A G E N D A
CITY OF SEASIDE
ENVIRONMENTAL
COMMITTEE

MEETING
Council Chamber
440 Harcourt Avenue
Tuesday, April 9, 2019
5:30 PM

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL - ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM

3. ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

4. REVIEW OF AGENDA

If there are any items that arose after the 72-hour posting deadline, this is the point in the meeting where a vote may be taken to add the item to the agenda. (A 2/3-majority vote is required).

5. PUBLIC COMMENT

Members of the public wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City of Seaside, but not on this agenda, may do so during the Public Comment period for up to three minutes. Public Comments on specific agenda items are heard under that item. For the public record, please state your name.

6. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. APPROVE MINUTES OF FEBRUARY 12, 2019

7. BUSINESS ITEMS

A. LANDON HOFMAN, OWNER OF MULTIPLE MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS IN MONTEREY COUNTY, WILL SHARE HIS EXPERIENCE IN TRANSITIONING TO COMPOSTABLE GOODS AT HIS MONTEREY STORE.

RECOMMENDATION: The purpose of this item is for the Environmental Committee to hear the experience of a local business owner regarding complying with Monterey's recently adopted "plastics" ordinance: what's been easy, difficult, and unclear.

B. PRESENTATION BY BROOKE WRIGHT OF ECOLOGY ACTION REGARDING THE MONTEREY BAY AREA GREEN BUSINESS PROGRAM

RECOMMENDATION: The purpose of this item is for the Environmental Committee to receive a presentation regarding the Monterey Bay Area Green Business Program.

C. ENVIRONMENTALLY PREFERABLE PACKAGING (EPP) SUBCOMMITTEE UPDATE

RECOMMENDATION: The purpose of this item is for the EPP subcommittee to update the committee on recent accomplishments and planned work regarding the ordinance amendments.

It's recommended the committee receive the information, provide feedback, and vote to approve the draft Memorandum addressed to the City Council.

D. ANNUAL WORK PLAN

RECOMMENDATION: The purpose of this item is for the committee to review and approve the annual Environmental Committee work plan.

E. EARTH DAY PURCHASE SUMMARY

RECOMMENDATION: Review of items and money spent on Bee related educational items and activity kits to be used at Earth Day and future events, as related to Seaside's pending BEE CITY USA designation,

F. CLIMATE RESOLUTION

RECOMMENDATION: Receive information from Chair Raak regarding a Climate Resolution

8. REPORTS FROM COMMISSIONERS

A. EARTH DAY VOLUNTEER UPDATE

RECOMMENDATION: Update from Chairperson Raak regarding the EC's involvement at the Earth Day celebration on 4.28.19.

B. GRANT TRACKING UPDATE

RECOMMENDATION: Purpose is for the Committee to hear of Jeremy's work in tracking grants.

9. REPORTS FROM STAFF

A. CITY COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THE RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT CREATED BY CITIZENS' CLIMATE LOBBY (CCL) REGARDING HR 763

RECOMMENDATION: The purpose of this item is to notify the EC of the City Council approval of the CCL Reso of Support re. HR 763, making Seaside the first city in the county to endorse the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act of 2019.

B. APRIL 20TH BROADWAY TREE PRUNING COLLABORATION WITH THE ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE PROGRAM OF MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE

RECOMMENDATION: Announcement.

C. BEE CITY USA RESO APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL APRIL 4, 2019

RECOMMENDATION: Announcement.

10. ADJOURNMENT

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Seaside City Hall

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DRAFT MINUTES

CITY OF SEASIDE
ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

REGULAR MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBER

Tuesday,March 12, 2019
5:30PM

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1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 5:35 pm.

2. ROLL CALL – ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM

PRESENT: Raak, Hawran, Murphy, Del Valle
ABSENT: Abraham-Panni, Molle

3. ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

4, REVIEW OF AGENDA

Unanimous vote to add item 7F: EPP Sub-committee Meeting to agenda.

