Donated water equipment flows into town

By Natalie Schwab
The Tombstone Epitaph

With one load of water treatment equipment now back from Goodyear, Tombstone officials are closer to the beginning of a massive, long-awaited project—the renewal of access from Tombstone’s water supply.

Mayor Jack Henderson, his son Justin Henderson and Councilman Jim Doherty made a trip up to Goodyear last week to pick up the first load of equipment that, in turn, will be used to filter the arsenic from Tombstone’s water supply.

With trucks and trailers, they brought back some massive steel pipes, a pressure vessel, valves, filters, and a large pump motor. The work is not over.

According to Mayor Henderson, there are still two pressure vessels that need to be transported, which are 14 feet tall and 6 feet across, and another vessel that is 10 feet high and 20 feet long.

“We didn’t weigh the water out, so we haven’t figured out how large a crane we need to hoist them onto it and transport them downtown,” Henderson said.

The team will be working to transport the water containers that need to be transported to the engineers who designed the system for the City of Tombstone to help us map the coloured plates of the system, and the Mayor said they will be working together on the project.

“The plumbing engineer will help us with the treatment of the water and Climax Plumbing will work on what’s in the system it comes in and出去,” Mayor Henderson.

Neither Henderson nor Doherty have an estimate of how much it will cost to assemble and run the treatment system, but Henderson says his engineers will let them know soon what their fees will be to assemble and run the water through pressure vessel and through media, which absorb the arsenic from the water.

There is also some 12-inch pipe on the water main. These pipelines are more than 4,000 feet long, Henderson said.

The filtration system works by filtering the water through pressure vessel and through media, which absorb the arsenic from the water. After the water passes through the media, Goodyear uses sodium arsenite, a decontamination solution, and the media used depends on what is being removed from the water.

Once the equipment is assembled, the engineers, we will test it with the treatment of the water and Climax Plumbing will work on what’s in the system it comes in and goes out,” Mayor Henderson.

“The whole purpose, basically, is to make sure the water is safe for the people of the community,” said Dever.

Though Smith has done community theater, she said she has never fulfilled a production other than German TV game show.

Headley plans to do casting in Sierra Vista and Tombstone and said this would be a southern Arizona project.

Dever and Smith are working with local officials, as Smith said about 40 people showed up to audition, and that now they have about 20 zombies. “Everybody wants a piece of the zombie. There’s a kind of a rumble of a zombie movie,” Headley said.

Headley estimated this premiere will cost around $250,000 and that a few months. That’s what we have to reasonably do.

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“The presentation was held at 9 a.m. in the high school’s gym where Cindy Sirenschul, a member of the 3 Monte program, came to share her story about losing her daughter Courtney at the age of 17 to the prescription drug OxyContin. The 3 Monte volunteer program consists of four mothers who have all lost their children unexpectedly to the abuse of prescription drugs with the idea “to encourage everyone who hears their message to show it with at least three other people or caregivers of children.”

“I figured that’s probably the best way to get those kids attention because a teenager in general is inattentive and lack PoisePoint,” Smuda said. “Someone telling them ‘I lost my kid because of this, they might actually get their attention better and they will hopefully stop using from because they realize the dangers of it.”

According to Drug Free AZ, students in grades 9-12 are abusing prescription pain relievers such as OxyContin or Vicodin frequently. In Arizona, 21% of 12th graders, one in five 10th graders and one in ten 8th graders have abused prescription pain relievers for their “own use.”

What these users fail to realize is that they are among the large population of teenagers who used prescription drugs recently from the health care system. In 2011, the total amount of prescription drugs purchased and consumed increased by 6.2% over the previous year. According to Drug Free AZ, one in four 12th graders, one in ten 10th graders and one in 25 8th graders has abused prescription pain relievers for their own use. 

In Arizona, one in four 12th graders said that he or she has had a “high” with marijuana in the past year. According to Drug Free AZ, 44% of 12th graders, 29% of 10th graders and 12% of 8th graders have experimented with marijuana.

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It is not uncommon for the college aged crowd that comes down over spring break. "I have the feeling that the city just really wants to have somebody new come in," he said.

"We just want to make sure that the (transition) is done right and that everyone who needs food in that community has access to it," Bill Carnegie, Community Food Bank CEO

"We certainly wouldn't be able to do what we do without the city," Carnegie said. "But there may be some time when it's called for, and (the bank) may not be open. That's the drawback, the thing we have to avoid that as much as possible."

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"That was a frightening moment," Ester explained. "That was the first time she had insurance. I know what it's like not being covered when you need it, and you don't have health insurance. It's probably the worst thing in the world."

"In fact, Ester explained that her employer stopped offering her insurance for two months before she received it. "I'm in it for the long haul," Devon said. "I want to do this life-time thing because we can do it.""