The Public Hearing on the potential of an Alternate Side Parking reduction was called to order at 6:15 PM by Ms. Nizjoni Granville, Chairperson of Community Board 8. She gave a brief history of the community’s request for a reduction in cleaning days, and the steps the Community Board has taken since then. She stated that we are finally eligible to request from the Dept. of Sanitation a reduction in cleaning days because our Scorecard rating has remained satisfactory, or rather, above 90% cleanliness rating for the previous two consecutive fiscal years.

Mr. Robert Witherwax, Chairperson of the Livable Streets committee, stated that the follow-up of the hearing will be on November 28, 2017 at the Livable Streets committee meeting where the comments received will be discussed. At that meeting, the committee will vote on a recommendation to bring before the full Board at the December 14, 2017 general meeting. He then introduced Mr. John Mancuso, Deputy Director Community Affairs of the Dept. of Sanitation.

**Dept. of Sanitation – Mr. John Mancuso, Deputy Director of Community Affairs**

Mr. Mancuso explained to those present precisely what is being considered, and briefly explained the facts of what could happen if ASP is reduced from four times per week to two. There is a process to receiving the reduction: First, a letter has to be sent to DOS requesting a reduction. Second, DOS will review the scorecard rating, which has to be above 90% for the past two fiscal years. He informed those present that FY 2015 was below 90%, but due to an increase in funding from the City Council, BK8, CB8’s Sanitation garage, was able to receive additional street cleaners, which brought the rating back up to the current 90+% it is now. Issuance of summonses also increased in the District because people are not cleaning in front of their property and 18 inches into the street as they are required to do by law. Additionally, a letter has to be sent to all utility companies and service providers about a reduction because a reduction will impact their ability to do maintenance work.

He congratulated CB 8 for having a 100% cleanliness rating in August and leading the City, but admitted that the 100% cleanliness rating was in effect due to the influx of additional cleaners. Over the summer, street cleanups organized by block and civic associations also took place. He pointed out that after September, CB8’s numbers dropped below 90 for both September and October. He also admonished that if the November scorecard is below 90%, we cannot apply for an ASP reduction because that would be 3 consecutive months with an unsatisfactory rating. As part of the process, Mr. Mancuso explained that if you have 3 consecutive months below standard, the privilege of reduced cleaning can and will be revoked. It is a high cost to reduce
ASP in the first place, and the high cost is only compounded if it is revoked and goes back to the original number of cleaning days. He explained that the cost of changing the ASP signs is in the millions of dollars because DOT has to change street signs with new signs and the reason the cost increases if the privilege is revoked is because DOT then has to go back out and change the signs again. Also, new routes have to be created for street cleaning and an analysis of which days to have cleaning done, etc.

He continued explaining the process for reducing ASP days, stating that the Board has to hold a public hearing, which is why we are meeting tonight, and send to DOS a copy of all votes from any meetings held. When all of that is done, the review takes several month. Routes have to be redone, work with DOS, the signs have to be made and put up, decide which days to keep and maintain. If the scorecard falls below 90 for 3 consecutive months at any point in time during the process, consideration ceases entirely.

Mr. Mancuso asked everyone present to prioritize what they feel is more important: parking and moving vehicles less, or clean streets and not having to walk across trash and seeing rodents every day. If the priority is the latter, the community needs the additional days. Based on evidence, he stated that in some areas where there was a reduction, there was an immediate drop in the scorecard.

Currently, District 8 is funded for 4 cleaning days a week, but if it gets reduced to two days a week, the funding also gets reduced and there will be less cleaning available. The funding for 4 days per week cleaning also includes the funding provided for street cleaners that are usually deployed to problem areas and commercial strips. Their numbers will be reduced due to lack of funds.

A resident asked Mr. Mancuso to clarify if he was talking about the mechanical broom or garbage pickup. He informed her that he was strictly referring to the broom. The number of garbage pickup days will remain the same. However, he repeated that if the sweeper is coming down the block four times per week, there will indeed be additional trash and more rodents. He asked people to recall what their streets look like during weeks with limited street cleaning due to Jewish holidays in September and asked them to magnify that for an entire year.

Mr. Witherwax opened the floor for comments. Speakers were asked to say their names and the block they live on with cross streets. Comments and questions were limited to 90 seconds.

