BEST SECONDHAND/CONSIGNMENT STORE

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1251 Kearns Boulevard Boneyardsaloon.com (435) 649-0911

tep inside this 6,000 square foot shop and be prepared **U** to be overwhelmed by a sea of couches, chairs, lamps and everything to furnish your place. And the best part is that most of these are high end, previously owned items. "Its 80% consignment and 20% new," says new owner Melissa O'Brien. She and her sister Tina Pignatelli bought the store two years ago, and have seen a rush, especially during the pandemic, and supply chain issues. "We got busy with people who couldn't get furniture," says O'Brien. "Plus, people feel really good about upcycling."

And they probably have exactly what you need, and maybe even things you don't need, but want. They've had everything from fire hydrants to elk horns to rickshaws. A few years back they even had a New York City phone booth. The inventory turns



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over quickly, so be decisive; that item you liked, might not be there

when you come back. They will pick up, and deliver too.

2 ND CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PARK CITY

Ccofpc.org 1283 Deer Valley Drive (435) 649-2260

The Christian Center of Park City is not a consignment shop, per se, but for the past 20 years has been selling items that have been donated by a generous community. Their newly expanded facility is home to the CCPC Boutique (where you'll find name-brand clothing and footwear), and the CCPC Thrift Store with great values on men's and women's clothing and housewares. You'll find everything from skis to hats, shoes to electronics. And, all donations are tax deductible.

PARK CITY RESTORE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

6280 Silver Creek Drive Habitat-Utah.org (435) 487-9015

This nonprofit thrift store has clothing and sinks, doors and cabinets, books and appliances.

Occasionally there will be a true antique so look closely. Their sales help support affordable housing, plus divert tons of waste from the local landfills. The inventory changes quickly, so make this your first stop before you pay full price somewhere else. Donations are tax deductible too.

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