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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Trick-or-Treat Safety

What a year. The Coronavirus Pandemic should be called the Cancel Virus Pandemic. Just about everything has been canceled or severely limited this year. Halloween trick-or-treat is likely next in line.

Will then, has trick-or-treat been canceled? In Montford, as in other neighborhoods, trick-or-treat is a traditional spontaneous event. The City of Asheville does not sponsor or plan the neighborhood trick-or-treat events that take place throughout the city. They can only advise residents to heed the CDC guidelines.

What does the CDC say?

On the CDC website, the risk is categorized as lower, medium, and higher. Participating in traditional trick-or-treating where treats are handed to children who go door to door, is at the top of higher activity risk.

“Many traditional Halloween activities can be high-risk for spreading viruses. There are several safer, alternative ways to participate in Halloween. If you may have COVID-19 or you may have been exposed to someone with COVID-19, you should not participate in in-person Halloween festivities and should not give out candy to trick-or-treaters.”

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/holidays.html#halloween>

Alternatives and Tips for Montford

The Tempie Avery Montford Center has interesting events scheduled through Asheville Parks & Recreation for families, teens, and children. Check out page 2 of this issue for details.

It goes without saying; there will be some trick-or-treating happening. Like everything else during this Pandemic, it is up to the individual to keep safe. Remember Good Housekeeping Magazine? Well, Good Housekeeping online has done a good job of collecting tips from numerous sources:

<https://www.goodhousekeeping.com/holidays/halloween-ideas/a33826132/halloween-trick-or-treating-health-safety/>

Stay safe.



TEMPIE AVERY MONTFORD CENTER

Halloween at Tempie Avery Montford Center - Fall Parades

Asheville Parks and Recreation staff will be donning inflatable costumes to do parades and hand out candy at specific areas such as the Klondyke neighborhood.

They will also be showing free drive-in movies in a parking lot at AB Tech. In October we'll be bringing out the Halloween fun with a family feature for October 15, and a teen/adult feature for October 29. Details can be found on the Asheville Parks & Recreation FaceBook page.

Center Update

We are open to our regular after-school customers and also working with Asheville City Schools PODS program so kids can be here 8am to 6pm Monday- Friday. In addition, we continue to visit parks throughout Asheville with our Rec N Roll van providing free games and activities for all ages. The Rec N Roll schedule can be found on the Asheville Parks & Recreation FaceBook page. The playground is now open!

Shana Kriewall

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Cancellations

The Montford Music & Arts Festival - Canceled

The Holiday Tour of Homes - Canceled

Montford Park Players - Season Canceled

As part of this decision, the board voted to move the previously scheduled 2020 shows to the 2021 season.



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FEATURED HOME

The history of 20 Woodlawn Avenue

This property shows that historic preservation is not just for notable or large historic properties but is also pertinent to the everyday places and buildings of our past. Although this historic home was built as an “investment property” and functioned as a rental property for most of its life, it too has a story to tell and is a contributing structure in its historic neighborhood.

The Rankin-Bearden-House, which stands at 5 Woodlawn Avenue is one of the oldest dwellings remaining in Asheville. It was built in 1848 by William D. and Elizabeth Rankin. In 1910, heirs of the Rankin-Bearden family sold their family homestead, including the house and surrounding 16 acres to real estate developer, Frank A. Sumner. Sumner platted the property into lots to develop into a new residential park called, “Lenox Park”. An auction was held in 1912 to sell the new lots, then again in 1914, the Lenox Park developers held another auction to sell the remaining lots. The new Park included a cross street called Lenox Avenue (now Elizabeth Street) which crossed from Flint Street to North Main Street (now Broadway Avenue). Subsequently, two north-south streets were opened between Flint and Main. On the plat each was merely labeled as “Avenue”, the western street was called Woodlawn Avenue, and the



In 1914, N. H. Grady purchased “Lot 69 of Block E” 1 from Frank Sumner. Although the Lot was to front on Woodlawn Avenue, the Avenue was not yet opened. In fact, Woodlawn Avenue does not show on the 1917 Sanborn Map, only showing first on the 1925 Sanborn Map. I suspect though that Woodlawn was opened in 1916, probably just after the Sanborn Insurance Company had gathered their measurements for the ensuing 1917 map. The house built on Lot 69 was first listed as “10 Woodlawn Avenue” in the 1916 Asheville City Directory and was

occupied by W. H. Barnes, a druggist. In the 1917 Directory, the home is vacant, but then in 1918, the home was leased to Morris E. King, a painting contractor. Morris and his wife Ora lived in the house until 1926.

