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27	Money Appropriated in this Bill:
28	None
29	Other Special Clauses:
30	None
31	Utah Code Sections Affected:
32	AMENDS:
33	36-29-101, as enacted by Laws of Utah 2015, Chapter 219
34	63I-2-236, as last amended by Laws of Utah 2019, Chapter 389
35	63I-2-263, as last amended by Laws of Utah 2020, Fifth Special Session, Chapter 12
36	ENACTS:
37	36-29-201 , Utah Code Annotated 1953
38	36-29-202 , Utah Code Annotated 1953
39	36-29-203 , Utah Code Annotated 1953
40	36-29-204 , Utah Code Annotated 1953
41	63G-1-502, Utah Code Annotated 1953
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43	Be it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Utah:
44	Section 1. Section 36-29-101 is amended to read:
45	CHAPTER 29. TASK FORCES CREATED BY THE LEGISLATURE
46	Part 1. Legislative Task Forces
47	36-29-101. Title.
48	This chapter is known as ["Legislative Task Forces."] "Task Forces Created by the
49	Legislature."
50	Section 2. Section 36-29-201 is enacted to read:
51	Part 2. State Flag Task Force
52	<u>36-29-201.</u> Definitions.
53	As used in this part:
54	(1) "Principles of good flag design" means the principles described in Section
55	<u>36-29-204.</u>
56	(2) "Task force" means the State Flag Task Force created in Section 36-29-202.

57	Section 3. Section 36-29-202 is enacted to read:
58	36-29-202. State Flag Task Force Creation Membership Meetings
59	Vacancies Per diem and expenses Staff.
60	(1) There is created the State Flag Task Force.
61	(2) The task force consists of the following seven members:
62	(a) the following four individuals, appointed by the governor:
63	(i) one individual representing the office of the governor;
64	(ii) after receiving recommendations from the Utah Association of Counties, one
65	individual serving in the legislative body of a county of the third, fourth, fifth, or sixth class;
66	(iii) after receiving recommendations from the Utah League of Cities and Towns, one
67	individual serving in the legislative body of a city of the first class; and
68	(iv) one individual who is a member of a national or international vexillological
69	organization or association and is a resident of the state;
70	(b) one individual representing the Division of State History, appointed by the director
71	of the division;
72	(c) one individual representing the Board of Tourism Development, appointed by the
73	chair of the board; and
74	(d) one individual representing the State Board of Education, appointed by the chair of
75	the State Board of Education.
76	(3) Each individual with authority to appoint a member of the task force under
77	Subsection (2) shall make the appointment on or before June 1, 2021.
78	(4) The governor shall appoint a chair of the task force.
79	(5) A majority of the task force constitutes a quorum for the transaction of task force
80	<u>business.</u>
81	(6) The task force shall ensure that each meeting of the task force complies with Title
82	52, Chapter 4, Open and Public Meetings Act.
83	(7) The term of each member of the task force ends on November 30, 2022.
84	(8) (a) A member of the task force may be removed from the task force by the
85	individual who appointed the member.
86	(b) Within 14 days after the day on which a vacancy occurs on the task force for any
87	reason, the individual who originally appointed the member shall fill the vacancy in accordance

88	with Subsection (2).
89	(9) A task force member may not receive compensation or benefits for the member's
90	service on the task force but may receive per diem and reimbursement for travel expenses
91	incurred as a task force member in accordance with:
92	(a) Sections 63A-3-106 and 63A-3-107; and
93	(b) rules made by the Division of Finance pursuant to Sections 63A-3-106 and
94	<u>63A-3-107.</u>
95	(10) The Department of Heritage and Arts shall provide staff support for the task force
96	and assist the task force in conducting task force meetings.
97	Section 4. Section 36-29-203 is enacted to read:
98	<u>36-29-203.</u> Task force duties.
99	The task force shall:
100	(1) convene the task force's initial meeting on or before June 11, 2021;
101	(2) create a process for the submission and task force assessment of proposed designs
102	for a revised or new state flag of Utah;
103	(3) on or before September 15, 2021, select a group of up to 10 proposed flag designs
104	that:
105	(a) represent the state; and
106	(b) adhere to the principles of good flag design;
107	(4) create a process that includes the gathering of public input to review the proposed
108	flag designs described in Subsections (2) and (3) and to select a proposed revised or new state
109	flag of Utah; and
110	(5) on or before November 1, 2021, provide a written report and recommendations to
111	the Economic Development and Workforce Services Interim Committee and the Legislature
112	regarding:
113	(a) the proposed flag designs described in Subsection (3);
114	(b) the process and results of the review of the proposed flag designs described in
115	Subsection (4);
116	(c) the task force's recommendation for the design of a revised or new state flag of
117	Utah; and
118	(d) proposed legislation retaining the current flag, revising the current flag, or