5. PUBLIC COMMENT

6. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. APPROVE MINUTES FROM NOVEMBER 13, 2018

On motion by Murphy and second by Hawran, minutes passed by a unanimous vote; the minutes for the February 12, 2019 meeting were approved.

7. BUSINESS ITEMS

A. INTRODUCTION OF THE CSUMB SERVICE LEARNING TEAM

Maddy Maurer introduced two of six service learners, talked about their upcoming work:

1. Tabling at the Earth Day event; and
2. Creating a brochure for local businesses that will provide a cost comparison of EPP products; and
3. Using City resources to obtain business owner contact information

CM Del Valle and CM Raak asked questions regarding current EPP providers and a timeline. There are two service learners that are juniors and they might continue this work next year.

B. FORT ORD REC TRAIL AND GREENWAY (FORTAG) PRESENTATION BY FRED WATSON

Overview of current rec trails (7mi) and the FORTAG project (+20mi).

----------5:49 CM Abraham-Panni arrival----------

Main points:

1. We're about active transportation: looking to enable "transformative mode shift."
2. Inclusionary environmental awareness: plan the landscape to create a community of environmentally aware persons.
3. Flora and fauna protection: Greenways are intended to function as habitat corridors.

Seaside East: a balance between city needs and the environment that can only be reached through the planning process, with habitats, views, and education at the forefront.

CM Hawran asked about FORTAG presentations to other Seaside committees and was told it had been 2-3 years since FORTAG has reached out to the City in this manner.

FORTAG also clarified that Measure X funding means the municipalities won't have to bear the costs. They are in the middle of the EIR and individual cities will enter into an MOU with TAMC.

CM Raak: Will the city have to ensure their existing bike lanes connect to FORTAG? FORTAG says they will meet "half-way."

C. OVERVIEW OF THE CITY'S NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGES ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT, AKA STORM WATER DISCHARGE PERMIT AND HOW THE MONTEREY REGIONAL STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM SUPPORTS CITY'S AND THE PENINSULA'S PUBLIC EDUCATION AND PUBLIC OUTREACH EFFORTS.

Scott Ottmar, Seaside Engineer, and Jeff Condit provided an overview of the NPDES permit. Condit spoke about outreach and education, including "Drains to Bay" outreach and school education about downstream impacts. Full capture devices installed at the end of pipe are able to collect tiny pieces of trash, keeping it from entering the water.

Seaside will soon be making their drain inlets bicycle safe.

CM Abraham-Panni: Questions about runoff and funding as a barrier to enforcement. Also, can funding for program be used for education and outrach for specific community funded ads?

CM Murphy: Asked about underground infiltration in the West Broadway Urban Village. A. the underground chambers aren't sized to handle all run-off, but it flows to a hydrodynamic separator (trash) then to underground chambers to combat seawater intrusion.

CM Molle: Penalties for non-compliance with trash ordinance? A: If in municode, fees start at $100 then go up from there.

CM Raak: Questions about map designations of low, moderate, high and very high. A: Moderate = 5 gal holding 2-3 pieces of trash, high= 5-20gal, very high= 20gal +. Map is updated every year with assessments, spot-checking locations.

----------Kristin Molle arrived 6:26PM----------

D. BEE CITY USA RESOLUTION
Motioned by Molle, second by Abraham-Panni, unanimously approved.

E. EPP SUBCOMMITTEE UPDATE
Lacey: Talked about establishing roles and set up a regularly scheduled meeting time of the 4th Tues of the month at Seaside Creates.
Coordination: Lacey Raak and Laura Murphy.
Outreach and Engagement: Mariana Del Valle and Maddy Maurer
Research: All team members and Staff Liaison Rocha.
Code Writing: Kera Abraham-Panni, Laura Murphy, and Staff Liaison Rocha.
Support: All team members and Staff Liaison Rocha.

CM Abraham-Panni: standing offer to work with the Policy Team of the Monterey Bay Aquarium.
CM Del Valle: Reached out to Carmel's Sustainability Coordinator and Jeff Lindenthall of MRWMD.
CM Murphy: Wants only compostables
CM Raak: brought reusable to-go container samples and discussion revolved around business model, cost, health code regulations, etc.