From 1927 through 1944 the house, whose address had since been changed to “20 Woodlawn”, was occupied a litany of people

with various occupations: 1927-1928-Wm. F. (Lela M) w/ Asheville Re-roofing; 1929-Vida Garren, wid. J. H.; 1930-Jerome J. Barrett (Nola M) lather; 1931-1932 -Frank L. Link (Flora) mngr gro 337 Southside Av; 1935-1937 - Thomas A. Lindsey (Pauline) auto salm, then 1936-bkpr, then 1937-Clk Pisgah Nat'l Forest; 1938-Ferrell L. Hall (Carrie) slsmn Ebrlich Juvenile Shoe Store; 1940-Geo. W. Cliatt (Bessie) lab Williams-Brownell Planing Mill; 1941-R. Harold Stewart (Juanita S.) electn; 1942-Juanita S. Stewart slswm; 1943 -Mrs. Mildred Edwards clk Charles Stores; Wm. H. Holcombe clk; 1944-Flora C. Link signal officer Moore Genl Hosp.

In 1945, N. H. Grady sold the house to its first owner/occupier, Henry Mitchell McCall and his wife Daisy. Henry was a skilled plasterer. In 1947, the house was the venue for the wedding of McCall's daughter Esther to Joseph Letterman. Following the ceremony, officiated by Rev. F. O. Dryman of Haywood Street Methodist Church, an "informal reception" was held in the home as well. A noted feature of the reception was the "three-tiered wedding cake encircled with ferns and gladiolas".² Sadly, just two years later, in March of 1949 Henry McCall became seriously ill with Cardio-renal disease, passing away just a few months later in October 1949.³

Daisy McCall continued to own the house, even after remarrying in 1957, until 1968, when she then sold the home to cafeteria worker, James R. and his wife Rozella Louise Clubb. The Clubbs, installed a small brass plaque next to the front door, announcing that this was the home of "Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clubb". The plaque remains to this day, in honor James Clubb who unexpectedly passed away in 1974, leaving his widow Rozella and two daughters and three sons.⁴ The Clubb family continued to own the home after James' death, although they did not always occupy the home, sometimes renting it out. By 1992, the home was vacant and in a derelict condition. Then in 1993, the family sold the home to ReCreation Experiences.

"ReCreation Experiences" began operation in Asheville, North Carolina in 1990, by Dave S. Torbett. The ministry offered dual programs of Outdoor Experiences and Home Repair Mission Experiences for youths. In October of 1993, ReCreation Experiences applied to the Historic Resources Commission for issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness for an exterior rehabilitation of the house. The aluminum siding was removed from three sides of the house on the exterior and the house was generally spruced up for re-sale. The house was then re-sold in February 1994 to new owners, Matthew & Amanda Brown.

According to the family,⁵ Matthew and Amanda Brown mostly used the house for rental income. In 2015 they transferred the title to the property to their son, T. Dan Brown and his wife Emily S. Brown. Dan & Emily



This 1990 photo shows that the house at 20 Woodlawn had gotten into a state of disrepair - Image #MS274.001H-Historic Resources Commission Slide Collection-North Carolina Collection, Pack Library

completely renovated the interior, taking down everything to the bare studs, to bring the house up to modern code standards. The original exterior windows were retained and restored. The intention was to continue to use the home as rental property, but the Brown's did such a great job on the renovation that it attracted the eye of its current owner, Alice Martin.

Alice purchased the house in 2017 and has contributed her considerable sense of style. Her largely white interior showcases both the original floors and windows and Alice's brightly colored artwork.

The old-fashioned kitchen highlights an antique French armoire used as a pantry, open shelves with beautiful pottery, and a metal industrial table on rollers. The lower level has been transformed into a modern master bedroom, bath, and laundry, all with radiant-heated concrete floors.

