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City Council

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The Inaugural Meeting of the City Council of the City of Jamestown, New York was held on Thursday, January 1, 2008 at noon.

The incoming Council was called to order by the City Clerk.

Members Present: Council members: Szwejbka, Dolce, Taylor, DeJoy, Jones, Whitford, Ecklund, Rabb, Spitale

The City Clerk led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The Rev. Dennis W. Mende of SS Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church gave the invocation.

The Oath of Office was administered to the Mayor by City Court Judge LaMancuso.

The Oath of Office was administered to the City Council Members by the City Clerk.

The Oath of Office was administered to the County Legislators that represent the City of Jamestown by the City Clerk.

The City Clerk asked the Council Members to announce their choice for President of the City Council.

Council members Szwejbka and Ecklund nominated Councilwoman Dolce.

Council member Dolce nominated Councilwoman Ecklund.

Council members Taylor, DeJoy, Jones, Whitford and Spitale nominated Councilman Rabb.

Council member Rabb nominated Councilman Taylor.

Councilman Dolce moved to close the nominations and moved to direct the City Clerk to cast one unanimous ballot for Councilman Rabb as President of the Jamestown City Council.

Carried: 9 ayes, 0 nays

The City Clerk announced that Councilman Gregory P. Rabb was duly elected President of the 2008-2009 Jamestown City Council.

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Council President Rabb made the following remarks:

Mayor Teresi, Fellow Council Members, Family, and Friends,

Twenty-two years ago I came to Jamestown to take a job. I stayed because I found a home.

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Looking back I want to thank the people of Jamestown for voting me into office (especially those who kept voting for me until I finally did it right this time) and my Council colleagues for selecting me as their new President.

I readily accept this new opportunity as one of the newest council members with thirty years of broad based government experience behind me, from the neighborhood level through the county, regional, and state levels to the federal level, starting back in 1978.

I especially want to thank the five retiring council members for their hard work in continuing to improve Jamestown.

When the great Abraham Lincoln was elected President he responded to the congratulations from his supporters by saying "Your troubles are over, mine are only beginning." Let me rephrase that by saying to my supporters "Your work may be over but our work is only starting." I didn't win this election by myself and while I take full responsibility for my actions as the new City Council President I know that I can't be successful without the help of all of you.

And to those who didn't vote for me (especially the lady in the 4th ward who told me she wouldn't vote for me if I were the last man alive but took my campaign brochure anyway) I count on you to keep me on my toes. I rely on my friends and family for support but, like Lincoln, I learn from my foes.

When I lost my first race for City Council my late Mom said "maybe politics isn't for you." Wherever you are Mom I hope you are wrong and I will do my best to make you proud.

It is often said that there is no Republican or Democratic way to pickup the garbage and I think that is correct. Nonetheless, I am proud to have run and won as a capital "D" Democrat (with the support of the Independence and Working Families Parties as well) but as I said often during the campaign I am, more importantly, also a small "d" democrat. Partisanship when it is in the best interest of the community, as the Republican Lincoln showed us when he saved the union, can be a good thing. Running with your party during the election but running away from your party after the election is misleading to the public. That being said, it is even more important to know when to set partisanship aside in the best interests of the community as often exemplified by our city council. As Thomas Jefferson said in his inaugural address: "Today we are all Democrats, today we are Republicans."

And as the late Mayor Daley used to say after every election, win or lose, "The people have spoken."

So now it is time to look to the future. Jamestown has a future but what kind of a future is up to us!

We will continue to face financial challenges as we attempt to balance the need to provide services and the pressures of increasing expenses and needs with a public that is already paying taxes which some would consider to be high enough. We need to practice fiscal discipline tempered by a liberal conscience. We need to protect the integrity of the contingency funds and find the resources to support an ongoing capital budget necessary to our needs. We will need the foresight of earlier generations of Jamestown leaders who created the City of Jamestown Board of Public Utilities as we make decisions about its future. Jamestown has its problems but I prefer to focus on our strengths as we build our future. And we the people of Jamestown are its greatest strength.