Public Comment: Maddy Maurer. Go-Box codified would be above and beyond. Make sure that companies aren't "green washing" their products to Seaside businesses.

8. REPORTS FROM COMMISSIONERS

A. EARTH DAY SIGNUP
Staff Liaison to email sign-up sheet to the committee.

B. **REPORTS FROM STAFF**
NONE.

Item 7F: EPP Sub-committee Meeting was voted to be removed from tonight's agenda.

9. ADJOURNMENT

Having no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:17 PM.

M E M O R A N D U M

City of Seaside
Environmental Committee

Date: April 9, 2019

To: Seaside City Council

From: City of Seaside Environmental Committee

Subject: Notice of Intent to Propose Amendments to Seaside Municipal Code, Chapter 8.60: Environmentally Preferable Food Packaging

Plastic from land pollutes the ocean at a rate of nearly 9 million tons per year (the equivalent of a dump truck per minute), impacting the health of marine wildlife and the cleanliness of our treasured coastline. The scope and scale of the problem prompted the State Water Board in 2015 to implement the "Trash Amendments," requiring jurisdictions including Seaside to prevent the discharge of land-based waste to our ocean waters.

Over the past year, a wave of local coastal cities—including Monterey, Carmel-by-the-Sea and Santa Cruz—have adopted new policies to reduce common sources of plastic waste. Several other nearby cities, including Pacific Grove and Marina, are exploring similar measures. Local cities that restrict single-use plastic products (such as straws, utensils and beverage lids) are well positioned to attract more tourism as the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau promotes eco-friendly destinations through its Sustainable Moments initiative.

During a regular meeting of the Seaside Environmental Committee on December 11, 2018, the committee voted to convene a working group to review and develop text amendments to the Seaside Municipal Code regarding environmentally preferable food packaging. Currently, the code requires all food providers within the city utilizing disposable food service ware to use "biodegradable, compostable or recyclable products, unless there is no affordable alternative available." However, the city's current definition of Disposable Food Service Ware excludes items such as plastic straws, cup lids, and utensils. The proposed amendments will require all disposable food service ware provided within the city, including straws, cup lids and utensils, to be compostable.

The working group first met in late December 2018 to begin reviewing the current code and drafting proposed amendments. For logistical reasons, including committee member turnover, the process was stalled. The working group reconvened in March, delegated roles, and created a timeline to develop the proposed amendments. This process includes consultation of existing resources within the community, and bilingual community outreach with support from a group of CSU Monterey Bay Service Learning students. This outreach includes reaching out to businesses

to understand how we can best support them through this ordinance and through implementation. Moreover, we want to make sure that the community as a whole understands the efforts and how they can support businesses.

The Environmental Committee intends to present the City Council with its proposal within the next several months.

Supported at a regular meeting of the Environmental Committee of the City of Seaside, State of California, on the 9th day of April 2019, by the following vote:

AYES:
NOES:
ABSENT:
ABSTAIN:

Lacey Raak, Chairperson

ATTEST:

Beth Rocha, Environmental Committee Staff Liaison / Associate Planner

ORDINANCE NO. XXX

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 8.60 OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "ENVIRONMENTALLY PREFERABLE FOOD PACKAGING"

THE CITY OF SEASIDE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Findings and Declaration of Intent.

The City Council finds and declares that:

a. The City of Seaside borders the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary. This federal marine reserve supports one of the most iconic ocean ecosystems in the world and provides habitat for a rich diversity of mammals, seabirds and fish. The ocean and coastal economy, including tourism, are major economic drivers in the Monterey Bay region. Litter and plastic pollution in Monterey Bay have wide-ranging impacts.

b. Food and beverage packaging constitutes a significant and growing portion of waste generated in the City of Seaside. Laws, policies and regulations pertaining to disposable food service ware are a vital component in the City of Seaside's efforts to reduce the amount of disposed waste and litter.