Compiled by: Dale Wayne Slusser, October 2019

1. 108/09/1914 (rec'd-08/05/1914) Clarence Rankin. Attny for Frank A. & Florence Sumner to N. H. Grady LOT 69 BLK E BK 154 P 120 Db. 189/271- Buncombe County Register of the Deeds.
2. "Esther McCall Is Married to J. Letterman", *Asheville Citizen-Times*, January 22, 1947, page 6.
3. *Asheville Citizen-Times*, October 21, 1949, page 19.
4. *Asheville Citizen-Times*, September 25, 1974, page 8.
5. Phone interview with Emily S. Brown, September 27, 2019.

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This large 2230 Sq Ft home has 3 bedrooms and 2 & 1/2 baths. It is one-story with off-street parking and easy wheelchair access in the rear.

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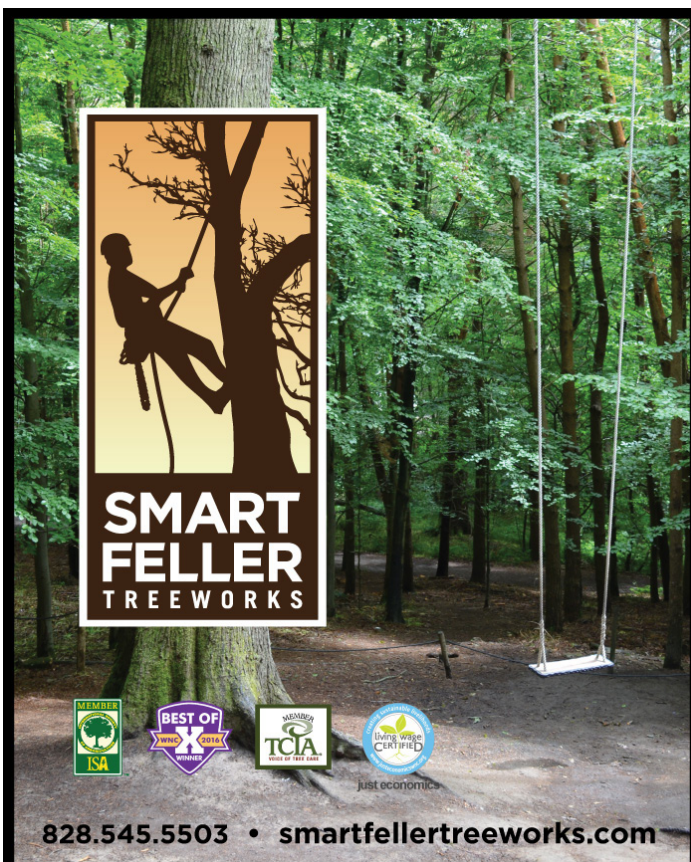
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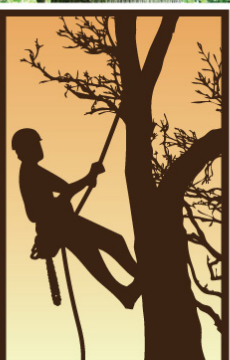
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Historic Resources Commission of Asheville and Buncombe County

Montford Action Agenda 8/12/20

Members present: Chair Emily Kite, Bryan Moffitt, Valeria Watson, Emily Spreng, William Eakins, Benjamin Mitchell, Gail Lazaras, Will Hornaday
 Staff present: Alex Cole, Jannice Ashley

Item, Summary and Action

3 Cumberland Circle—Preliminary subdivision approval request to divide a 0.93 acre lot into four new 0.206, 0.171, 0.205 and 0.322 lots

Action—Approved

Please refer to the website (www.ashevillenc.gov) for the full approved minutes after the following month's meeting.

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A tale of Indiana Jones-style Experiences

Jerry Conner, Westover Drive

Something is exciting about watching the happenings unfold in an “Indiana Jones” movie. When I began recollecting various events, weather-related perils or just happenings, I realized that many of my life’s experiences had some of the same properties as the different movie scripts for “Indiana Jones.”