That being said we and the City Council especially need to concentrate our work on three important areas:

I am looking to the Public Safety committee of the City Council to continue reducing spending and saving money by continued consolidation and regionalization especially in the area of public safety always keeping in mind that our primary duty is to ensure the safety of the public;

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I am looking to the Finance committee of the City Council to continue building our tax base through implementation of Jamestown's award winning downtown urban design plan through the creation of necessary financial incentives;

I am looking to the Housing committee of the City Council to continue strengthening our communities through the creation of a comprehensive neighborhood development plan, with special attention to fair and open housing opportunities, as urged by the Strategic Planning Commission and embraced by the City Planning Commission.

Accomplishing these three major goals won't be easy and, at times, I won't agree with my fellow council members nor will the city council always agree with our Mayor. But our mission and vision is simple: We love this city and want what is best for our future and for those to come after we are gone. Toward that end the public's business must always be public! I pledge to keep the use of executive session to a minimum and only when absolutely necessary.

As my little nephew Nicholas simply says with a smile in one word when something pleases him and he wants you to repeat it: "Again!" Let us work toward the goal that come November 2009 the voters of Jamestown will look to us with a smile and say "Again!"

Thank you.

Mayor Teresi gave the following Inaugural Address:

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Mr. President, City Council Members, County Legislators, Judge LaMancuso, Father Mende, Reverend Sweet, Friends and Fellow Jamestowners.

On behalf of my family, I would like to wish everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year and express my appreciation to those who have joined us on this very meaningful and important occasion...including the young people from the Emmanuel Baptist Church for sharing their God given talents with us and Steve Gustafson and the staff here at JCC for making this event possible in this wonderful facility.

I would also like to acknowledge the following individuals who over the years have responded to the call of public service and have given of themselves to help make our community a better place for us all.

Retiring County Legislator Joe Trusso - A man that I am proud to call my colleague, but truly honored to claim as a close life-long friend of the Teresi family. Given his brother-like relationship with my late Father, references to the legendary Dean of the modern County Legislature, as "*Uncle Joe*", are both highly appropriate and should be well understood.

When one thinks of Joe Trusso and his unprecedented 36 years of service to his city and county, several descriptions come to mind... passionate, principled, provocative, occasionally argumentative and even infuriating, but always warm and caring. Joe Trusso is one of those "*old school*" public servants who not only believes in, but also lives his public service life every day in accordance with the words of President John F. Kennedy... "*A community, like a chain, is only as strong as its weakest link*". And, over the years, Joe has never forgotten the Franklin Street neighborhood from which he hailed nor lost sight of the notion that it is our job in government to protect, empower and provide life-changing opportunities to the least of our brothers and sisters. Thank you "*Uncle Joe*" not only for what you have done over the years, but more importantly, for the inspiring legacy of public service that you have left to all of us and to future generations.

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Retiring City Council Members Jim Ventura, Lillian Vitanza Ney, James McElrath, John Calamunci and Lynda Albert – While over the years I have all too often witnessed how some take for granted and attempt to discredit the efforts of our elected City Council members, I, for one, as a former Department Head, current Mayor, and most importantly, a taxpaying resident of our great City, recognize and fully appreciate the significance and value of the contributions of those who choose to serve in what amounts to a volunteer and often misunderstood and thankless role.

Indulge me for a few moments as I recount some of the changes in City Government and accomplishments in our community that have taken place during the tenure of these dedicated public officials.

- The nearly constant, partisan and ego driven bickering that effectively paralyzed city government during the decade of the 1990's, has been replaced, for the most part, with properly motivated, bi-partisan efforts that have helped this community move closer to its true potential.
- The previous knee jerk, "*putting out fires*", top to bottom form of governing, has changed to a more thoughtful, inclusive, planned and strategic approach.
- Annual deficit budgets, driven by a combination of bogus tax cuts, inflated revenues, and understated expenses have been replaced with a clear and more intelligent process and six consecutive, legitimately balanced budgets.
- Jamestown's \$1.4 million chronic deficit problem has been gradually and responsibly transformed into a \$2.1 million reserve fund.
- We have halted the slide and are within reasonable reach of a slight rebound in the City's all important bond/credit rating.
- Following a decade long decline in taxable property, Jamestown has experienced real and meaningful growth in its tax base for four consecutive years.
- Closed and crumbling parking facilities and a bonafide shortage of Downtown spaces have been effectively addressed through a comprehensive \$8 million parking development program.
- A Downtown business district noted more for its empty buildings and what it once was, has been the beneficiary of a private-public-civic partnership the likes of which this City could only previously dream of. Today, after \$60 million in new private sector investment, the development/adoption of an award winning Urban Design Plan and the community's major leaders and institutions coming to the table, Downtown is no longer a major source of community embarrassment.

