



Memorandum

To: City of Menasha Common Council
From: Adam Alix, Deputy Director of Municipal Operations
Date: July 19, 2016
RE: Surplus City Equipment Determination - 1997 Gilcrest ProPaver

BACKGROUND

Section 3-4-1 of the City's municipal code requires the appropriate department to bring forward a request to the Common Council to determine an item to be surplus City property if the fair market value of the item is deemed to be more than \$5,000. Once the item has been determined to be surplus, then the City will dispose of the item in a manner outlined within this section of the municipal code.

The Department of Public Works purchased the Gilcrest Propaver in 1997 to expand the City's asphalt paving operations. Prior to the purchase of this equipment, asphalt was placed via the use of a non-motorized drag paver that was pulled behind a dump truck as it dumped out the asphalt. As the City's paving operations grew from spot replacement repairs to entire road paving projects, the City once again invested in another asphalt paver in 2007. At this time the Department felt there could be a need to keep the Gilcrest paver for smaller asphalt projects such as building trails. Looking back in our records, this paver has not been used at least since 2009.

Analysis/Fiscal Impact

Our staff has been able to meet all our paving needs with the newer VogeLe paver. This has included paving around the Koslo Park backstop, as well as the walking trail along Province Terrace North of Plank Road; just the type of paving that justified the decision to keep it in 2007.

To make room for equipment that is more critical to our operations, we shrink wrapped the paver and are storing it outside. When we first entertained the notion of disposing of this item two years ago, an internet search placed a value for it somewhere between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Each year this unit sits idle, the more it declines in value with the risk of a more accelerated decline being stored outside in the elements.

Recommendation

The Department of Public Works recommends disposing of this asphalt paver through the use of an online public auction site.