

**MINUTES
JENKS CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL MEETING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2019, 6:00 P.M.
JENKS CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 211 NORTH ELM**

The Agenda for the Jenks City Council was posted in City Hall and on the City's website at 4:00 p.m. on December 4, 2019. The meeting was called to order at 6:03 p.m. on the above date with Mayor Robert Lee presiding. A roll call vote of members was taken as follows:

Gary Isbell	Present
Cory Box	Absent (arrived at 6:08 p.m.)
Dawn Dyke	Present
Donna Ogez	Present
Kaye Lynn	Present
Craig Murray	Present
Mayor Robert Lee	Present

Business

1. Discuss potential capital projects and available funding sources.

Assistant City Manager Robert Carr provided an overview of various projects that require funding for completion. These include four road projects, three of which are either funded or partially funded, a new fire station and a new senior center.

Councilor Cory Box arrived at 6:08 p.m.

Regan McManus with INCOG Area Agency on Aging gave a presentation regarding aging population.

Joy McGill, State Outreach Director for AARP gave a presentation regarding the importance of Senior Centers and the way AARP helps with various Outreach Programs.

Fire Chief Ostrum presented information regarding the need for a new and updated Fire Station and answered questions regarding the proposed new station.

Keith Montgomery, 10612 S Fir Ave, asked for clarification on the road projects that were mentioned and wanted to verify that only one project, the Elm Street Widening, would be on this bond cycle.

Jim Chin, 10524 S Koa St, stated that he believes there is a great need for a Jenks Adult Activity Center (JAAC) and asked that the FAQ's that he provided be included in the official record (Attachment A).

Councilor Cory Box gave a quick overview of the Senior Centers he toured during a recent conference in San Antonio.

Councilor Kaye Lynn stated that according to the Tulsa County Assessor's Office, cost to the property owner for a \$3.5 million Jenks Adult Activity Center (JAAC) would be \$0.20 per day or \$72.00 a year for a home assessed at \$300,000.00 using the present bond millage.

Bill Rodgers, 705 E 119th St S, gave examples of how the City has invested in the citizens through various parks and he believes it is now time to invest in the older adults.

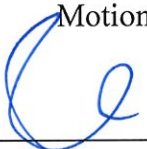
Keith Montgomery asked about the cost estimate for the Elm Street Widening Project, which is about \$12.8 million for 3-lanes from 121st to 131st or \$15.4 million for 5-lanes from 121st to 131st. He then verified that all projects mentioned would be roughly around \$21.9 million total.

City Manager Chris Shrout mentioned that the City Council is planning on having another discussion at the Council meeting scheduled for January 7, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Adjournment. Gary Isbell made a motion to adjourn. Donna Ogez seconded the motion. A roll call vote of members was taken as follow:

Gary Isbell	Yes
Cory Box	Yes
Dawn Dyke	Yes
Donna Ogez	Yes
Kaye Lynn	Yes
Craig Murray	Yes
Mayor Robert Lee	Yes

Motion Carried. The Jenks City Council adjourned at 7:24 p.m.



Robert Lee, **MAYOR**

Brittany Long, **CITY CLERK**

Jenks Adult Activity Center FAQ's

JAAC

"Empowering and enhancing the quality of life of adults as they age in our community."

Why Is the Jenks Adult Activity Center ("JAAC") Needed?

Response: Jenks needs a larger gathering place that actively supports independent living for older adults. This will foster independence, dignity, community involvement, recreation, self-help, companionship, personal growth and mental and physical wellness for our aging population.

What Programs Will JAAC offer?

Response: JAAC will be a vibrant center for adults to congregate. Educational classes, exercise & fitness programs, arts and crafts classes, various board and card games, billiards, music and dance events, self-help and wellness programs, meal programs, trips and special events, various cultural activities, and volunteer opportunities.

Facility Needs

- **What's wrong with the current facility?**

Response: The City Hall Community Room only accommodates an occupancy of 90 persons and with a current membership of 175, this location is entirely too small to meet current needs and allows for no growth. Lack of physical space handicaps membership growth and prevents us from adding any new or needed programs. With completion of the larger JAAC facility, membership is expected to surge to 500.