At an early age of 2, I experienced my first airplane ride. Not so much a big deal today; however, for a child in 1948, it wasn’t an everyday occurrence. My mother and I had flown to Kentucky to visit my aunt and her horse farm. As we entered the terminal for the return trip, my mother held onto my hand tightly because of my excitement of going up in the air again. I was greeting everyone around us when I turned around and looked up at the man standing behind me in the ticket line. He was so big and tall that I almost fell over as I gazed up into his face. I smiled and began to wave to him. He in turn smiled back and thus began a bit of mutual admiration back and forth. The next thing I knew, he gently lowered his hand and scooped me up raising me in the air above everyone else. Here I was sitting entirely in the palm of his huge hand and waving at all standing around like this was a normal event for me. My mom was taken aback at this and was quickly reassured that everything was alright. I had just been lifted up by Primo Carnera, then the World Heavyweight Boxing Champion turned wrestler. Everyone around was cheering and shortly, flashes went off like fireworks. Photographers swarmed around us on both sides taking pictures. The next day a photo of Primo holding me appeared throughout the country and the AP photographer that took it sent my mom a copy of the picture. Which is how I came to know the backstory from her.

Over the years, I had the great fortune to volunteer and help create special fund-raising events for our local Public Radio station. After midnight, the station switched to a broadcast from the BBC and it was decided to create a special night time fundraiser entitled “Up All Night With the BBC.” I often returned to England to visit friends, so I contacted a good friend that worked for the BBC. He

arranged a meeting for me along with a promo for the station and our next BBC fundraiser. I was staying at the seaside, this trip, and took the train into Victoria Station, which is located in the heart of London.

I arrived on an early train and upon leaving the station, decided to walk about a bit and sight see. There was always something new happening, no matter how often you visited London. As I traveled along Victoria St, I noticed a large crowd forming in a Plaza in front of the Catholic Cathedral. Being a typical nosy American, I decided to worm my way through the crowd and see what was going on. Before I knew it, I had maneuvered my way upfront. I was standing at the entrance of Westminster Cathedral and behind a rope, holding back the crowd. Next, a big black limousine pulled up and out steps Tony Blair, England’s Prime Minister along with his wife and son. He waves to the crowd and immediately begins to come over and shook my hand along with the person standing next to me on his way into the Cathedral. The police come up and lift the rope allowing those in front to enter the church. Now, my curiosity got the best of me and I went in along with those beside me. I took a seat in the back, so I wouldn’t be too obvious as I still didn’t know what was going on. I reached for the bulletin on the seat and realized, I had stumbled into the funeral for Cardinal Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster and head of the Roman Catholic Church in England.

When I realized that my appointment was approaching and I was several blocks away, I quietly got up and left the service. Traffic was so backed up, I decided to go on foot. After, a brisk walk, I made it to the BBC headquarters just in time. I rang for admittance, told them whom I was, and was met by a charming older woman. She mentioned how excited they were about my request and coming to visit. I was ushered into a studio, where they were preparing for a radio broadcast and asked if I would like to sit in on the news. We talked some and I told them of my morning’s adventure. The presenter looked over at me and laughed, saying the film crew was out and had done a live broadcast from the funeral. He motioned over to a colleague and they turned on a monitor with the broadcast film still on it. As they rewound it to the beginning, there I was on TV shaking the PM’s hand. Everyone in the room began to laugh as I exclaimed, “only me.” The visit went continued on next page...

well and a special promo tape was presented to me to take back along with some BBC items as premiums for donors during the fundraiser.

On the way back to the train station, I decided to take a side trip and stop at the Savoy, having never been before. I had always missed it because the entrance is at the back of a courtyard and not streetside. I was well dressed and decided to go in, sit down, and rest after the walk. I spotted a plush chair next to an end table and sat down, pulling out my briefcase and reviewing some of the materials I just received from the BBC. Turned out to be perfect timing as it was Afternoon Tea. It was presumed that I was a businessman guest, as a smartly dressed waiter came by and offered me a cup of tea, then another waiter came by with a plate of sandwiches and pastries. Who was I to refuse? The regular tea service for customers was in another room. So, there I was reflecting on my day in London, beginning with a funeral, a TV spot, a visit to the BBC, and then sipping tea at the Savoy. As I relayed the story to my friends, they exclaimed, "Only You, Jerry!"