Mr. Jason Atkins (Lincoln Place between Nostrand and New York Avenues) asked how the scorecard is calculated and what contributes to failure and success. Mr. Mancuso explained that the Scorecard is calculated via a 3rd party outside company that looks for the amount of debris in streets, looks to see if the sidewalks are clean, and if in front of stores and residential properties are clean. Basically, they count trash. Anything above a 90 is acceptable and below 90 is unacceptable. He stated that no one but the 3rd party outside company knows which streets are rated or when they will be rated as it is all done anonymously to get an accurate reading of a District.
Mr. Mark Oliver (Sterling Place between Nostrand and New York Avenues) stated that a friend lives in an area with 2 days per week cleaning and the block is clean. He then went on to say that residents have to take into account the number of residents on the block, whether or not there is a school, hospital, etc. He stated that this is a busy area of the city and that is why we have so many cleaning days.

Mr. Anthony Taylor (Pacific Street between Brooklyn and Kingston Avenues) stated that his block has heavy traffic from the high school and that homeowners get more tickets because the garbage cans have been removed. Kids are littering, and property owners get the tickets. He asked why property owners are penalized because of litterers. Mr. Mancuso informed him that residential routing times are twice a day from 8-9 AM and 6-7 PM. It is only during these 2 hours of the day that tickets can be issued for homeowners in a residential area. Routing times vary for commercial areas. As far as the school is concerned, Mr. Mancuso stated that if garbage cans are often overflowing, they will be removed because it is the department’s policy that garbage breeds more garbage. Usually, areas with fewer garbage cans are cleaner. However, he stated that he would reach out to the school and ask if they would be willing to adopt the baskets around it and dump them when they are full. If the school adopts the basket, they will be given garbage bags to line the can and when full, they can just replace the bag with another, placing the tied full bag next to the basket for pickup.

Mr. Mike Accente (Park Place between Classon and Franklin Avenues) stated that he is opposed to a reduction in cleaning. He stated that it is his belief that the block would fail and that ticketing will increase very fast.

Mr. Amlis Burger (location sic) stated that he is curious to see how certain streets that are problematic affects everything. He stated he would like DOS to study how circling the block repeatedly looking for a parking space affects the community. There are cars speeding to make the light, make rapid turns, almost hitting pedestrians and all in the search for parking.

Mr. Richard Roth (location sic) stated that he is opposed to a reduction. There is a lot of foot traffic and the amount of litter will get worse if ASP is reduced. He stated that he knows that parking is an issue. Unfortunately, reducing parking to once a week on each side will encourage people, including people from outside the community, to leave their cars for extended periods of time because they know they do not have to move them. It will not solve the parking problem, but rather enhance it.

Ms. Karcena Jenkins (Washington Avenue between Lincoln Place and Eastern Pkwy) stated that her area has 6 day cleaning on Eastern Parkway. There are multiple construction projects ongoing at the same time and no parking spaces. As it is now, the street sweepers cannot get down Lincoln Place because of double parked cars and an extremely narrow roadway.

Ms. Sarah Taylor (St. Charles Place between Lincoln and St. John’s Places) stated that a number of people she has spoken with are in favor of reducing ASP. However, she stated that personally, she wished DOS would be more careful picking up the garbage on collection days and asked why they leave certain types of garbage. Mr. Mancuso informed her to call 311 to report a missed collection. If it is an ongoing issue, DOS higher-ups will check on the garage. But for this to happen, missed collections must be reported.
Mr. Nick Jaeger (Carlton Avenue between Prospect and Park Places) stated that he is in favor of a reduction. He asked that if we were to move forward, how would ASP be distributed between streets and avenues, and DOS expected it to affect the volume of waste. He was informed that his questions will be part of the study. The study findings will be presented to the CB and implemented months later if the request goes through. The entirety of CB8 would get a reduction and the cleaning days and times would be customized by block depending on what they find during the study.

Mr. Dan Sigattori (Dean Street between Washington and Grand Avenues) stated that he is in favor of the reduction. He pointed out that Transportation Alternatives did study in Park Slope and found that 45% of street traffic in Park Slope consists of people looking for parking spaces.

Ms. Jay Crockett (Prospect Place between Vanderbilt and Carlton Avenues) states that his life revolves around ASP and constantly looking for a parking space, yet he is not in favor of making changes to the number of street cleaning days. He stated that the streets are filthy and that nightlife foot traffic is awful in terms of litter. She also stated that the CUCS shelter on her block has made a drastic change on the block in terms of the amount of garbage on the street. She would happily drive around searching for a space if it meant cleaner streets.