- **Why can't JAAC be combined with or moved to another Jenks facility or to the Jenks/Glenpool Community Center at Elm-Peoria and 137th St?**

Response: There are no other Jenks owned buildings that can provide the needed space or facility requirements. The Jenks/Glenpool Community Center poses the same constraints. Spreading activities across numerous facilities would be a logistics challenge and increases costs even if it was an option.

- **How much space is required to meet JAAC needs?**

Response: 12,000 square feet will be needed to accommodate near future needs. The design and site plan will allow for longer-term future expansion.

Demographics....We Are Growing and Aging As A Community

- From recent AARP estimates, the current City of Jenks population is approximately 23,000 with a population that is over 50+ years of age of 7,000 and over 65+ of 2,900. This is forecasted to grow to over 8,000 that is over 50+ and 3,200 that is over 65+ by 2025.
- Looking a wider view of the area, 2015 AARP data shows that within a 10-mile radius the number of persons 50+ years are just over 90,000. In 2030 the age group of 50+ years, is forecasted at just under 99,000.
- By 2030, 1 in every 5 U.S. citizens will be of retirement age and seniors will outnumber youth age 19 years and younger.

What Are the Overall Community Benefits to JAAC?

Response:

- *Happy, healthy older adults spend money in the community, vote, and generate tax revenues.*
- AARP studies show that an activity center attracts people from neighboring communities and results in a boost to the local economy as they patron our restaurants, fill up their cars, and shop at retail businesses and grocery stores.
- Studies also indicate that adult activity centers make a community more attractive. Families with parents living with or near them, are more likely to move to a city that features a thriving adult activity facility.

Is There Anything Like JAAC, Currently in Operation in Tulsa County?

Response: Yes. Broken Arrow currently supports a 20,000 square foot center with activities and facilities resembling those proposed with JAAC. The BA Center has been hugely successful. In addition in 2018, 62% of Broken Arrow voters passed a \$4.8 million dollar bond in 2018, to build an additional 30,000+ square foot facility across the street from the current center to further expand their activities. The BA center has over 50 programs and activities weekly and 2019 membership has swelled to 2,800 persons. (Broken Arrow has an approximate population of 112,000, five times larger than Jenks). The City of Broken Arrow does provide some limited operating cost support but the majority of the programs are self-funded, either by dues or donations.

What Is the Current Tax Investment in Jenks Schools Compared to the Current Jenks Senior Center?

Response:

About 75% of every property tax dollar is allocated for schools, 10% to fund county operations, with the remaining percentage distributed to other public entities and publicly supported projects as authorized by the voters.---Tulsa County Assessor Website

Presently, there are no property tax dollars allocated to any adult activity center in Jenks, or within a 10-mile radius. *The 50+ age group represent 41% of area population with zero property tax investments specifically supporting this group.*

Financial Considerations

- **How will JAAC be funded and what are the funds needed to build the facility?**

Response: \$3.5 million will be requested through a General Obligation ("GO") Bond. The GO Bond for JAAC will seek approval from the City Council the first week of February 2020 and then go to the voters for approval on April 7, 2020. Once approved, completion will take 3-5 years.

- **What impact will this have on my taxes?**

Response: GO Bonds are not a sales tax. They are a levy on property values. Based on an estimate from the bond attorney working with the City of Jenks (these numbers may vary a bit over time until the actual bond is established), a \$3.5 million, 20 year GO Bond for JAAC, translates to an average annual mill rate of 0.24, or \$2.40 dollar per \$1,000 of taxable property value. The assessed home value of a \$100,000 property would increase yearly taxes by \$24.00; a \$300,000 property value = \$72.00/yr.

- **What financial support and services does the City of Jenks currently provide to the senior center, and will this change if the GO Bond for JAAC is passed?**

Response: There is an agreement with the City that provides a Community Room for senior activities and programs; a transportation van; a part-time coordinator; and a cook twice weekly. The City graciously helps with a sundry of other miscellaneous goods, furniture, equipment, and supplies. Grants through the Indian Nations Council of Governments (INCOG) has supplemented a variety of needs or offset City expenses. INCOG's commitment to the area's aging population is much appreciated. Presently, it is unknown as to how the agreement with the City will be restructured if JAAC is passed. By using a non-profit 501(c)3 status, the JAAC can apply for grants through Federal, State, Regional, and Local agencies, programs, and foundations to offset some of these expenses. We also expect a wide variety of tax-deductible donations for goods such as furniture, equipment, and supplies.