I have flown a lot over the years, both domestic and foreign; however, two of the most challenging flights occurred while fleeing from the front of hurricanes. Sort of like the scene with Indiana Jones, rushing from the bolder. The first one happened while in the Bahamas. The weather tracking notices were updated every hour on the hour at our resort hotel along with advisories to leave as soon as possible as a large hurricane was headed to Nassau. Well, my friend and I didn't waste any time in changing our reservations and getting to the airport. We pulled some strings and managed to get on the last plane out. As the skies grew darker and the winds picked up, the announcement came over the loudspeaker that they were going to attempt to take off and to proceed to the gate. Back then, they had skyways but didn't use them. So, we walked out the door and up the stairway to the plane, all the while leaning forward to keep from being blown down. The plane managed to take off with some swaying side to side.

Strong winds blew the plane along, taking us less time to make the trip back to Ft. Lauderdale than usual. There was one problem; the winds were blowing from the wrong direction for the plane to land. The captain came on and alerted us that we would have to come in against the

wind and to assume the crash position. I had never heard so many "Hail Mary's", moans, and crying. Then as we angled down to land, complete silence, except for the wind outside and engine noises. The plane moved from side to side and then hopped up and down like a carnival ride. The engines roared and tires squealed- we landed safely. No sooner did we get out of the plane and terminal and into our cars, then the wind picked up. We made it home just before the full force of the hurricane hit.

The second tempt with fate was while staying at a resort in Mexico. I was staying about 30 some miles from the Cancun airport in Playa del Carmen when warnings of an approaching hurricane began. The winds picked up and emergency procedures were implemented at the resort. We were all moved into areas away from the ocean and window free. Luckily our flight was booked to leave the next day, so we didn't have to scramble to get a seat. I had rented a car and called to confirm it being left at the airport. The morning came and instead of waiting for breakfast, I checked out early and began driving back to Cancun. It wasn't easy, between the rain and wind, the road was barely visible. Arriving at the airport and leaving the car in the parking area, I could barely make it through the door. The main terminal area was packed with people trying to get on a plane out. Many had slept there overnight. I got there just in time, as the boarding call was made and I checked in. My friend and I entered the cabin, took our seats, and waited. The winds had now picked up and we could see debris flying by the windows. I asked the flight attendant if she was sure we would take off. She looked at me and said, "no worry, we always take off, no matter what." I wasn't so much reassured by that. The plan began its taxi and then take off. I bounced up and down in the seat like I was riding a beach buggy. We made it into the air and made a sharp turn all the while flip-flopping. My friend was so nervous that he took his pillow and squeezed it so tightly it almost fit in his hand. The flight continued this way until we reached the border of Texas when we finally smoothed out a bit before landing to change planes, all the while staying a short distance from the hurricane. I made it home to the mountains a bit frazzled but hurricane free.

My adventure with another natural weather occurrence took me to the coast of North Carolina. It was a warm continued on next page...

evening as I was traveling on a four-lane road with a ravine in the middle into Jacksonville. The sky was a bit dark and slightly rainy. I had my music on and was not listening to the radio. I noticed a convenience store ahead on the left and a crossover, so I put my turn signals on. (A habit from my driver training days, I always put the turn signal on, even when no one is around). It had turned strangely dark. Visibility was almost non-existent. I could hardly see the road even with my headlights. I slowed the car down to turn and then Bammm... next thing I knew, I was spinning around and turning over and over. I must have turned around three times and rolled over twice, as I landed upside down in the ravine.

I didn't remember driving next to a railroad tracks, but I heard a rumbling of freight cars in front of me. I was sort of semi-conscious and don't know how long it was before people came running up to me, trying to get me out of the car. As it turned out, a tornado alert had gone out which I missed by not having the radio turned on. A car behind me was racing toward their apartment, which was reportedly in the path of the tornado. They didn't see me turning and hit me head-on at 95 miles an hour. At the same time, they hit me and spun me into the ravine; those freight cars I heard was actually a tornado which crossed right where my car was turning. So, if they hadn't have hit me, I would have been sucked into the tornado. (How's that for an Indiana Jones moment?) It took me a while to recover from the wreck, but as for the injuries, well that is another tale. I have learned to never throw my hands up and say, "what's next?" Because there always seems to be a next.

