

KEYS AND DEFINITIONS FOR BOOK 1 OF PENULTIMATE BREATH, THE BOY & THE BODY

Places And People

< *less than*

> *more than*

~ *approximately*

For *populations* above 1,000 it means that it is within 20 people lower or up to 40 higher than this figure. It isn't a round number ending in zeros. E.g. ~2,000 could be 1,080 to 2,040 people. Populations less than 1,000 people are within 5 people in either direction. E.g. ~50 could be 45 to 55 people. For *ages* it means within one year up or down from the supplied year. E.g. ~1957, this person could have been born in 1956, 1957, or 1958. When paired with another person whose birth year is approximate, the years will indicate who is younger and older. E.g. Person₁ ~1932 against person₂ ~1933; person₁ is younger than person₂.

+ (*a plus sign after county population*)

The population provided followed by the plus sign means that it could have an addition of less than 50 people or over 10,000 more people living in the county. The number provided is the total residents in the municipalities in which populations have been established in the given county in Cedar Series. Only two counties, one being Engleton, has all their municipalities mapped and populations secured.

Cedburn Peebles

The joint towns of Cedar, Auburn, and Peebles.

defunct establishments

Buildings are still there and/or some obvious indicators of their past state of operation such as signs. Or there is no part remaining except a clear recollection of it having existed by characters who had been there.

Mid-Utah

A region based off Mid-Utah Trucking Group's original routes. The routes themselves have greatly expanded, but the region known as Mid-Utah is untampered with in Utahns' minds. Mid-Utah is vertically inside of central Utah and sticks up into the bottom of northern Utah.

municipality

Any coordinated population that is within natural or agreed-to boundaries. It primarily includes all standard settlements of city, town, village, and township. It is typically a single town or city; yet, it may be a cluster of villages and/or townships. Several are unincorporated areas. A municipality could also be a census designated place (e.g. military installments, resort towns). The author has not perceived any of the municipalities created to date as a CDP.

responsible party

The person who takes over for the manager when the manager is not scheduled that day or is unavailable. The person is not given higher pay nor takes the title of manager or supervisor.

school system

The schools or educational opportunities that are in the municipality or area. School districts have not been determined. Schools from two or more systems could be in a single district.

unnamed

The author has not named the person, animal, street, or place. In rare instances it has been named but the name has not been provided in the given book.

Comprehensive Character

— (*a dash in place of a name*)

The person has not been named or the name has not been provided in the given book.

Alt.

An alternative route that can be taken from Cedar to the given municipality. It is supplied after the primary route from Cedar. To date, most municipalities only have one route from Cedar or from Cedburn Peebles to them.

[*L/B*]

Legal/Birth *last* name. It includes maiden name, names that person went by prior to a divorce of their parents, adoption, immigration, or for personal choice.

[*or*]

The first pronunciation is the primary way that the character pronounces his or her own name. The second, the character may or may not like but is how others pronounce it.

unmapped

Municipality, natural place, business, or person that has yet to be tied down to a specific location on the map.

gma, gpa

grandma, grandpa

DGT, gson

daughter, grandson

Cz, NCE, Nph, Unc

first cousin (an aunt or uncle's child), niece, nephew, uncle

Cz—, gNph, gUnc

first cousin once removed (an aunt or uncle's child's child), grandnephew, granduncle

wf, hus

wife, husband

g—, —

A lowercase G before a relation abbreviation is a grand relation (e.g. grandson), a minus sign with a subscript numeral is a removed relation (e.g. cousin)

apts

apartments

Dr, Ln, Rd, St

Drive, Lane, Road, Street

municipality, state, or regional abbreviations

see in Master List Of Characters (last section of document)

Select Pronunciations of Municipalities, Counties, and Streets

Bobolink: bobo-link

Bronfrenbrennon: brawn-frehn-brehn-nawn

Bruxwick: brucks-wick

Buenano: bwehn-ah-no

Dornoby: door-no-B

Engleton: engul-ton, like England

Geraint: gair-ant, hard G

Herbine: ur-bine, no H sound

Joppa: joh-puh

Teitelbaum: tie-tul-bawm

*Keys and their definitions in each section may also be relevant to the other document.

PLACES AND PEOPLE TRACKING [The Boy & The Body]

Book 1 of Penultimate Breath, Series 1 of Cedar Series

The writing of Places And People tracking was extremely fun. I found myself being so caught up in it that I had to remind, and often urge or command, myself to get back to writing the story. I went beyond the confines of the characters' perspectives and scene-by-scene approach to transform my thinking into a synthesis of the areas' dynamics. I mentally shopped or used the services from my own then by various character-customers' perspectives to feel their different views of the business. I visualized how each business or natural area was treated by locals and visitors and the external services that are required for each to be maintained or the lack of services that led to their deterioration. I conducted research for topics I never dreamed of having to in my life to develop my understanding beyond my own experiences of and generalizations of a type of business and go into the real-life nuances from Utah's culture in addition to when the business was established and when the book took place.

All the listings in this document are places mentioned or visited by characters in The Boy & The Body, either directly or through strong inference. Listings have been written to be exclusive to the book. However, influences from the other books in Cedar Series are unavoidable.

