zoo's Tanya Venstad, left, Dave Ely, center and Mike Thune load a pot-bellied pig named Petunia into a vehicle while evacuating animals from the zoo on Thursday afternoon.

Animals out and sandbags in at zoo

By JENNY MICHAEL
Bismarck Tribune

Thursday morning should have been a beautiful day to visit Dakota Zoo. The sun glistened through the trees and off the Missouri River bordering the west side of the facility. But that water, still

several feet below the banks at the zoo's edge, made Thursday far from a typical day to visit the zoo in Sertoma Park.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to release more and more water from Garrison Dam, sending it

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Stress starting to show

Sandbagging and moving possessions

By REBECCA BEITSCH
Bismarck Tribune

Beverly Eng and her husband have spent the past couple of years getting their house just the way they want it.

Now, they just want to keep it dry.

After having been there for 20 years, they're prepared to spend the next six to eight weeks in a trailer they've rented from friends.

All of the furniture from the basement has been moved upstairs, and their house is already nearly surrounded by a five-sandbag-high wall. Some of their belongings are in a pull-behind trailer they got from a woman who said she could've sold it 100 times over.

Looking down the street, they have put their neigh-



REBECCA BEITSCH/Tribune

Beverly Eng stands outside her home in southwest Bismarck, waiting for another load of sandbags in order to finish the fourth wall to surround her property.

bors to shame.

Eng's husband, Dick Breuer, is the captain for the Lewis and Clark Riverboat, a job that gives him a unique familiarity with the river and its levels.

"I'd say we got a three-day head start," Eng said, though at the time, she said, her neighbors thought she was crazy.

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"Two floods in three years.

I want to move. I'm going to move."

Bismarck homeowner

Beverly Eng

Google tries to replace the wallet

Credit cards can be stored in your cellphone

By PETER SVENSSON
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK — Google Inc. is trying to nudge consumers and merchants into a world where the smartphone has replaced the wallet as the container for credit cards, coupons and receipts.

In Google's vision detailed Thursday, shoppers will touch their phone screen to select a card, then tap the phone to a credit-card reader in a store or restaurant. Google would make money by selling coupons and advertising that come along with the experience.

It's a goal shared by others. The Internet search and advertising company faces tough competition from cellphone companies, payment card issuer Visa Inc., eBay Inc.'s PayPal payment service and

others. All of them want to play the central role of tying together phones, retailers and banks into a new payment system.

This isn't Google's first attempt at electronic payments. The company introduced an online payment service called "Checkout" five years ago. It hasn't posed a serious threat to PayPal.

Google views its digital wallet as a way to sell advertising at a pivotal moment: when shoppers are in stores, ready to spend money and

even more receptive to coupons and other discount offers.

Google said it's launching a Google Wallet trial in San Francisco and New York in cooperation with Visa rival MasterCard and Citibank. It will open up the system to consumers later in the summer. It then plans to expand across the country.

Google's carrot is that retailers will be able to put loyalty cards and coupons in the Wallet, helping them track and engage with their customers.

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