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## **Minoa Mayor William Brazill Elected Second Vice President of the New York State Conference of Mayors**

ALBANY, N.Y. (May 17, 2024) – Mayor William Brazill of the Village of Minoa has been elected Second Vice President of the New York State Conference of Mayors and Municipal Officials (NYCOM), effective May 16, 2024.

“I am honored to serve as Second Vice President of the New York State Conference of Mayors,” said Mayor Brazill. “I have been attending NYCOM events for many years and each time I am in awe of the knowledge and insights I gain not only from the educational sessions, but also through conversations with other local officials from across New York State. The value this organization provides is second to none and I am excited to play an even more active role in the growth and success of NYCOM.”

“Mayor Brazill is a proven municipal leader, with a wide range of experience and success,” said Barbara Van Epps, NYCOM Executive Director. His engagement, dedication and active advocacy on behalf of local governments will be a tremendous asset to NYCOM’s leadership as we represent our city and village members and promote our statewide agenda. I look forward to working with him and our other newly elected officers in the coming year.”

William “Bill” Brazill was elected Mayor of the Village of Minoa in 2016, after serving on the Village Board for 14 years, and as acting Village Justice for 10 years prior to that. He is well known for his accessibility to his constituents and regularly hosts “Tea with the Mayor” which provides his residents with the opportunity to voice their questions and concerns in an informal setting.

Serving as NYCOM officers from May 16, 2024 through May 22, 2025, are:

- President – Mayor RuthAnn Loveless, Village of Hamilton
- First Vice President – Mayor William J. Aiello, City of Olean
- Second Vice President – Mayor William Brazill, Village of Minoa
- Treasurer – Mayor Kathy Sheehan, City of Albany

NYCOM serves and represents 575 cities and villages in New York State, ranging from the smallest village to the City of New York. NYCOM has been in existence since 1910.