This is the **abridged** version. It has been **stripped of spoilers** from the last half of the book. It is designed to be printed in the book and therefore is only the core listings relevant to the story. Some nonessential descriptions in part or in full, counties, and towns have been removed to save on printing costs and paper. The full version is available on the author's website, Longgale.com.

Businesses & Natural Places in Utah by County

Biscoe County: Central Utah ▫ population 198,983+

===== **one-store town:** Pop. ~50 ▫ On Sargam Highway ▫ 1 household

The land running alongside Sargam Highway is wooded and is elevated higher than the store. The 'town' itself is only on the east side of the highway with the entirety of it except for the store being hidden by the trees up on the hill. The community has no official name. It has no school, just the store and houses. Having less than 100 people, they do not meet the minimum population requirement set by Utah laws to become incorporated.

general store

Sargam Highway

The store is owned by an elderly male. His wife and their grandson help run it. It's also the parking lot of the town with its one and only parking berm. Towners and Cedburnians will park there to go hunting, collect firewood, or just to chat for a while with whomever stops by.

All positions (3 of 3):

C. Gerdes:	counterboy
Mr. Gerdes:	owner, shopkeeper
Mrs. Gerdes:	shopkeeper

wooden bridge

turn-off on Sargam Highway

There are many wooden bridges in Mid-Utah, but this is the only one that Mark knows about that he goes to. Its length runs down the turn-off; its opening faces the highway. Although the bridge is covered, Mark will go under it where there is grass and bushes growing on each bank. Only the very center under the bridge will get water, if at all, if rains persist. The bridge is used regularly by vehicles and has windows. Mark has never gone up the turn-off, therefore, only assumes there are houses up it.

Buenano County: Western Utah ▫ population 103,500+

===== **Patmos:** Pop. ~48,000

general contractors

These contractors are some of the most affordable within Buenano, Engleton, and Jabin counties but not necessarily of the best quality work. Frank contacted them, but decided against hiring them. He has also spoken with a few in Jabin County, since they have an industrial section near to Cedar. Cedar Youth Express likely hired these general contractors to do the vents in their building, but this has not been confirmed.

The Engleton Beat

The Engleton Beat is Engleton County's only newspaper. At least half of the crew that works on the newspaper also works on Bertle Gings Magazine of their parent company Bertle Gings Press.

Distribution area:

All of Engleton County and much of central Utah. All Utahns and those in other states can subscribe to it if they are willing to have it arrive a few days behind the issue date because it is sent to them in the mail.

Engleton County: Mid-Utah ▫ population approx. 27,285

Auburn: Pop. ~2,000 ▫ **Joppa Road** ▫ 3 households

DEFUNCT ESTABLISHMENTS

► grocery store

farm stands (in meadow)

little market

It is smaller than Flag Drop in regards to space for stocked items; yet the buildings are just about the

same size. The little market has more counter space for checking out items and has a small office in the back. They have a large shelving display for tobacco products that takes away from valuable space for food. They sell basic first aid supplies and an extremely limited choice of body cleansers, but no menstrual products. There are no soda fountains. There is a small pastry case and rotisserie roaster that are only accessed by employees. The market

has no refrigerated storage. All other food products are canned, jarred, or boxed except during harvest surplus when they might get in a few boxes of produce.

restaurant for stir-fry

Cedar Proper: Pop. 4,172 ▫ **J Street** ▫ 22 households

ArtYard

Wilcox Road (main gate), Crescent Way (restricted entry)

ArtYard was founded in the 1960s by Frank and Elizabeth Reeds. It started off very similar to how it is today. The only noteworthy changes are who works there and what classes are taught. The physical aspects of the yard have been rearranged several times due to the trends in what they are processing, but the main building is original to when it was built. It has only ever been painted or undergone regular maintenance.

From its inception, credits have been given to all volunteers. These credits are intended for use in the store. However, volunteers working in the yard can use them for things in the yard that are in excess, in low demand, or are not suitable to sell in the store (e.g. broken, unable to be cleaned).

Admin (3 of 8):

Elizabeth Reeds: executive (gallery)
Frank Reeds: owner & founder (all affairs)
Sabastian Grodder: head manager (processing yard)

Processing yard (4 of #):

Adrian Helmer: spontaneous labor volunteer
Eton McNair: spontaneous labor supervisor, project coordinator
Kelly Reeds: spontaneous labor volunteer
Mark Foster: spontaneous labor volunteer

Gallery (3 of #):

Elizabeth Reeds: executive, class designer
James Ardin: Mrs. Reeds's assistant
Kelly: exhibit setup

DOWNTOWN PUBLIC AREAS

► Cedar Square

J Street

Cedar Youth Express began having fundraisers there within the past six years. Occasionally private use for a cookout, soap-box cart building, or a birthday party will occur there. It has not been regularly used since the mid-1950s.