Ms. Rhonda (last name unknown) (St. Marks Avenue between Flatbush and Carlton Avenues) stated that she supports a reduction because it is very difficult to manage parking. With respect to rats, the only time there is a problem with rats is when there is construction. Construction companies never seem to do remediation prior to excavation work. Also, the only trash found in front yards come from the BBQ restaurant on the corner, and all are rib remnants from rodents traveling with the food. Other than that, the block is relatively clean.

Mr. Michael Penn (Prospect Place between Carlton and Vanderbilt Avneues) stated that he is strongly against reducing ASP. Cleanliness is important. Pollen, dust, etc. needs street sweeping to get rid of it. He stated that he lives and dies by times he knows he can find parking. He surmised that parking would be worse if there are fewer opportunities for people looking for spots to find them because of vehicles that do not move because they do not have to.

Mr. Matt (last name unknown) (Prospect Place between Underhill and Washington Avenues) commented that the assertion that people will come to the neighborhood to find parking is not true. He rationalized that people will not park far from their homes and go to a particular neighborhood just because there is reduced parking. Also, as it is, the block cannot be cleaned because construction workers park along the block that is supposed to be cleaned as soon as vehicles move for ASP hours.

Mr. John Cronen (Washington Avenue between Dean and Bergen Streets) stated that the request for a reduction is selfish but with reason. There are a lot of businesses that leave their vehicles on the street. The biggest problem is making sure that the local businesses and body shops aren’t taking all of the spaces. The community needs to monitor that.

Mr. Desmond Atkins (Bergen Street between Kingston and Brooklyn Avenues) stated that he is neutral on the reduction. If you reduce ASP, there will be more dumping of cars in the
community. Currently, traffic enforcement and rules are not being enforced. Street sweepers are not using water consistently. There is the conundrum of mixed use buildings with inadequate receptacles. Illegal dumping is being done by people with shopping carts filled with trash that is being dumped in front of or on the side of vacant property and construction sites. If you go to 2 days a week cleaning, he urged DOS to use public service announcements (PSA’s) to inform people of public dumping and the hazards of doing it.

Mr. Robert LaPoint (St. Johns Place (cross streets unknown) stated that this is his second time discussing an ASP reduction. He did it as a resident in Clinton Hill but he noted that the reduction did not help with the parking situation as people had hoped and believed it would. Instead, cars parked for days and the streets were much dirtier. As such, he stated it is totally opposed to reducing the number of street cleaning days.

Ms. Karen Natzi (Prospect Place between Utica and Schenectady Avenues) stated that the stock of available spaces in the areas has been reduced because of metered parking on certain streets. The way this is overcome is double parking on the street during ASP times. She stated to Mr. Mancuso that his assertion does not make any sense that there will be more rats because of less street cleaning.

Ms. Izadora Drayton (Sterling Place between Underhill and Vanderbilt Avenues) stated that she is in opposition to 4 day cleaning because you cannot find parking any time of the day.

Mr. Myles Webster (St. Marks Avenue between Kingston and Brooklyn Avenues) stated that he is very concerned about reducing the days. As a teacher at PS 289, he informed everyone that teachers have difficulty finding parking. The reduction in ASP leads to less parking. This is going to affect the parking situation for teachers and will also eventually affect the education for your children as teachers will be late, tired, etc. and all from excess time looking for parking.

Mr. Doug Greenstein (Prospect Place between Underhill and Vanderbilt Avenues) stated that he is the superintendent for 2 buildings. He said that he takes notice of street cleaners going by and people have moved their car back and still get tickets even though the street has been cleaned. Mr. Mancuso stated that during the 90 minutes designated for ASP, the street needs to stay open. Sometimes the sweeper has to make another pass, especially in the fall with all the leaves. Mr. Mancuso informed him to call his local city council person to change the rules regarding ASP parking.

Ms. Nina Melandandri (Park Place between Bedford and Franklin Avenues) stated that she is opposed to the reduction of ASP. She stated that she has noticed a buildup of garbage in the district. Also, she is opposed because she knows that people will come into the community from other areas if they know they will not have to move their vehicles for an extended period of time. Also, she stated that we need more garbage cans on the corners to curtail littering. Mr. Mancuso stated that it is true that fewer cans leads to less garbage as per studies and actual findings after removing cans. In a mixed area, people dump their household garbage in or near the cans and it creates overflow leading to dirty streets. In residential areas, there isn’t as much need for corner receptacles. However, DOS will put a receptacle in any area for a 3 month trial period to see
what happens. If it is misused, it will be removed again. If it is constantly overflowing and causing an increase in garbage in the area, it will be removed.

