



City of Biggs

Agenda Item Staff Report For the Regular City Council Meeting: December 11, 2012

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
FROM: City Administrator
SUBJECT: Surplus Equipment

Council is being asked to consider declaring certain equipment as surplus, and authorize sale of the equipment.

Recommendation:

Declare the following pieces of equipment surplus: 1) Tymco street sweeper unit (scrap) and pony engine; 2) 1978 Chevrolet truck chassis VIN#CTE678V105459; 3) 1976 GMC Truck Vin#: TCE675V606133; 4) Diamond Bilt Asphalt Pot; 5) LeRoi 85 compressor; 6) Dixon ZTR7025 Riding Mower serial# DK1033; 7) 1964 Massey Ferguson 175 Tractor serial# SDW644001882 and mower; 8) A number to be determined old tables and old chairs from the Community Center, and authorize the City Administrator to sell the equipment (in whole or in parts) to the highest bidder(s) in accordance with city policy regarding the sale of surplus assets.

Fiscal Impact:

Marginal One Time Revenue.

Background:

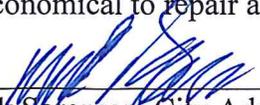
Recently the City retired an old dysfunctional street sweeper. However, the diesel truck chassis that carried the sweeper unit still has some useful life.

In 2001 the City acquired a 1978 Chevrolet truck frame with a sewer jetter installed on it. The sewer jetter unit still has some useful life; however, the truck drive train is unreliable (at best).

Recently Public Works moved the useful sewer jetter to the diesel truck chassis (from the old sweeper) to create one reliable and useful piece of equipment.

This leaves us with two pieces of non-functional surplus equipment: 1) The remnants of the old Tymco street sweeper unit; 2) 1978 Chevrolet truck chassis.

Separately, a 1976 GMC truck chassis equipped with an auger (for setting utility poles) has been sitting at public works for years. While no vehicle records can be found, Gridley-Biggs PD verified that the City of Biggs is the registered owner. Gridley Electric agrees that the vehicle has no useful life. Staff identified the remaining listed items as being non-functional items, uneconomical to repair and/or beyond their useful life, and recommends their disposal.



Mark Sorensen, City Administrator