► Cedar Youth Express

► SEE LISTING IN U.E.S./RESC SECTION

► dock

The dock is east of Cedar Square, north of the high school, and southeast of Hangleton Park. Due to its access from J Street, the dock is part of downtown despite the reservoir itself not at all considered in downtown. The dock has numerous trees to its south that obstruct the view of the fence and high school. Several trees grow to its other side giving shade between the dock and Hangleton Park. At the diagonal, straight in front of the dock, there are no trees. It is in this treeless area where the bench is that Mark and Kelly sit on. This area is mostly dirt, sand, gravel, and sporadic clumps of thick, coarse grasses and weeds. These grasses contrast the soft, well maintained single-variety grass of choice in the public grass beside J Street and around the park and used for the high school's field.

The dock is a timber catwalk that is 6 feet wide by 65 feet long. Up to 15 feet of the dock is on dry land; this section's length will vary depending on how high the water is. The catwalk has no bends in it or additions attached to it. At one time there may have been more to it. There has never been a floating platform for any reason near the dock.

► field with soccer markings

Owned by Cedar High School, the field is used by the general public more than the school itself since the school offers no physical education courses. The portion the school uses runs up to the side of the school and to the chain-link fence by the reservoir. The public side blends into the grass surrounding Cedar Square.

The field is considered as part of downtown due to it blending into Cedar Square. The high school building is not considered to be in downtown, but instead as part of the residential neighborhood that includes Whitlow Avenue.

► Hangleton Park

J Street

It is a family park that has several small play structures and swings, a few benches, and shrubs. The park has a perimeter of concrete which holds a telephone booth, newspaper stand, and water fountain. The ground is covered in bark mulch.

Flag Drop

Wilcox Road

Flag Drop is a godsend to Cedburn Peebles that has been around for only eight years. They have been through multiple owners during that time. The store is State subsidized. Without the subsidy they would go out of business, leaving the entire community without a grocery store.

Found It! Secondhand

Smale Lane

The only thrift store in the area. They are housed in too small of a building; therefore, much of the items are in the parking area. There is ample street parking. Notwithstanding, most customers walk or ride bicycles to the store.

Found It! is at the dead end of Smale Lane. Beyond it is a dirt strip in the grass. People on non-motorized vehicles such as bicycles utilize the strip as a short-cut to Clem's on Frawley Road and to Lesser Avenue (and from there to Blackburn Court to J Street). Motorized vehicles are prohibited on this grass, although some motorists do cut through here.

Admin (1 of 1):

John Hessler: owner

horse stables

Kenray Grove

Spread over multiple acres, it encompasses private streets just for the stables' employees and boarders. The trails are intended for only those on horseback, yet many locals will walk them for pleasure.

leaning house (lopsided house)

gravel road

pawnshop

Japlin Court

It's a very honest shop. Clem knows all his regulars' interests. He holds things that come in for regulars in a dedicated, locked cabinet for them to take a look at before they go on shelves anyone can shop from.

Admin (1 of 1):

Clem DeWet: owner

pizza parlor

Japlin Court

reservoir

Engleton Municipal owns the water and most of its surrounding land. The high school owns a small tract of land that is only partially submerged when the reservoir is flooding, otherwise it is dry. This tract is located on the edge of the school's property closest to their parking lot. The utility division (EMUD) maintains the water and land. The reservoir's size is about 8 acres. At least two-fifths of the lake is lined with trees. Many animals live in and around the water including bats and gophers. There are private maintenance roads and one EMUD maintenance shed along its border.

The water is colloquially called Cedar Reservoir, whereas Engleton Municipal has an official name for

it along with their other projects and worksites.

restaurant for hamburgers

It's the only burger joint in Cedar. They are open late at night.

SCHOOL SYSTEM

Cedar Proper Campuses: 3

▶ elementary school (grades 1 – 5)

Bobolink Loop

They sold their building on J Street to Utah Evolution Services in the 1960s. Elementary and high school students had temporarily shared the building on Creswell Turn until the younger kids were relocated to their permanent building on Bobolink Loop in 1965.

▶ middle school (grades 6 – 8)

Peascod Byway

Admin (1 of 1):

Mr. Cooper: principal

▶ high school (grades 9 – 12)

Whitlow Avenue (front), Creswell Turn (east side), J Street (west side, no building access)

Tea Caddy

Blackburn Court (front), Ross Lane North (side)

They offer common and specialty teas brewed and served in handmade tea services. To complement the tea, they sell sandwiches and other items that are often pre-made. Their foods are popular with early-morning customers on their way to work.

•Cedar Outskirts: Pop. 513 ▫ 9 households

Cedar Outskirts is technically in unincorporated county land; notwithstanding, most people simply call it Cedar with no clarifier. Certain areas are rarely given the distinction as being in county, especially the residential neighborhood behind the reservoir and all businesses on Joppa Road before it doubles back on itself toward Auburn. Other businesses like those along Tedesco Road, are only considered as in outskirts or in county. Radford Farm, due to all its advertising is known as just outside of Cedar and Peebles. But places alongside roads that have an origin inside Cedar Proper yet continue well past the town line, like Steketee Drive, are given directions to by means of land features and odometer readings.