119	designating a new state flag of Utah, which may include a recommendation to designate the
120	current state flag of Utah described in Section 63G-1-501 as the official state ceremonial flag
121	of Utah or other designation to recognize that flag's historical significance.
122	(6) The task force may:
123	(a) create working groups to carry out the task force's duties under this section,
124	including working with one or more graphic designers or other professionals to review and
125	improve designs for consideration by the task force; and
126	(b) accept contributions from other private or public sources for the purpose of
127	awarding a prize to one or more creators of flag designs selected and recommended by the task
128	<u>force.</u>
129	Section 5. Section 36-29-204 is enacted to read:
130	36-29-204. Principles of good flag design.
131	In assessing proposed designs for a new state flag of Utah, the task force may consider
132	the extent to which a flag design adheres to the following principles of good flag design:
133	(1) whether the flag design is sufficiently simple that a child could draw the flag design
134	from memory;
135	(2) whether the flag design uses meaningful symbolism, including the use of:
136	(a) a main graphic element, giving preference to a single primary symbol; or
137	(b) meaningful colors, shapes, or layout of the parts of the flag design;
138	(3) whether the flag design uses two to three basic colors that:
139	(a) contrast well; and
140	(b) are varying shades of standard colors like red, blue, green, black, yellow, or white;
141	(4) whether the flag design avoids writing or the use of a seal, including lettering or a
142	seal that is difficult to:
143	(a) see or read from a distance; or
144	(b) reduce to a smaller scale for use on a pin or graphic; and
145	(5) whether the flag design is sufficiently distinctive to avoid duplicating other flags
146	while allowing for the use of similarities to represent connections.
147	Section 6. Section 63G-1-502 is enacted to read:
148	63G-1-502. Commemorative state flag Display.
149	(1) As used in this section:

150	(a) "CMYK" means the color model of four-color printing using cyan, magenta,
151	yellow, and black ink.
152	(b) "Commemorative state flag" means the flag described in Subsection (3).
153	(c) "Governmental entity" means the same as that term is defined in Section
154	<u>63G-2-103.</u>
155	(d) "Legacy gold" means a color with:
156	(i) an RGB value of 251, 178, 23;
157	(ii) a CMYK value of 1, 33, 100, 0;
158	(iii) a web color value of #fbb217; and
159	(iv) a Pantone value of 2010 C.
160	(e) "Liberty blue" means a color with:
161	(i) an RGB value of 11, 36, 68;
162	(ii) a CMYK value of 100, 86, 44, 47;
163	(iii) a web color value of #0b2444; and
164	(iv) a Pantone value of 282 C.
165	(f) "Mountain white" means a color with:
166	(i) an RGB value of 255, 255, 255;
167	(ii) a CMYK value of 0, 0, 0, 0;
168	(iii) a web color value of #ffffff; and
169	(iv) a Pantone value of Safe.
170	(g) "Pantone" means the color model of printing using ink mixes to create a color
171	match.
172	(h) "Public grounds" means the same as that term is defined in Section 11-61-102.
173	(i) "RGB" means the color model of three-color video and computer displays using red,
174	green, and blue light.
175	(j) "State flag of Utah" means the flag described in Section 63G-1-501.
176	(k) "Utah red" means a color with:
177	(i) an RGB value of 175, 31, 36;
178	(ii) a CMYK value of 22, 100, 99, 13;
179	(iii) a web color value of #af1f24; and
180	(iv) a Pantone value of 2350 C.

181	(1) "Web color" means the color model of web page displays using a hexadecimal color
182	code.
183	(2) The state may commemorate the 125th anniversary of Utah's statehood in 2021
184	with the display of a commemorative state flag.
185	(3) The commemorative state flag shall be a rectangle that has a width to length ratio of
186	three to five and contain the following:
187	(a) one diagonal cross pattern that creates four triangles meeting at the center of the
188	<u>flag:</u>
189	(i) with the two triangles in the horizontal plane that are:
190	(A) equal in width and length, spreading the full width and length of the flag; and
191	(B) colored mountain white;
192	(ii) with the upper and lower triangle shaped quadrants:
193	(A) each having a length equal to the full length of the flag; and
194	(B) the upper triangle shaped quadrant being colored liberty blue and the lower triangle
195	shaped quadrant being colored Utah red;
196	(iii) with the cross pattern to represent:
197	(A) Utah's moniker as "the Crossroads of the West"; and
198	(B) the history of Promontory Point;
199	(iv) with the two triangles in the horizontal plane colored mountain white to represent
200	the Rocky Mountains of Utah;
201	(v) with the upper triangle shaped quadrant colored liberty blue to represent:
202	(A) the Great Salt Lake; and
203	(B) the tradition of Utah; and
204	(vi) with the lower triangle shaped quadrant colored Utah red to represent the red rocks
205	and national parks of Southern Utah;
206	(b) one circle that:
207	(i) is shaded legacy gold and filled with a background that is shaded liberty blue;
208	(ii) contains a slightly thinner gold circle that is:
209	(A) shaded legacy gold; and
210	(B) filled with a background that is shaded liberty blue;
211	(iii) is placed over the meeting point of the four triangle shaped quadrants described in