In fact, as experts in the field and visitors to the City are sometimes better able to see (and are not reluctant to tell us), Downtown Jamestown is looking good and the signs for an ever improving and brighter future are all around and right before us.

- A weak housing market that was stimulating the construction of only one (1) new single family home in the City every 2-3 years, has been replaced by renewed investment and visible building activity. Today, with a program of well placed infrastructure investment, intelligent new construction tax incentives and a focused effort to market the City's shovel-ready building sites and outstanding school system, Jamestown has experienced a nearly 20 fold increase in that construction rate and is now capturing a more respectable portion of the region's new housing starts.

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- A once timid approach to demanding our fair share of attention from our Federal, State and County partners, has been replaced with a more active, aggressive and where necessary, vocal posture. In recent years, this has resulted in significant progress in areas like Community College Chargeback payments, State/County highway and bridge improvements, increased State Aid payments and major grants for important community improvement and development projects.
- And finally, endless deferments and outright neglect of the big, difficult and sometimes politically unpopular issues were once the order of the day in City government.

In more recent years, however, the tough but critically important matters that will shape the future of our community, have been tackled head on by elected officials, from both sides of the aisle, who care only about one thing...doing what's right and best for this City, its residents and its taxpayers. Included have been initiatives such as restructuring and reducing City operations; elimination of once "*untouchable*" City programs and jobs; taking a tough but respectful bargaining stance on previously negotiated give-away labor contracts; investing in long ignored streets, utility systems, public buildings and parks; and dealing with the one issue that most would have been content to keep swept under the political rug for yet another 33 years...the comprehensive re-evaluation of all City property.

Am I proud of what has been accomplished during recent years? You bet I am. And, I am not only proud of what we have managed to do, but more importantly, for the way we did it...together, the old fashioned way... as a City Government and as a community.

Once again, to the retiring members of the City Council, I, for one, realize and appreciate the magnitude of your contributions. I have enjoyed working with you and look forward to your continuing service as caring and involved residents of our City.

Like many in this theater today, I have been blessed and consider myself truly fortunate to come from a background that stressed the importance of God, family, country, community and to what President Kennedy was fond of referring to as "*the most noble of all vocations*"... public service.

From my earliest days, it was driven home to me that success and true worth is not measured in terms of the amount of possessions that one accumulates during a lifetime. But rather, in the number of lives that one positively impacts over the course of that lifetime.

Unfortunately, in recent years, instead of recognizing, appreciating and celebrating those who sacrifice and give of themselves through government service, it has become all too inviting and almost fashionable to disparage, ridicule and attack those who pursue a career or even choose to volunteer within the field of public service.

Unlike those who profess that government at every level can not possibly be part of the solution, because it is the problem, I cannot and will never subscribe to this dim and grim view of American Democracy.

True enough, in public service, as in any business, church, organization or walk of life, one can find examples of those who have lost their way. But stop and think about it for a moment. In order for an entire Democratic government that is "*of the people, by the people and for the people*" to meet this somber and dismal assessment, the very people that government was established by, must themselves be fundamentally bad and corrupt.

And I can't buy that notion ...not for one minute. Not in America. Not in the Empire State. Not in Chautauqua County and certainly not in New York's Pearl City.

While I am the first to acknowledge that we in public service make mistakes, suffer from the same human frailties and imperfections as our counterparts throughout society and cannot single handedly

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solve the problems of the world, I also believe in my heart that we in government do maintain the opportunity, the awesome responsibility and unique ability to bring together and inspire others to do so.

It was once said that *"the test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much. It's whether we provide enough for those who have too little"*.