Hardware Store

Joppa Road

It is not so much a hardware store as an outdoor gear store. They carry all the basic tools and supplies such as nails, varnish, and tape measures. However, most of the hardware is purchased via special order. The bulk of sales come from hiking, fishing, snow gear, and bicycle parts — all of which they stock year round. The locksmith quarters has its own external entrance.

Admin (2 of 2):

Adrian Helmer:	locksmith, building deed holder
unnamed:	Hardware Store owner

local restaurant

It is for this restaurant that the metal dishes Mark and Kelly cleaned at ArtYard were purchased.

meadow with shelter

SEYMOUR HILL

Seymour Hill turns into Wilcox Road at the town line demarcating Outskirts from Proper. Seymour Hill itself is less than 10 miles long. Although it does travel through Peebles, it leads to the old mill and quarry areas that are no longer populated. To get to the town one of two turn-offs must be taken that lead to residential areas or the touristy thoroughfare where all the shops are.

▶ barn

A small farm across the road from Radford Farm has a barn that is visible from Seymour Hill. It is this farm that has hay bales piled six-tall and a scarecrow.

▶ brook with large rock

visible from Seymour Hill

Its water level is dependent on seasonal factors.

It nearly always has some water. Year round it is typically no deeper than 4½ inches, at most 8 or 9 inches. Its width is about 3½ feet, but can be as narrow as 2 feet. It is only when it rains heavily that rills will form, streaking from the brook. The water has an underground source.

▶ cornfield

Hard, fibrous stalks remain in nearly half of the field that is closest to the orchard. These are what Mark hides himself and his bike in. They are between 6 to 11 feet tall depending on if they fully grew and if they've been chopped or broken any. There are some large rocks in this tall corn that Mark brought there that he rarely uses as originally intended — for sitting on. But he will stand on them sometimes to see over the corn. In the remaining section much of the stalks have been chopped to about 15 inches high.

Mark has created or reinforced various paths around Seymour Hill, many that the pomologists or others regularly use. His personal ones are called rabbit tracks or rabbit trails. Both terms are coined by Celina. They mean a barren strip in the earth made from frequently walking on it. The word rabbit was taken from the woodworking term indicating the channel or groove that connects two pieces.

▶ mint field

The field starts between the back portion of both the orchard and Radford Farm, then expands to the west past the farm for many miles and to the north toward the brook which is elevated higher than the road. If continuing westward through the mint for long enough, it transitions to various fields of other grasses and/or grain fields that end abruptly with a chain-link fence. The fence has litter along it that was placed there by the wind. Intentionally placed there by a human is a large tire.

▶ orchard

The building is an heirloom from when the orchard was larger, thus is bigger than needed for their small operation. The number of trees has shrunk considerably in the last twenty years as more people began consuming pre-packaged items. The pomologists bottle the juice then sell it and whole apples to Flag Drop, several other markets, and restaurants.

The boom truck may have originally belonged to the orchard or the farm. It has been there for so long none of the youngest crew members know its history. Its body shape looks to be from the 1940s. The truck is a four-wheel tractor that has no roof. There is a boom attached to its front that has an aerial basket that was designed to be lifted up to 16 feet.

Admin (1 of 1):

Chuck Kintzley: shiftman (boss), morning crew

Pomologists (6 of #):

Aaron Meigs:	morning crew tree maintenance
Craig Bander:	closing crew responsible party
Harner:	closing crew
Sam Rogers:	closing crew
S'kiddy:	deliveries and outside contracts
Tim:	deliveries and outside contracts

▶ Radford Farm

The farm is named for the family that owns the operation. The plants and animals reside on more than 80 acres; the family has an acre each for the house and private yard.

Attractions:

farm stand:	located at Seymour Hill's
margin near to the farm's driveway	

church

Squinton Avenue

In addition to their religious services, they provide a minimal lunch to school-age children. The lunch is offered only during summer and only when they have a surplus of food. The lunch's unofficial name is The Holy Handout.

restaurant for tacos

Timothy Street

Mark does not know the restaurant's name with any permanence. If he hears someone call it by its legit name he will know what is being referred to. Like when he's at most businesses, he doesn't read their signage. When Mark was talking to Kelly about it, he told her what was mentally available for him — an unfounded and random nickname that he doesn't know the meaning of.

ENGLETON COUNTY SERVICES

county police station

in county land

Their principal and only public building is located between Cedar, Auburn, and Peebles.

Deputies (1 of 2):

David Chezem

Engleton Municipal

► REFUSE DIVISION

EMRD manages the garbage heaps and what scrap metal recycling they have resources for and is profitable. Grants permitted, they staff park and land management offices. They heavily rely on the public to maintain parks by way of signage for where trash receptacles are located.

They are still a dump, with a few years yet before they'll be fully transitioned to a landfill. EMRD is pronounced E-murd.

► UTILITY DIVISION

EMUD manages the water, electricity, and small conservation projects. Each project and worksite has their own colloquial and official name. The official names are often only remembered by division staff. EMUD is pronounced E-mud.

Facilities (1 of 2+):

Cedar Reservoir

health clinic

Steketee Drive in Cedar Outskirts

Physicians (1 of 1):

Lance Stanson: from memory [July 1, 1985]

ENGLETON COUNTY ENTERTAINMENT

jugglers

The team is comprised of four people proficient in juggling who live in Houghton.