c. Food service ware made from materials that are not compostable, returnable or practically recyclable accumulates in our landfills and in the natural environment, causing negative impacts to our ecosystems and communities.

d. Single-use plastic products are of special concern. Non-compostable plastic materials are manufactured from petroleum, a non-renewable resource. These products are highly durable, persist in the environment as litter and are consumed by wildlife, causing illness and mortality, as well as becoming embedded in the food chain up to human consumption of microplastics.

e. According to the Monterey Regional Waste Management District (MRWMD), in 2018, China's implementation of a new policy refusing the import of some recyclable materials, particularly plastics, caused a major disruption in global recycling, impacted recycling programs throughout the U.S., and prompted MRWMD to search for alternative markets.

f. Due to the precipitous drop in market demand for recyclable plastic scrap, communities across the U.S., California and Monterey County are examining ways to reduce their use of disposable plastic. One of the most impactful responses is the restriction by local governments of single-use plastic food service ware (such as cups, plates, clamshell containers and cutlery).

g. Compostable food service ware is available locally and affordably. When diverted into MRWMD's organics waste stream, these materials are converted into electricity and compost.

h. Eliminating the use of non-compostable food service ware by prepared food providers within the City of Seaside will help protect the local environment, including the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, from contamination and degradation, helping

to steward our community's treasured natural resources and protect the assets critical to a thriving local tourist economy.

i. Replacing non-compostable plastic food service ware with compostable alternatives will help extend the operating life of MRWMD landfills and reduce the City's costs of managing waste and litter.

j. The City desires to update its policies to reduce waste, protect the environment and comply with the California Trash Amendments adopted by the California State Water Resource Control Board (SWRCB).The phrase "Trash Amendments" refer to an Amendment to the Water Quality Control Plan for Ocean Waters of California (Ocean Plan), and the Water Quality Control Plan for Inland Surface Waters, Enclosed Bays, and Estuaries (ISWEBE Plan) passed by the SWRCB on April 7, 2015. The purpose of this is to reduce trash entering waterways statewide.

k. A shift to compostable food service ware will result in a number of positive local impacts, including: a cleaner community, less plastic pollution discharged into the protected Monterey Bay and more economical waste management. Moreover, these amendments will help put Seaside on the map as a sustainable tourist destination.

SECTION 2. Severability.

If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance, including the application of such part or provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby and shall continue in full force and effect. To this end, provisions of this Ordinance are severable.

The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentences, clauses or phrases even if certain parts are held to be unconstitutional, invalid or unenforceable.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective one hundred eighty (180) days after its final passage and adoption to allow vendors to use up any remaining stock of prohibited product.

SECTION 4. Notification.

Within fifteen (15) days after passage, the City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published one time, with the names of those city council members voting for and against the ordinance, in a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the City.

INTRODUCED by the City Council of the City of Seaside on the ____ day of ____, 20__

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Seaside on the __ day of ___, 20__.

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

APPROVED:

_____
Ian Oglesby, Mayor
City of Seaside

ATTEST:

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Lesley Milton-Rerig, City Clerk

http://www.montereycountyweekly.com/food_wine/a-low-waster-scouts-key-sources-for-bulk-goods-to/article_9c212c58-5668-11e9-ad97-abd7ccede986.html

A low-waster scouts key sources for bulk goods to shop without plastic.

Kera Abraham Panni Apr 4, 2019

One way to reduce plastic for fresh produce: bring your own bags to farmers markets, which happen every day of the week in various locations across Monterey County.

Plastic's gotta go. It never breaks down; it leaches toxins into food; it's becoming less recyclable. In Marie Kondo terms, it sparks no joy. For the past year, I've been trying to cut the plastic packaging in my life. That means finding places where I can fill my empty bags, bottles and containers with bulk goods. Here are the highlights of my local refill circuit.

PRODUCE: Stick with **farmers markets**. A sack of reusable bags will get you stocked up with locally grown fruits and veggies – plus bread, flowers and even milk in returnable glass bottles.