Given the unsettled state of world affairs, the downside impacts of the growingly global-techno economy and the widening gap, right here in our own affluent nation, between the *"haves and the have nots"*, these brilliant words are every bit as relevant today as they were when they were first uttered 71 years ago by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

And it is also quite apparent that now more than ever, there is a necessary and appropriate role for the government *"of the people, by the people and for the people"* to play. Not only to protect us within our borders and homes, but to insure that the rights, freedoms and opportunities of all, regardless of means or social status, are not trampled on by a *"survival of the fittest"* economic system that can often be most harsh to the weakest amongst us.

And it is also quite clear that this responsibility is neither reserved for nor confined to the federal or state levels, governing millions of people and handling billions and trillions of tax dollars. We too, in local government have a critical, supporting role to play that obviously includes, but must go far beyond merely fixing the streets, picking up the garbage and turning in a no tax increase budget.

So what is our role at the local level? What is it that we can and should be striving for and working towards?

Lately I find myself harkening back to the inspiring words of Bobby Kennedy:

"Some see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask why not."

My colleagues and my fellow citizens, today I ask:

- Why Not a diverse and dynamic local economy that provides opportunities to young and old alike? Not only within a strong and stable manufacturing sector, but growingly, within the fields of education, finance, visitor services and health care.
- Why Not the expansion and remaking of this, the first and best Community College in the State, to provide on site, higher educational degree opportunities. Not only for residents of our immediate area, but also for bright minds that are willing to travel hundreds of miles and become new, contributing members of our great community. And when this does happen, it will clearly drive future investment, growth and development throughout the Greater Jamestown Region.
- Why Not the restructuring of the way in which we provide critical and necessary services at the local level, that focuses not only on sharing and collaboration, but also seeks the outright elimination and consolidation of redundant, duplicative providers.
- Why Not major investment in new technology that provides for low cost and reliable energy, to fuel our local economy, while making Jamestown a bold leader in the global effort to improve the environment and save our planet.
- Why Not a revitalized and dynamic Downtown area...albeit different from the vital place within our memories. A new type of Downtown postured on a three legged stool of more employment activity, more residential offerings, and diverse and unlimited entertainment venues.

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- Why Not clean, safe, attractive and affordable residential neighborhoods built around a parks and recreation system that is the envy of every city in the nation.
- And Why Not an approach to serving the resident owners of our city services...whether it be our utilities, public safety system or public works operations...that is consistent with a new Golden Rule ... *"Greet and Treat every customer as you would expect your own mother to be treated."*

Now I'm sure that it will not shock any when I remind you of that small, vocal and persistent group in our fair community that unfortunately carries and spreads the attitude that Jamestown is the *"Little City that Couldn't"*. These are the people that tend to be violently opposed to any new idea coming down the pike. These are the people that believe that no matter what we think or say or do, things are always going to be too big, too expensive, and too hard for a place like this and people like us to achieve. These individuals believe that we should simply lower our expectations, go along and merely learn to accept our limited abilities and lowly station in life.

And, I can almost hear them now:

"How dare they talk about such lofty and demanding goals...for all places...Jamestown, New York..."and

"There is no way that we can try this or we can achieve that. Maybe some place else, down south or out west where my son, niece, or grandchild has moved...but not here in Jamestown."

In the words of Henry Ford: *"whether you think you can or think you can't, you're probably right"*.

For whatever it's worth, I think we can, and even in the face of almost certain criticism within some circles, I look forward to continue working with this City Council and residents from throughout the Greater Jamestown area to make both the necessary and good things happen during the coming years.

Elbert Hubbard once said, *"To avoid criticism, say nothing, do nothing, be nothing."*

It has always been my firm belief that the only thing more tragic than being the source of a baseless attack or criticism, is allowing oneself to shy away from doing what is right out of the fear of being the subject of a baseless attack or criticism.

My colleagues in public service and my fellow Jamestowners, pay no attention to those shouting behind that curtain of doom and despair. They obviously have little self-esteem and even less knowledge as to how this community came to be and how people, throughout our history, worked, sacrificed, invested, innovated and persevered to make Jamestown, against all odds, the great place that it was and still is today. As has been demonstrated over the years and apparently some of our contemporaries today still need to be reminded, the only thing that can hold us back...is ourselves.