Quantum

They are now a quartet from Auburn. The band is comprised of its original members; however, their fifth member moved away. That member was not replaced. They specialize in emotionally uplifting

music that has a classical feel. They will occasionally have a guest vocalist. Otherwise, their music is purely instrumental. The band has been together for over sixteen years.

Waiting for Ewe

They are a band from Dornoby that is comprised of young adults that specialize in country, swing, and bluegrass. They only perform original music.

Noma & Biscoe Counties: Central Utah ▫ population N/A

The city is partway in Noma and Biscoe Counties. Its upper ⅓ is in Noma County, its lower ⅔ is in Biscoe County. The city is divided into North, South-West, South, and Central Bruxwick. The listings with asterisks (*) are located in South Bruxwick.

car dealership*

From Mark's perspective they only sell cars.

CHURCHES

Churches were named to be as general as possible. The word church is used to mean any place of gathering for religious intent. Although assumptions could be made as to the denomination based on Utah's real-world statistics, the author did not apply these to the churches in the series. The author has not applied a denomination to any church except for the single Catholic church in Bruxwick. The author is not opposed to any religion or belief system that brings a sense of community and inner peace to the person practicing it. It is with this open mind that the churches were developed in the books. Some

may lean toward a denomination in description, but only for the sake that descriptions were necessary.

► Catholic elementary school*

This is the school that doubles as a soup kitchen.

► SCHOOL'S PARISH

Although not on school grounds, this is the church the families who have children at the elementary school attend. This is the church that has play equipment and serves pastries.

fast-food restaurant*

One of many in Bruxwick. This particular one is located close by the elementary school.

hospital (medical center)

pawnshop*

psychiatric sanctuary

The sanctuary is located far away from the general population in an isolated, gated estate west of North Bruxwick in Noma County. There is one main stone building and several smaller buildings. This is the hospital that released all their patients.

strip mall*

supermarket*

An honest-to-goodness supermarket.

Businesses & Municipalities in the United States by Family

Michigan: Reeds

Herbine: Pop. >1,200,000

HolistQuest

The Reedses founded it in 1940. By 1967 it was the business that is known today. Kelly was not a paid employee by any standard. She is listed under admin because her parents consulted with her for major decisions and did not stop her from going to

executive meetings for her own growth. She was still only in training to someday become an official admin in the family business.

Admin (3 of 3):

Elizabeth Reeds: executive
Frank Reeds: CEO, owner

Kelly Reeds: no official title

Programs (3 of ~20):

Brain Change Education Center
Center for Emotions & Expression
Community Awareness Advocates

Utah Evolution Services' Hierarchies & Definitions

governance

► board of directors

Members make all legal, financial, and major decisions for the whole agency, including on all programs and formats for offices and branches. The board utilizes task forces, advisory councils, and community input.

administration

► Agency-wide

Personnel oversee all offices and their respective staff. They make all of the secondary decisions for the programs' format and organize and structure all trainings, workshops, and classes so each are run identically at all campuses.

► Office-wide

Personnel work closely with the agency-wide level and are often on governance-level task forces. They have quarterly meetings with their respective branch/office heads but rarely visit or have involvement in anything lower than the program head's level.

programs

Programs' personnel are the ones who are present physically at fundraisers, special events, and are the 'face of the company' for advertising and promotional outreach. There are 16 positions that run from office heads and office managers down through program assistants that are paid and unpaid volunteers. They oversee branches, campuses, and annexes for their office. *Branch operations managers* are at the 8th level of authority within programs' hierarchy; *campus operations managers* are the 9th level.

► Branch operations managers

If in a branch with only one location (one campus with or without annex(es)) operations managers (OMs) get higher pay than their corresponding managers with multiple locations. They are the highest ranking of their branch, but are contractually bound by all decisions made above them and have little freedom to make any improvements that affect anything that crosses into agency-wide areas. Also, they are bound by the governance and expectations of campus operations managers.

They are responsible for routine legal dealings at their branch such as filing taxes, but must consult

with their appointed branch head and/or branch manager for all other legal matters. They run the clerical side of the branch, which includes records, human and public relations, and the accounting department.

Although they have freedom for all day-to-day decisions and staff and volunteer schedules, they have no authority in decisions related to structure, format, and schedulings. For anything related to these it must go through their office's manager. This includes budget requests, hiring or lateral reassignments, adding or removing a program from their branch, and partnering with other agencies. They have the authority to fire someone only if the reason is due to the person physically hurting someone and only when the injury is documented with photographs and witness statements. For all other firing purposes, those are legal dealings and must be treated as such.

If in a branch with multiple locations (has more than one campus, each with or without one or more annexes) then they are also a campus operations manager. There would be one for each campus of the branch.