PANTRY STAPLES: At **Whole Foods** in Monterey, you'll find a wall of bulk bins with chocolate, candy, nuts, dried fruit, a variety of granolas, beans, seeds, flours, rices and other grains. Highlight: the nut butter grinders. Lowlight: the dwindling product diversity, which once also included olive oil, vinegar, cane sugar and sea salt. **Nob Hill** in Salinas and **Smart & Final** in Seaside both have a robust bulk section on par with Whole Foods – similar selection, not quite as many organics, lower price points. The Del Rey Oaks **Safeway** has a "build your own trail mix" island featuring seeds, nuts and dried fruit. Carmel's Safeway has those, too, plus a broader selection including rice, flour and even chia seeds, if you're feeling extra.

SALSA AND CHEESE: Mi Tierra Supermercado in Seaside offers an impressive selection of bulk sour creams, cheeses and salsas. My family can't get enough of the queso Oaxaca – lunch-box-ready string cheese, plastic-free. Reducing packaging here may involve some conversation, preferably in Spanish. I bring a reused stack of cylindrical plastic containers and add a quick "no bolsa, por favor" to prevent each container from being bagged in plastic.

CLEANING AND HYGIENE: Bulk liquid and laundry soap, hair products and household cleaning supplies are a tougher market around here. **Ma's Green Living** in Monterey once filled that niche, but folded a few years back. More recently, **The Source Zero** popped up in Carmel, but owner Ashley Merz says business wasn't strong enough to make it stick in that location. Now she's thinking about bringing her refill shop to local farmers markets; follow @thesourcezero on Instagram for updates.

Finally: a reminder that zero-wasting is about progress, not purity. We live in a world designed for disposability, and I'm not going to stress too hard about the plastic that finds its way into my home despite my best efforts. Transformative change has to happen at higher levels. We can let businesses know (nicely!) that avoiding plastic is a factor in our purchasing decisions. We can support local policies, like Monterey's and Carmel's, which require sustainable food packaging.

So perk up and speak up. Meet local farmers and business owners. Reuse some empty containers and BYO revolution.

KERA ABRAHAM PANNI is a member of the Seaside Environmental Committee. Post your best bulk shopping finds and tag #montereybulkfoods @plasticfreeprogress.

Environmental Committee
Annual Work Plan
Looking Ahead: FY 2019-2020
Reviewing Accomplishments: FY 2018-19

Lacey Raak: Chair
Kristin Molle: Vice Chair
Kera Abraham-Panni
Mariana Del Valle
Jeremy Hawran
Laura Murphy

Mission Statement:
The Environmental Committee investigates and advocates sound environmental policy and action in the areas of air quality, water quality, energy and waste management, flora and fauna protection and community planning.

General duties:
The Environmental Committee shall conduct public hearings and prepare recommendations to the City Council on matters regarding the environment to include without limitation unless otherwise noted:

- Review and comment on City ordinances, policies and programs and state mandates related to environmental regulations, risks and pollution abatement, clean water, air and energy, flora, fauna and biome protection and community planning topics expressly beyond the realm of the Planning Commission.
- Serve in advisory capacity to the City Council, commissions, committees, and boards on related issues.
- Identify strategic environmental goals for the City and estimate resources needed to accomplish these goals; investigate funding to implement programs to benefit the community.
- Develop policies and plans for increasing environmental awareness in cooperation with other public and private agencies to include school districts.

Responsibilities:

- The Environmental Committee shall meet not less than six times per year
- The Environmental Committee shall monitor the City's progress and comply with principles established in Resolution 17-47
- The Environmental Committee shall prepare an annual recommended work plan to the City Council not later than three months in advance of each fiscal year.

