You can make end-of-life choices that reflect and adhere to the same values that guide your life. (Typical choices have a large environmental impact)

Art and creative expression can help to grieve and honor connections and losses.

This casket was built from plywood and painted with chalk paint and real leaves.

This blue pine casket is painted to honor Hungarian ancestry (and laid out for a funeral at home).

Another option would be to paint this exact design on a casket that is shaped like this but is made from cardboard.
Woven fiber caskets are made from renewable resources like willow, bamboo and even banana leaves.

All of these caskets and coffins can be used at any cemetery. Burials in shrouds are possible at natural burial cemeteries, which also preserve habitat.

Thank you for making the time to consider death and your choices for after-death care.

By bringing death out in the open, by witnessing it, talking about it, learning about it, and trying in whatever way we can to accept it as an inevitable part of our lives, we can be better prepared, we can make better decisions when the time comes, and we can change the way we die – for ourselves and for our loved ones.”  

-from Talking About Death Won’t Kill You  
by Virginia Morrison