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The Viborg committee

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Viborg

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Petersen envisions a wide range of uses, such as plays and speakers as well as movies, for a renovated Lund Theater.

"I would like to see it as an entertainment center," he said. "In that way, it's not taking away from our community center, which has its own role and is really valu-

TAKING ON THE CAUSE

Supporters have already staved off the theater's closure for years, Petersen said. The Kesslers considered retiring a year ago rather than spend \$4,000 to replace an arc lamp for the projector.

'As soon as the community found out (the Kesslers) were talking about retiring, several community members started raising money to keep the theater going," he said. "Then we had to replace the roof for \$10,000 which was done between the **Development Corporation** fund and a private fund.'

But those costs were minor compared to replacing the projector with digital equipment for \$75,000 to \$80,000, Petersen said.

"All of these 35 millimeter projectors are obsolete, and every one of these theaters has been facing this (situation)," he said.

The Kesslers were also feeling the toll of operating the theater four nights a week while holding down full time jobs, Petersen said.

'Kenny and Susie Kessler have operated the theater for 30 years. They are there virtually every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with no break," he said. '(The theater) really doesn't make a profit. (The Kesslers) get by, but putting much back into the theater is diffi-

That's when SVEN stepped in, hiring a consultant from the Rural Learning Center of Howard. In addition, the Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter at Viborg High School helped write, collect and compile surveys seeking area residents' opinions about keeping the theater open.

The high school students not only brought a younger perspective to the project, said FFA advisor John Rist. The tech-savvy students offered suggestions for mak-

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biggest oil producer and is expected to trail only Texas in crude output within the next year. The state's burgeoning oil production is outpacing the ability to efficiently move the product to market, causing drillers to take deep price cuts. Shippers increasingly are using trains to get crude out of North Dakota, with rail shipments accounting for about a quarter of the more than 546,000 barrels produced daily in the state, Kringstad said.

Kringstad said of the five other proposed pipeline projects, which have a collective shipping capacity of 700,000 barrels a day, only TransCanada Corp.'s \$7 billion Keystone XL project has firm shipping commitments. It also is the only one that needs federal approval because it is the only one that would cross the U.S.-Canada border, Kringstad said.

The bulk of the Canada-to-Texas pipeline, which would carry Canadian tar sands oil and 100,000 barrels of crude daily from North Dakota and Montana, is on hold after President Barack Obama temporarily halted it in January. But Obama last month directed federal agencies to expedite the project's southern leg, from Oklahoma to the Gulf Coast, to help eliminate an inventory glut in Cushing partly due to increased production in North Dakota.

Oneok already is North Dakota's biggest gatherer of natural gas, with more than state. Oneok also has nearly \$2 billion in projects planned to ship and process natural gas and natural gas liquids from western North Dakota to Midwest and Rocky Mountain markets, Borror said. Eighty percent of the pro-

posed oil pipeline's path would follow Oneok's existing or planned natural gas pipeline routes, Borror said. 'We are currently working

with producers of natural gas and natural gas liquids so this would allow us to be a full-service provider," Borror ing the survey online friendly, which drew a large response from their peers.

We broke it down by age group and found that those who were 10-18 years old were highly interested (in the project)," he said. "One of the FFA officers said the theater was like another parent, because he spent every weekend there while growing up. In a lot of cases, it's where you meet your friends. It's more of a social aspect than the movie itself."

The surveys were sent not only to Viborg residents but to a wide geographic area including other towns, Petersen said. A Facebook page has even drawn international responses from Viborg alumni and former residents. "We received more than

 $300\ responses.$ The Rural Learning Center said it was phenomenal to get that kind of response. We got 90 percent approval for keeping the theater open," he said.

Now, we are having town hall meetings April 26 and 29. This will be our first explanation of the project, what it will entail and what kind of support we need. We will then begin the fundraisers in earnest after that time."

The surveys generated more than moral support for the theater project, Rist said. "We ended up getting

phone calls from people who found out about (the theater) through the survey," he said. "A lot of volunteers are popping up for things like the architecture or whatever. People want to put in their time and money to keep this (theater) going for their kids and grandkids.'

The students also want to do their part to keep the theater open, from clean-up and renovations to working in the concession stand, Rist said.

The students are also taking leadership as community members, Rist said.

"Our FFA chapter president, P.J. Eli, has been involved as a member of SVEN and sits on the committee. P.J. then reports back to the rest of the FFA officer group and at our regular meetings, Rist said. "I think this (SVEN role) will be passed on for future years. It gives the students a little bit of ownership and gets them fired up for these projects.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

The SVEN committee members have found some

the Viborg Community Foundation, the school and the hospital," he said "We have established a non-profit corporation (for tax-deductible donations), and we are looking at a committee who would oversee the theater operations. It would operate on a volunteer basis, and we already have people who say they would work two or three weekends a year.' has even spoken of incorpo-

A Viborg business teacher rating the theater into his curriculum, having students order films, run the concession and keep records, Petersen said.

'We can't thank enough the FFA, Student Council and Honor Society at the school. Their chapters are excited about this," he said. "The students can offer hands-on technology, and they will be able to help us on a lot of things."

The Lund Theater has enjoyed a majestic past, Petersen said.

"This has been the Kesslers' baby for 30 years. They have done it as a love for the community," he said. "I can only imagine how emotional this must be for them to see somebody else take over the theater."

However, the time has come for a new chapter in the theater's history, Petersen said.

"It's an institution that we want to continue, and people have been very supportive of this," he said. "Thursday, our SVEN committee is meeting to put together the program for our town hall meetings.

"We will talk about the parts of the business plan and give specifics on how we will go forward. We want to be sure that everyone knows they are welcome to come and know where this is headed."

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