Mr. Jason Atkins stated that ticketing seems fundamentally unjust. There should be more of a focus on litterers instead of homeowners. Mr. Mancuso stated that by law, homeowners are responsible for cleaning their sidewalks and 18 inches into the street. Additionally, there has to be a substantial amount of trash in front of your house to get a ticket. One candy wrapper will not warrant a ticket. However, if a candy wrapper, a bottle, and coffee cup are present, that warrants a ticket. Again, he reminded everyone that DOS can only write a homeowner a ticket during two hours every day. Any other time during the day outside of the routing times, you cannot and will not, get a ticket.

Mr. Eric Small (Sterling Place between Washington and Underhill Avenues) stated that for many years, the community had parking lots, but these parking structures are now apartment buildings. Also, there is now metered parking on residential streets. The bike lane that was installed causes problems if someone does not move their car. He stated that he has witnessed people rushing to get to a spot and defying sanity and safety. He urged that safety issues need to be considered and for that reason, he is for the reduction of cleaning days.

Mr. Travis (last name unknown) (Vanderbilt between Lafayette and DeKalb Avenues) stated that he is for the reduction because it is impossible to move your car after certain times as there are no spaces. If you go out of town, you require someone to move the car for you or you get a ticket because you cannot afford a garage. He asked Mr. Mancuso to explain Park Slope being so clean despite twice a week cleaning. Mr. Mancuso stated that the answer was simple: the people clean in front of their homes diligently.

Ms. Erica (last name unknown) (Butler Place between Plaza Street and Sterling Place) stated that the parking situation is frustrating because of construction. Construction materials seem to get priority over car parking. There are dumpsters and pallets of supplies in the street in the parking lane. Safety is important. There have been many near accidents because of people doing silly things because of the lack of parking and also double parking.

Mr. Desmond Atkins stated that he has had many conversations with Superintendent Imbriale at BK8 garage, and stated that there is a strong need for enforcement for people that do not move their cars. This community has a high density of cars and people. People tend to not move their cars because they know there is no enforcement and they can get away with it most days.

Mr. Corey Anderson (Sterling Place between New York and Brooklyn Avenues) stated that the only garbage on streets is leaves and garbage that blows when it is not collected. He suggested looking into permit parking. Mr. Mancuso stated that permit parking is outside of the purview of DOS, but if the Board would like to hold a Town Hall meeting and invite various agencies to address the issues raised at the public hearing, he would be more than willing to attend.

Mr. Amos (last name unknown) (Franklin Avenue and St. Marks Avenue) stated that we can do a lot as a community to make sure people can keep the community clean. Citibike is taking lot of parking spaces away and we need the reduction to offset that.
Mr. Zukwon (last name unknown) (St. Johns Place and Utica Avenue) stated that he has to get his daughter ready for school at 6 AM on weekdays. Most of the block, which is predominantly residential with a smattering of commercial spaces, has metered parking and residents have to pay to park in front of their homes. He asked if any contingency or serious thought has been given to this, and stated that he has since had to find creative ways to find parking. Also, as much as he would rather take public transportation, he has been forced to drive to work because cannot find free parking in the area.

Ms. Tamika Gibbs (St. Marks Avenue between Franklin and Classon Avenues) stated that she has a business on the corner with an ongoing battle with the corner garbage cans. She stated she is opposed to a reduction of ASP parking because people that live here would never get parking. People in favor of the reduction are not taking into consideration the influx of construction and the massive amounts of people coming into the district. That means more cars. A reduction means more opportunity for people to keep their cars in one place and only have to move once a week. She thanked Sanitation for keeping the streets clean with the additional cleaners that she sees almost daily on Franklin Avenue and surrounding blocks.

Ms. Ethel Tyus (Sterling Place between New York and Nostrand Avenues) asked why the NYPD is not present because it would seem to be a combined effort to get enforcement of ASP parking laws. Also, she stated that there are no receptacles on the corners of Sterling Place and Brooklyn Avenue and also on Sterling Place and New York Avenue despite all of these corners being bus stops. However, the main thing with reducing ASP and with the bike lanes, is that we need the NYPD to be willfully blind to people parking in bike lanes. As for her position on reducing the number of cleaning days, she stated that she is neutral.