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Featured Business

Editor's Note: In upcoming issues, I plan to tell the story of other Montford restaurants and businesses who have advertised with us. Nine Mile has supported the Newsletter consistently over the years.

Montford Newsletter | June/July 2008

Nine Mile Brings a Taste of Jamaica and the Caribbean to Montford

Aaron Thomas

Nine Mile Restaurant would like to thank the Montford community for all the positive feedback and for welcoming us to your beautiful neighborhood. The Montford Music and Arts Festival helped us get off to a wonderful start.

A lot of people have asked us, "Why the name Nine Mile?" First and foremost, I'm a huge reggae fan. We thought of several different names, such as Half Barrel Hut, Shashamane, and the Jerk Hut, but we could not agree on any of those. So I started thinking about places in Jamaica. Montego Bay, Negril, Kingston, and Nine Mile popped into my head. When I told my wife the Nine Mile name, she loved it. So I presented it to my business partners, Nathan Ray and Roland Knoll, and they loved it as well.

Nine Mile is the little town in the heart of Jamaica where Bob Marley was born. Nine Mile is also the little restaurant in the heart of historic Montford where, we hope, legendary food is being born.

We want to serve healthy, fresh, affordable cuisine. Our dishes reflect my love of Jamaica and the Caribbean served over top of pasta. If you have a wheat allergy, we offer raw, spiral-cut Zucchini "pasta," my favorite. All of our sauces are made in house, and our desserts are made by Butterbugs, a local pastry chef. Our bread is fresh from City Bakery. We also offer local mountain trout. We have an all-organic wine list and a diverse beer selection.

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Aaron & Nate—Caricatures by Bill LaRocque



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- For emergencies, call 911.
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- For the Crime Prevention Division, call 259-5834.
- For Police Dispatch, call 259-5888.
- **Sarah Baker is our new Community Resource Officer. Contact her at sbaker@ashevillenc.gov**

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WE'LL GIVE YOU UP TO \$300 TO PLANT TREES ON YOUR PROPERTY!

The Montford Neighborhood Tree Grant returns for the 2nd year! The Neighborhood Association will pay up to 50% of your cost for planting a tree on your property - up to \$150 per tree and up to \$300 total per household.

From September 2019 through May 2020, the MNA helped residents plant 36 trees, awarded \$2029 for tree planting, and leveraged \$8523 worth of tree planting projects.

Any Montford property owner, renter, or local organization may apply. Applications will be processed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Award of grants is at the discretion and funding availability of the MNA.

Remember, fall is for planting!

Find additional information and the grant application at [Montford.org](http://montford.org).

Click "Links" then "Tree Grant"

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I really wanted to provide an unbiased and objective view of Donald Trump’s, Joe Biden’s, Don Blankenship’s, Howie Hawkins’ and Joe Jorgensen’s environmental platform, but alas that will have to wait for another issue. In the spirit of the election season, I am still going to talk about voting and the environment. Rather than candidate’s platforms, my focus is going to be voting for the environment by our actions.

Everything we do daily has an environmental impact from waking up in the morning using an alarm clock to what we sleep on and in. Through these actions, we are choosing to make a difference for or against the environment.

How do I know what products or actions are best for the environment? It takes digging through the Internet or knowing people who know what to seek. I’ll use clothing as my example since there are about a bazillion different types of products out there.

Buy from a consignment or thrift store or make your own clothes.

Buy organic if possible and then alternative materials, think hemp and bamboo, etc then non-organic cotton, and finally synthetics since these from “best to worst” use fewer chemicals with synthetics being petroleum-based.

Shop local vs ordering online since online uses more resources to deliver the product to you & you can walk/cycle to some shops. Also, check if there are local craftspeople or manufacturers from whom you can buy.

As mentioned above walking or cycling is best and next is combining trips. You go downtown for lunch and can walk/cycle to a clothing shop.

So all of the actions above as well as buying used, organic, or making your own are a positive vote for the environment. Now get out there and make your vote for both the environment and your candidate count!!

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