► campus operations managers

They run the nuanced aspects of the campus they are stationed in and oversee all operations at their campus's annex(es). They are the ones that make the final decision for their annex(es) on anything that is within the campus's OM's limits. For all other dealings, it is taken to the branch OM or either the campus or branch manager. The campus OMs have essentially no say in agency-wide choices. They are the nitty-gritty workers who get into all the details of each program and offering and will attend as many of each in their building(s) as they reasonably can, but are required to attend at a minimum of six a year. They are the most accessible person in their building for youths, parents, and community members. They are hired specifically for their ability to multitask and their inherent need to interact with others. They have no legal or structural responsibilities per se, yet are heavily involved in all goings-on. They are mandated to attend most campus-wide meetings, about half the branch-wide meetings, and rarely office-wide meetings.

programs and offerings —

A *program* has designated personnel trained only for a given program. Most programs are available at nearly every branch within the office it was designed for and some programs are available within multiple offices. Some programs have subgroups while others do not. *Offerings* are usually indiscriminate on who can attend and are not program specific. Offerings can pertain only to one office or to the whole agency. *Schedulings* is the collective term for programs and offering.

Program examples: All Comers, Study/Tutor

Offering examples: concerts, fundraising events, Open Courtyard, shows

Utah Evolution Services' Office Locations by Branch

►Utah Evolution Services

U.E.S. is a for-profit agency with its service districts covering most of Utah. They have 4 offices: Centers For The Lane (Fort L), Publications, Resource & Entertainment Support Centers (RESC), and Shape Utah Adult Evolution (Shape UtAE, pronounced as Utah).

►Resource & Entertainment Support Centers

The RESC office has 16 to 18 branches spanning over most of Utah. They serve ages 11 through 17 in their campuses. Only those developed for the story are listed here. Not all of them are mapped. RESC is pronounced rehsk; its three-letter variety RES, like res; its whole acronym RESCUES, like the identically spelled verb meaning to come to aid.

Capps County ◻ *Campuses:* 2 medium.

Capps County is in predominately mountainous land in eastern Utah. The small city of Hippelwood (population ~2,000) sits on its westernmost edge.

► Capps County — Hippelwood

(1) ADMINISTRATION BUILDING 1 OF 2

It is located in a beautifully crafted wooden building that houses about half of U.E.S. agency-wide personnel. The building is located across the town from, but still within walking distance of R.E.S.C.U.E.S. Express. Hippelwood is surrounded by Biscoe, Noma, and Kriek counties making it the prime location for an administration building. They have fast access to many of the branches in eastern Biscoe County and southeast Noma County. Cutting through the northeast corner at the extreme top of Engleton County, travelers from Hippelwood can access Cedar within an hour and a half. The second administration building is in downtown Bruxwick; it is the personnel from this building who travel to and govern all the branches in Bruxwick and vicinity.

(2) CAPPS COUNTY R.E.S.C.U.E.S. EXPRESS

The RES Center is small but it keeps a full program load with a healthy amount of youths there weekly. They host the majority of the outdoor survival trainings for U.E.S. due to their proximity to mountains. They have no annexes, yet do have 27 cabins in 4 clusters for their trainings and outdoor programs, offerings, and outings. Being so close to their administration building, they have RESC's programs' office head and two RESC office managers there. A little over half of RESC's management meetings in a given year are held in Hippelwood. RESC's one other office manager is in the second administration building.

Office management team, RESC (1 of 3):

Sondra Elwood: office manager

Cedar Youth Express ▯ campuses: 1 small

► Engleton County — Cedar

(1) CEDAR YOUTH EXPRESS

Full name: Resource & Entertainment Support Center Utah Evolution Services: Cedar Youth Express | Its acronym CYE is pronounced like the verb sigh

Service district: Cedar, Peebles, surrounding area

Located: On J Alley in downtown Cedar Proper. Its side runs down J Street.

Building built: 1948, **purchased:** early 1960s

Serves ages: 11 through 17

Admin, full time (2 of 2):

Jane Heller: mentor program head
Zed Garrison: branch operations manager

Admin, part time (3 of 3):

Greta Garrison: programs aide
Marge Loxey: accounting head
Rita Burbank: funds manager (seasonal)

General, all part time:

► SEE INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES

Volunteers (2 of 4+):

Bruce Gezek: summer [1985]
Yoric Walugem: summer [1985]

Services:

Resource Room: Located on the main floor one door down from the common room. The room holds the donations that are distributed to the youths and, when in surplus, their families. Mostly it is clothing, toiletries (opened and new), and decorations/knicksnacks. Occasionally books, tools, or cleaning supplies will be stocked in the resource room.

base programs and offerings —

All Comers

As the name suggests, All Comers is open to everyone. Advanced registration is requested, but drop-ins are welcome as long as there are enough spots available in the given room.

► Human: Freestyle:

For ages: 14 through 17

Jane Heller: facilitator

Game Night

Held in the common room, Game Nights are CYE's best-attended offering. Still, it is at risk of being permanently canceled due to lack of funding and volunteers.

Zed Garrison: supervises all Nights
unnamed (4+): volunteer; aim of 2 to 4 per Night, often there is only 1, and sometimes none

mentorship program

All mentors see their mentees *one-on-one*. These sessions are weekly on Saturdays. *Group sessions* are for all mentees and are typically every other Tuesday after 3:45 p.m., but are sometimes held on a Saturday for best turnout against other schedulings or happenings at school. With all mentees present, sessions have 20 youths in attendance. The average attendance is 10 to 13 youths per session.