Several years ago at a New York Conference of Mayors Meeting, I was dining with a diverse group of my colleagues from throughout the State, when the conversation inevitably turned to the challenges, successes and issues in our respective communities. Upon completing an account of the amazing economic turnaround in the downstate City of White Plains, a booming suburb of New York City, Mayor Joe Delfino (who has since become not only an important colleague of mine but a treasured friend) turned to me and stated, *"So Sammy, tell us about Jamestown. What kind of place is it and what is happening up there."*

Without hesitation, I described with pride to Joe and those at the table my City...A place where:

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- Men and women live the “*miracle of hard work*”, in the attempt to maintain their homes, send their kids to college and provide an improved standard of living for their families.
- Parents, teachers and community volunteers give of themselves, raising money, donating time, and hanging on every note played in support of the talented students comprising our world-class music programs.
- Thousands of volunteers and sponsors make possible parades, antique car shows, charity basketball tournaments, ethnic festivals, Babe Ruth World Series tournaments and hockey, baseball, football and skating events for our young people.
- People touch the lives of friends, family members and individuals across the world through one of our 100 churches representing more than 40 religious denominations.
- Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and caring adults coach youth sports teams and give of their time to the YMCA, YWCA, Boys and Girls Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, PTA's and a host of other organizations.
- Professional educators, aides, foster grandparents, and community volunteers, teach, care for and nurture our young people as if they were their own children.
- Men and women of all ages reach out to help neighbors and offer individual acts of kindness to a stranger in need.

At this point, Joe emphatically stated: “*You, my friend, may not be the Mayor of a wealthy city, but you are fortunate and blessed to be the Mayor of a truly rich community with a bright future.*”

And speaking of that future, it is obviously filled with critical choices that will determine what type of place this will be for our children and grandchildren.

Will we embrace my friend Joe Delfino’s “*forest for the trees*” insight or will we choose to follow the depressing lead of the doomsdayers and naysayers who seem to be hell bent on spreading their own brand of misery to the rest of us?

Will we innovate, plan and invest? Or will we drown in our own fears, limited vision and thoughts of diminished capabilities?

Will we allow small thinking and fear of failure to paralyze and hold us hostage in this theater, in our homes and in our own minds? Or will we embrace and display the type of attitude and bold thinking by which those who walked before us conducted their lives?

Will we be content to settle for doing the mundane and the bare minimum to merely get through the day? Or, will we allow ourselves to dream, take reasonable risks and build a better community for our kids and generations to come?

Today, I ask each and every member of this community to join with me, my colleagues and all of those who dare to think, plan, invest, collaborate and look at this marvelous place, not as it is now or even what it once was, but rather, for what it can be someday.

Join with us as we tell and demonstrate for everyone with an open mind and everyone who is willing to listen, that we are smart enough, strong enough, resourceful enough and good enough to demand the best and to deliver the best.

Let us innovate, build and dare to reach for what many would try to lead us to believe is beyond our reach. And, as those who served and built before us, let us truly use all of our talents and resources

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to make a lasting impact and leave to future generations an even greater Jamestown than what was entrusted to us.

Again, thank you, God Bless You, Happy New Year, Excelsior!

Council President Rabb asked the City Clerk to read the Department Head appointments by Mayor Samuel Teresi.

CITY OF JAMESTOWN)
Mayor's Office)

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To the City Council of the City of Jamestown, New York

Council Members:

In pursuance of the authority vested in me by the Charter of said City, I do

hereby nominate

James N. Olson
106 Arcade Avenue
Jamestown, NY 14701

to be re-appointed Director of Financial Services/City Clerk in and for the City of Jamestown, New York.

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Joseph Bellitto
50 Hazeltine Avenue
Jamestown, NY 14701

to be re-appointed City Comptroller in and for the City of Jamestown, New York.

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Jeffrey A. Lehman
110 Weeks Street
Jamestown, NY 14701

to be re-appointed Director of Public Works in and for the City of Jamestown, New York.

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Marilyn Fiore-Nieves
603 Lakeview Avenue
Jamestown, NY 14701

to be re-appointed Corporation Counsel in and for the City of Jamestown, New York.