Ms. Rosie (last name unknown) (St. John’s Place and Underhill Avenue) stated that she is looking at this from a safety aspect. It was ridiculous to put bike racks in the street. Also, mesh receptacles need to go. She asked if the community could get the closed baskets. Mr. Mancuso informed her that the closed baskets are sponsored baskets and have to be purchased by a council representative or BID. Sanitation only provides mesh baskets. The cost between the two types of receptacles is astronomical. The mesh baskets are about $150 and the closed baskets about $950. DOS does not have the funding to supply all closed baskets.

Ms. Denise (last name unknown) (Park Place between Vanderbilt and Carlton Avenues) stated that as far as our scorecard numbers dropping, we already have two strikes. She asked what happens if we get the 3rd strike. Mr. Mancuso told her that the process has to stop and we have to wait until we have 3 consecutive months above 90% to start the process again. As far as where we are in the process, he explained that we are in the very beginning phase and it is a lengthy 6-8 months process, sometimes longer if, like in our case, we have hiccups in our scorecard and have to stop.

Ms. Trina Poller (St. John’s Place between Washington and Underhill Avenues) stated that she is neutral. She asked how her block could get angle parking as it is a wide block and can handle it. Mr. Mancuso informed her that that is a question for DOT.
Mr. Adam (last name unknown) (Bergen Street between Underhill and Washington Avenues) stated that he is in favor of a reduction. Hyper development is impacting the neighborhood. There are huge areas that is now metered parking that was not before. We have seen our score dip because of construction. Construction workers litter and have overflowing dumpsters. People are getting squeezed with fewer and fewer spots. The reduction causes disadvantages for certain people while advantages for others.

Ms. Celeste Farmer (St. Marks Avenue between Bedford and Franklin Avenues) stated that parking is indeed problematic, especially for seniors. Construction workers and business owners are blocking parking spaces. She stated that she has no opinion on the reduction, but stated that she knows something needs to be done.

Mr. Jason Atkins informed Mr. Mancuso that he is unable to locate via his cell phone some of the studies that Mr. Mancuso stated are on DSNY’s website. He was instructed to use a desktop instead of the phone because more data is available using an actual computer. But he again reiterated that if ASP is reduced, it will be reduced for the entire community and not just certain blocks. The routes are technical and are “down to a science.”

Ms. Stacey Weinstein (Underhill e between Park and Prospect Places) stated that she and her husband had discussions about removing trash cans on the corner of Underhill and Prospect and at first we disbelieving when DOS said trash cans actually cause more garbage. However, she stated that when the cans were removed, there was indeed less trash. Her husband has adopted 3 baskets. She stated that she and her husband are opposed to reducing ASP because it will not solve parking. Instead, it will only reduce the number of times you have to move your car. For many people, it is cheaper to get 4 tickets a month than putting a car in a garage. If ASP is reduced, 4 times per month is all people will have to move their vehicles.

Mr. Dimitri (last name unknown) (Underhill Avenue and Park Place) asked what could have contributed to the drop in the scorecard. Mr. Mancuso stated that in the summertime, people are home more and can clean more. Kids go back to school in the fall which brings more traffic, and winter brings the cold and less desire for people to be out sweeping. Mr. Dimitri then asked why and how Park Slope and Forte Greene have twice a week cleaning but their streets appear clean. Mr. Mancuso stated that their streets appear clean because the building and property owners clean in front of their properties and 18 inches into the street as they are required to. If your neighbors do not clean, their dirty properties will bring down the scorecard. DOS has two enforcement agents in every community board writing summonses. Sometimes people do not care and pay the violations. Mr. Dimitri asked if it is possible to sweep commercial strips daily and was told that BK 8 has cleaners on the commercial strips already.