212	Subsection (3)(a) in the center of the flag; and
213	(iv) represents, in combination with the four triangle shaped quadrants, the following
214	Native American Tribes of Utah:
215	(A) the Ute;
216	(B) the Paiute;
217	(C) the Navajo;
218	(D) the Shoshone; and
219	(E) the Goshute;
220	(c) one beehive that is shaded legacy gold that:
221	(i) contains six hive sections with a small semicircle removed from the center of the
222	base of the lowest section;
223	(ii) is placed within the circles described in Subsection (3)(b); and
224	(iii) represents:
225	(A) Utah's identity as "the Beehive State"; and
226	(B) industry; and
227	(d) one regular, five-pointed star that:
228	(i) is shaded mountain white;
229	(ii) is located below the center of the beehive described in Subsection (3)(c);
230	(iii) is spaced so that the upper point of the star is located near the removed semicircle
231	described in Subsection (3)(c)(ii) but not on an even plane with the bottom of the beehive;
232	(iv) is oriented so that one point faces upward; and
233	(v) represents:
234	(A) Utah's statehood in the United States of America, dating to Utah's joining the union
235	<u>in 1896; and</u>
236	(B) Utah's star on the flag of the United States of America.
237	(4) (a) In any place where the state flag of Utah is displayed out of doors on public
238	grounds, the governmental entity responsible for the display of the state flag of Utah may
239	display the commemorative state flag in the manner described in Subsection (4)(b) during the
240	2021 calendar year.
241	(b) When displaying the commemorative state flag under Subsection (4)(a), the
242	governmental entity displaying the flag shall place the commemorative state flag directly under

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       the state flag of Utah.
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               Section 7. Section 63I-2-236 is amended to read:
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               63I-2-236. Repeal dates -- Title 36.
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               [Section 36-29-105 is repealed on December 31, 2020.]
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               The following sections regarding the State Flag Task Force are repealed on January 1,
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       2023:
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              (1) Section 36-29-201;
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               (2) Section 36-29-202;
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               (3) Section 36-29-203; and
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               (4) Section 36-29-204.
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               Section 8. Section 63I-2-263 is amended to read:
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               63I-2-263. Repeal dates, Title 63A to Title 63N.
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               [<del>(1)</del> On July 1, 2020:]
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               [(a) Subsection 63A-1-203(5)(a)(i) is repealed; and]
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               [(b) in Subsection 63A-1-203(5)(a)(ii), the language that states "appointed on or after
       May 8, 2018," is repealed.
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               [\frac{(2)}{(2)}] (1) Section 63A-3-111 is repealed June 30, 2021.
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               [<del>(3)</del>] (2) Title 63C, Chapter 19, Higher Education Strategic Planning Commission is
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       repealed July 1, 2021.
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               [(4)] (3) Title 63C, Chapter 22, Digital Wellness, Citizenship, and Safe Technology
       Commission is repealed July 1, 2023.
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               (4) Section 63G-1-502 is repealed July 1, 2022.
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               (5) The following sections regarding the World War II Memorial Commission are
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       repealed on July 1, 2022:
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               (a) Section 63G-1-801;
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               (b) Section 63G-1-802;
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               (c) Section 63G-1-803; and
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               (d) Section 63G-1-804.
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               (6) Subsections 63G-6a-802(1)(d) and 63G-6a-802(3)(b)(iii), regarding a procurement
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       relating to a vice presidential debate, are repealed January 1, 2021.
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               (7) In relation to the State Fair Park Committee, on January 1, 2021:
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274 (a) Section 63H-6-104.5 is repealed; and 275 (b) Subsections 63H-6-104(8) and (9) are repealed. 276 (8) Section 63H-7a-303 is repealed July 1, 2024. 277 (9) Subsection 63J-1-206(3)(c), relating to coronavirus, is repealed July 1, 2021. 278 (10) In relation to the Employability to Careers Program Board, on July 1, 2022: (a) Subsection 63J-1-602.1(57) is repealed; 279 280 (b) Subsection 63J-4-301(1)(h), related to the review of data and metrics, is repealed; 281 and 282 (c) Title 63J, Chapter 4, Part 7, Employability to Careers Program, is repealed. 283 (11) Title 63M, Chapter 4, Part 8, Voluntary Home Energy Information Pilot Program 284 Act, is repealed January 1, 2022. 285 (12) Sections 63M-7-213 and 63M-7-213.5 are repealed on January 1, 2023. 286 (13) Subsection 63N-12-508(3) is repealed December 31, 2021. 287 (14) Title 63N, Chapter 13, Part 3, Facilitating Public-Private Partnerships Act, is 288 repealed January 1, 2024. 289 (15) Title 63N, Chapter 15, COVID-19 Economic Recovery Programs, is repealed