Jake: one-on-one
Jane Heller: program head, group leader, one-on-one
Zed Garrison: group leader, one-on-one

Open Courtyard

This offering is often scheduled when mentors are with youths one-on-one. This makes Jane and Jake unavailable to supervise and Zed partially so. Marge and Greta will help supervise the youths in the courtyard when they are available. Theodore is nearly always present in the courtyard when

youths are there. In cases of severe temperatures or weather, alternate activities are held in Theodore's room.

Theodore Shives: courtyard supervisor, scheduler and coordinator for shows and activities
unnamed (4+): volunteer; aim of 2 to 4, often there is 2, and sometimes more — such as for a show

Study/Tutor

Study/Tutor was developed as part of a nation-wide effort to provide a deterrent for unhealthy behaviors such as drug use, hanging out with the 'wrong crowd,' and to reduce the amount of time teens are left unsupervised. Study/Tutor is a pilot program that U.E.S. plans to lock-in as a permanent program by the next school year and potentially expand over the next few years in regards to resources they will provide.

Launched: September 1985 (RESC and Fort L offices)

Held: Mondays and Thursdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Jake: permanent tutor
all other paid staff: on rotation
unnamed (4+): volunteer; as available, some keep a regular schedule

fundraising —

carnival in Cedar Square, 1985

The stores in Cedburn Peebles and BASC eagerly partner with fundraising efforts to generate revenue for their own business and to stimulate Engleton County's economy. The event's main draws are bands and dancing.

Stores along J Street are not allowed to host booths. They will have sidewalk sales and extend the fundraising into their stores with art walks, skits, quiet areas, and other ways to bring folks in.

1985's fundraiser ran from May 18 through July 6.

Rita Burbank: vendor connections

COMPREHENSIVE CHARACTER TRACKING [The Boy & The Body]

Book 1 of Penultimate Breath | May 18, 1985 – March 4, 1986

All the people in this document are in The Boy & The Body, either directly or through strong inference. The information in the listings have been written to be exclusive to the book. However, each character may be in other books in Cedar Series. *Pronunciations* are how the character says their name. For *unnamed characters* that giving a name to for the sake of the tracking documents will be excessive, they are indicated with either a dash (—) and their role in the family or a title of Mister or Missus. No distinctions are made for *maternal and paternal lineages*. I hope that such are evident through the story, surnames, and the relations that are provided. *Compass directions* of municipalities and Cedar Outskirts are in reference to Cedar Proper. The *street name in the town heading* is the only route to take from Cedar Proper to the given municipality. A *template listing* is on the last page of this document.

This is the **abridged** version. It has been **stripped of spoilers** from the last half of the book. It is designed to be printed in the book. Some nonessential names and information has been intentionally omitted. The full version is available at Longgale.com.

All Named Characters Grouped by Surname

Ardin: James	Foster: Lonnie, Mark	— : Ivan	Shives: Theodore
Bander: Craig	— : Felton	— : Jake, — (dad)	Stahl: Pat
Beil-Butte: Troy	Garrison: Greta, Zed	— : JD	Stanson: Lance
Burbank: Nick, Rita	Gerdes: C., Mr., Mrs.	Kintzley: Chuck	— : S'kiddy
Cecil: Harper	Gezek: Bruce, Kelsey	— : Kelly	— : Tim
Chezem: David	Glasser: Elgin	Loxey: Marge, Helmers	Walugem: Yoric, — (Czs)
Cooper: Mr.	Glia: Kaysi	McNair: Eton	Winters: Luke
DeSantis: Clere	Guini: Royce	Meigs: Aaron	Yahrous: Lorenz
DeWet: Clem	— : Grace-Joëlle	Murphy: Megan	
Drucker: Dillon	Heller: Jane	Preston: Lyle	
Eichengreen: Jamile	Helmer: Adrian, George, Marsden	Reeds: Elizabeth, Frank, Kelly	
Elwood: Sondra	Hessler: John, — (son)	Rogers: Sam	
	— : Harner		

Comprehensive Characters' Listings in Utah by County

Biscoe County: Central Utah ▫ population 198,983+

===== **one-store town:** 3 of ~50 residents ▫ **NORTH** **SARGAM HIGHWAY**

C. Gerdes: *20s. guhrdz uses hard G, rhymes with curds*. It is planned for him to take over the business in the coming years. Any time he works, he has always been paid a fair wage. He is down-to-business, but friendly with the regulars. Mr. + Mrs. Gerdes' gson.

Mr. Gerdes: *guhrdz uses hard G, rhymes with curds*. He owns the store and takes care of all the contracts and business matters. He freely talks with customers about hunting, fishing, and news of interest to him. Mrs. Gerdes' hus, C. Gerdes' gpa.

Mrs. Gerdes: *guhrdz uses hard G, rhymes with curds*. She tends to the customers more than the store. She takes care of their questions, complaints, and curiosities about dealings in the store. She also freely talks to customers about social affairs. She has worked in the store alongside her husband for over forty years. Until recently she made no wages, but did have access to a joint bank account with her husband. She now makes the woman's minimum wage legally established in Utah. Mr. Gerdes' wf, C. Gerdes' gma.