Historical Background:
The Environmental Committee was formed in 2018 and new members joined over the year, while four members resigned due to various personal reasons. Despite these changes in the composition of the committee, the Environmental Committee achieved the following:

- Goal: The Environmental Committee will conduct outreach and provide input to the city regarding municipal code section 6.04.165: Permit Required for Bees.
  Achievement: The Environmental Committee was instrumental in the ordinance amendment to 6.04.165, which made beekeeping permitted by-right citywide. Additionally, the Environmental Committee has submitted an application to designate Seaside as a Bee City USA Affiliate and a Resolution to be considered by the City Council.
- Goal: Provide input regarding updates to Seaside Municipal Code 8.60: Environmentally Preferable Food Packaging
  Progress: The Environmental Committee has discussed this topic over the past year as adjacent cities have amended their "Plastics" code. A sub-committee was created to research and inform the proposed ordinance amendments and are collaborating with the CSUMB Service Learners (a team of seven individuals). Updating the EPP policy is a primary goal for the 2019/20 Work Plan.
- Goal: The Environmental Committee will conduct outreach and provide input to the city regarding municipal code section 8.54: Trees.
  Progress: The Environmental Committee provided a Tree FAQ during the 2018 Earth Day celebration and the Staff Liaison has engaged the Board of Architectural Review on changes to the tree code and will meet with the Planning Commission and Parks & Rec Committee to inform the code amendments.
- In addition, to further support policy action to address climate change at a State and National level, the Environmental Committee drafted a Memorandum to the City Council, communicating their support of Council approving a Resolution of Support generated by Citizens' Climate Lobby regarding the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act of 2019. With City Council approval, Seaside became the first city in the county to endorse the bill (HR 763).

Fiscal Year 2019-20 Work Plan:

1. The Environmental Committee will provide comments during the review periods for the following Environmental Impact Reports:
   a) Main Gate addendum: originally approved in 2003 under the Main Gate Specific Plan. Rincon Consultants is developing the addendum and it is expected completion: early summer.
   b) Seaside 2040 General Plan Update EIR, Rincon Consultants, expected completion: early summer.

Comment [1]: I think we should add something in here to strengthen and focus on the work I anticipate we will be doing on EPP

c) Campus Town Specific Plan and Environmental Impact Report (EIR): Being developed by Rincon, expected completion: early summer.

2. Title 8, Health and Safety: The Environmental Committee will conduct community and business outreach as well as provide input to the city regarding the content of Title 8, including but not limited to the following:
    a. 8.28: Solid Waste
    b. 8.54: Trees

3. Climate Action Planning – The Environmental Committee will support and advocate for the development of a Climate Action Plan.

4. Water and Energy – The Environmental Committee will support water and energy conservation efforts within the community and encourage best practices in City operations. Address Title 17: Zoning Ordinance, including various sections limiting sustainable installations, such as rainwater capture devices, on private property.

5. Draft a code amendment to 8.60: Environmentally Preferable Food Packaging

Ongoing Projects:

1. Provide support and increase education and awareness of pollinators and their habitats as related to the expected designation of Seaside as a BEE CITY USA Affiliate.
2. Work with City Staff to support the integration of environmentally sound business practices into the City of Seaside operations.
3. Work collaboratively with Community partners to promote continued progress towards achieving Seaside's environmental goals and responsibilities.

CITY OF SEASIDE
STAFF REPORT

Item No.: 7.E.

TO: Environmental Committee

BY: Beth Rocha, Associate Planner

DATE: April 9, 2019

SUBJECT: EARTH DAY PURCHASE SUMMARY

PURPOSE & RECOMMENDATION

Review of items and money spent on Bee related educational items and activity kits to be used at Earth Day and future events, as related to Seaside's pending BEE CITY USA designation,

BACKGROUND

2 x Honeycomb Candle Activity Kit (133s-1) = $298.00
# of Projects Included: 100

1 x Honey Bee Life Cycle Display (506n) = $67.95

1 x Food Doesn't Grow in Supermarkets Activity Kit (163s-1) = $149.00
Pack Size: Materials for 100 Participants

30 x Honey Bee 3D Wood Puzzle (637V) = $145.50

Merchandise Total: $660.45

MONTEREY County Tax 7.25%: $47.88

Shipping Method (Standard Shipping to United States): $66.05

Order Total: $774.38

ATTACHMENTS

None