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Steven Centi
199 McDaniel Avenue
Jamestown, NY 14701

to be re-appointed Director of Development in and for the City of Jamestown, New York.

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Victoria R. James
809 Lafayette Street
Jamestown, NY 14701

to be re-appointed Director of Youth Services in and for the City of Jamestown, New York.

The term for which said appointments are to be made will expire December 31, 2011.

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Samuel Teresi
Mayor of the City of Jamestown, New York

Councilwoman Ecklund moved to suspend the rules and vote collectively on the appointments.

Carried: 9 ayes, 0 nays

Councilwoman Ecklund moved to approve the appointments.

Carried: 9 ayes, 0 nays

The Oath of Office was administered to the Department Heads by the City Clerk.

Council President Rabb asked the City Clerk to read the Councilmanic appointments by Mayor Samuel Teresi.

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CITY OF JAMESTOWN)
Mayor's Office)

To the City Council of the City of Jamestown, New York

Council Members:

In pursuance of the authority vested in me by the Charter of said City, I do

hereby nominate

Gregory P. Rabb &
Vincent DeJoy III

to the Board of Public Utilities

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Kimberly A. Ecklund to the Jamestown Local Development Corporation

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George S. Spitale &
Michael Taylor to the Parks Recreation & Conservation Commission

in and for the City of Jamestown, New York.

The terms for which said appointments are to be made will expire December 31, 2009.

Dated: January 1, 2008

Samuel Teresi
Mayor of the City of Jamestown, New York

Councilman Whitford moved to suspend the rules and vote collectively on the appointments.

Carried: 9 ayes, 0 nays

Councilman Spitale moved to approve the appointments.

Carried: 9 ayes, 0 nays

Messages from the Mayor

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To the City Council of the City of Jamestown, New York

Council Members:

In pursuance of the authority vested in me by the Charter of said City, I do
hereby nominate

David Daversa, 221 Hazeltine Ave. appointed to Zoning Board of Appeals
Term to expire 12/31/10 200801A00.05a

Howard Brook, 211 Myrtle Street appointed to Zoning Board of Appeals
Term to expire 12/31/10 200801A00.05b

Martha Zenns, 476 Willard Street appointed as the Planning Commission member
of the Jamestown Urban Renewal Agency
Term to expire 12/31/10 200801A00.05c

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Martha Zenns, 476 Willard Street

appointed as the Chairman of the Planning Commission
Term to expire 12/31/10

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Joseph Trusso Sr., 10 Hampton Lane

appointed to the Planning Commission (to fill the un-
expired term of Gregory P. Rabb)
Term to expire 12/31/09

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Robert Doverspike, 50 Grant Street

appointed to the Property Rehabilitation & Conservation
Board of Appeals
Term to expire 12/31/10

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Pierre Richard Fleurant 140 Euclid Ave.

appointed to the Strategic Planning & Partnerships Comm.
(to fill the un-expired term of Carla Howie)
Term to expire 12/31/12

in and for the City of Jamestown, New York.

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Samuel Teresi
Mayor of the City of Jamestown, New York

Councilman Taylor moved to suspend the rules and vote on the appointments collectively.

Carried: 9 ayes, 0 nays

Councilman Whitford moved to approve the appointments.

Carried: 9 ayes, 0 nays

NEW BUSINESS

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SUBMISSION OF COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS BY COUNCIL PRESIDENT RABB

Finance

Vincent DeJoy III, Chairman
Gregory P. Rabb
Anthony J. Dolce

Public Works

George S. Spitale, Chairman
Paul Whitford
Kimberly Ecklund

Public Safety

Michael Taylor, Chairman
Maria Jones

Housing

Paul Whitford, Chairman
Stephen Szwejbka

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Stephen Szwejbka

Michael Taylor

City Council Liaison to the Planning Commission

George S. Spitale

City Council Liaison to the Property Rehabilitation and Conservation Board of Appeals

Paul Whitford

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

The benediction was given by Rev. Thomas A. Sweet.

All those in attendance were invited to the Sarita Hopkins Weeks Reception Hall for refreshments.

James N. Olson
Director of Financial Services/City Clerk