Mr. Lee (last name unknown) (St. Marks Avenue between Underhill and Washington Avenues) stated that environmental and safety issues have a great impact. Less cars moving around equals less accidents and carbon emissions. He stated that street cleaning seems to be the solution being offered to combat the issues of dirty streets and asked if there are other methods to solve the problem. He asked how carefully construction projects and sites are monitored. He was informed by Mr. Mancuso that if there is no construction permit for a dumpster, DOS will issue a ticket for street obstruction.
Ms. Erica stated that she is pro cutting back on street cleaning. Her explanation was that the street sweepers simply move the trash around with brushes and water and sometimes the trash just moves to a different area. In other words, the broom does not pick up trash as DOS states it does. She asked that if the problem is trash on the street, why can’t the city use an organization such a Ready, Willing, and Able to have guys pick up trash? Mr. Mancuso informed her that each street sweeper actually picks up about 1 to 2 tons of debris per day. The water helps to keep down the dust. The water tanks need to be refilled periodically. Each broom has to be dumped into a sanitation truck, and during the fall, because of the leaves, they have to be dumped more often. Also, again, he repeated that because of the leaves, sometimes the broom has to make multiple passes through each block.

Mr. Desmond Atkins stated that the Board should have had multiple agencies at the public hearing. Mr. Mancuso informed him that the purpose of this hearing is very focused, and focused specifically on getting feedback regarding ASP. However, he repeated that if the community would like a town hall with multiple agencies present to address concerns, he would be willing to come back. Mr. Mancuso also stated that since so many people have enforcement related complaints, he will have his office triple the amount of enforcement agents for the next few weeks in the District.

A resident that did not give his name stated that he has identified different variables that are part of the problem. He stated that it is disingenuous to blame residents and say they just need to clean their property to keep the streets clean.

A resident that had previously spoken asked that if the reduction application is successful and we do indeed change the signs, do we have to spend the millions of dollars to revert back if the reduction is a failure? The resident asked if the reduction is so tentative, why not just leave it at 4 days a week cleaning and instead give the community back some spaces lost to daylighting, churches, Citibike, etc. to ease the burden.

Mr. Dimitri (location unknown) asked if there are any numbers on how much it costs to clean CB8 per year. Mr. Mancuso informed him that he does not have the cost with him but stated that there are 13 mechanical brooms in District 8. This requires 16 sanitation personnel at base salary of around $70k per year after five years with the department.

A resident asked Mr. Mancuso to please speak on community boards where Sanitation partners with BIDs. Mr. Mancuso stated that every community board across the city gets the same basic services. Supplemental services are given by the city council and vary across council districts. If you want to see more cleaners or get additional resources, you need to reach out to your city electeds. DOS will willingly work with the BIDs, who usually have a cleaning service they use and pay for.

Mr. Alfred Miller (Park Place between Flatbush and Vanderbilt Avenues) asked a conceptual question about ASP. Mr. Mancuso was unable to answer it as it did not relate to the matter at hand.
Mr. Ricardo (last name unknown) (Sterling Place (cross streets unknown) asked if residential parking permits can be given to blocks that are cleaner than other blocks. People that live on cleaner blocks should be rewarded for their efforts. Mr. Mancuso informed him that parking permits are not issued by Sanitation.

Mr. Jacob Archer (Bergen Street between Nostrand and Rogers Avenues) stated that if you take away 4 day a week street sweeping, it will make the streets dirtier. His block is always dirty. For some people it is cheaper to park on the street and risk getting tickets. As a taxpayer, he resents the request to cut back to two days per week with a result of dirtier streets.

A resident asked if there is any regulation for developers to be regulated to create parking. Mr. Withewax informed her that city law requires developers to produce a certain amount of parking spaces per building.

Mr. Edison Stewart (Sterling Place between Troy and Schenectady Avenues) stated that regardless of whether we reduce ASP or not, there is a law that homeowners must clean in front of their property. He asked if there is a difference between residential and commercial fines and was informed that there is. He stated that on his block there are bodegas on each corner. They leave trash out and their private garbage collectors come at random times. He was informed by Mr. Mancuso that routing times are different for commercial spaces from residential blocks. Also, commercial streets have different routing times from each other. The routing time depends on the actual avenue whereas residential does not change. As for private carters, businesses are allowed to put their trash out one hour before the carter comes or at the close of business day. The carter can come the next morning so long as the business is not open. Every business has a sticker in the window that tells what time their carting company picks up their trash.

Mr. Witherwax thanked everyone for their comments and questions and thanked Mr. Mancuso for answering each concern as they were raised. He adjourned the public hearing at 8 PM and reminded everyone that the Livable Streets committee (Tuesday, November 28, 2017 at 6:30 PM at CNR-Center Light Health Care Center, 727 Classon Avenue) would review the comments made at the public hearing and comments received via email, and discuss. After discussing, they would vote on a recommendation to put before the full Board at the December 14, 2017 general meeting. The full Board will vote at that meeting.