Capps County: Northeast Utah ▫ population 14,000+

===== **Sollitt:** 1 of ~12,000 to ~19,000 towners ▫ **EAST NORTHEAST**

Sondra Elwood: *sawn-druh*

Engleton County: Mid-Utah ▫ population approx. 27,285

Auburn: 3 of ~2,000 towners ▫ SOUTH JOPPA ROAD

Ivan: *I-van*. Teitelbaum Rd.
James Ardin: 30s

Theodore Shives: *shyvz*, rhymes with hives, ~70.

Bronfrenbrennon: 1 of ~2,000 towners ▫ WEST SEYMOUR HILL ALT. BOBOLINK ROAD

Chuck Kintzley: *kihnts-lee*, 1938.

Cedar Proper: 26 of 4,172 towners ▫ BASE TOWN J STREET

Adrian Helmer: He and his son are the Helmers. They are their own family that is set apart from the other two named Helmers. Adrian considers the others as extended relatives but not part of his family. Marge's Cz, George's dad, Marsden's Nph. J St.

Clere DeSantis: *klair D-sahn-teece*

Dillon Drucker

Elgin Glasser: *L-gihn uses hard G*, rhymes with begin, mid-30s.

Elizabeth Reeds: *Wenden [L/B]*, ~1941. Her middle name is Joan. Kelly's mom, Frank's wf. West Fork Ln.

Felton

Frank Reeds: ~1940. Kelly's dad, Elizabeth's hus. West Fork Ln.

George Helmer: Marge's Cz-1, Adrian's son, Marsden's gNph. J St.

Grace-Joëlle: *joh-L*

Greta Garrison: *greh-ta*, July 1938. Zed's wf.

Jamile Eichengreen: *juh-mile I-ken-green*

John Hessler: 50s. Unnamed son in CP. Smale Ln.

Kaysi Glia: *K-C glee-uh*, late 20s. Two or more unnamed family members in WY.

Kelly Reeds: 1970. Frank + Elizabeth's DGT. West Fork Ln.

Lonnie Foster: Mark's mom, JD's ex. Unknowable.

Lorenz Yahrous: *lore-enz yuh-rouse*

Luke Winters

Lyle Preston

Marge Loxey: *Margaret. locks-E, Helmer [L/B]*, 50s. She is close with Marsden, spending time with him five to six nights a week. She sees both Adrian and George infrequently at family gatherings, but essentially only interacts with Adrian for business matters. She married in her early twenties, divorced in her thirties; she kept her ex's last name upon dissolution. Adrian's Cz, George's Cz-1, Marsden's NCE.

Mark Foster: 1970. Lonnie's son. Seymour Hill, other locations.

Marsden Helmer: 70 or older. He has no children. Marge + Adrian's Unc, George's gUnc. Two unnamed siblings; one is Marge's parent, the other is Adrian's parent. Unmapped and unnamed apts.

Megan Murphy

Pat Stahl: *Patrick*

Roye Guini: *roy ghee-knee*

Troy Beil-Butte: *B-ill*, 1970.

Zed Garrison: *Gar. Rhymes with car*, 1936, born in UT. Greta's hus.

►Cedar Outskirts: 10 of 513

NORTH NORTHEAST

Eton McNair: ~1960

EAST

Mr. Cooper

SOUTH SOUTHWEST

Jake: He calls his dad pop. He lives in a large house off of Steketee Dr.

Yoric Walugem: *yore-ick wall-oo-gum [or] -gehm both use hard G*, 30s.
Two unnamed male Czs.

SOUTHWEST

David Chezem: (*deputy*). *cheh-zehm*. His middle name is Glenn.

Lance Stanson: (*doctor*)

WEST SOUTHWEST

Bruce Gezek: *geh-zehk*. Kelsey's dad.
Clem DeWet: *D-wet*

Kelsey Gezek: *geh-zehk*. Bruce's son.

NORTHWEST

Sam Rogers: 1965

►Dornoby Vicinity: 1 of <40 residents

Aaron Meigs: *meegs*, 1944. He lives within 5 miles of Dornoby.

===== Geraint: 1 of ~2,000 towners ▫ SOUTH SOUTHWEST =====

Craig Bander: 1957

===== Peebles: 5 of ~4,000 cityfolk ▫ WEST ===== SEYMOUR HILL =====

Harner. 1955. Harner may be his first or last name. It is the only name he ever goes by.
Harper Cecil: *see-sill*
Jane Heller: 1932. Referred to as Ms. Jane; Ms. is not a political or feminist statement of the day, but a modern understanding (after 2008) of the

usage by the author. The discrepancy is now known by the author and corrected for with any other characters given that title.
Nick Burbank: *Nicholas*. Rita's son.
Rita Burbank: ~1943. Nick's mom.

===== Engleton County unmapped people: 3 of N/A residents =====

This section is for characters who want to remain hidden or are unnecessary to map. Of the characters who would be happy to be mapped, some may be placed as Cedar Series develops.

JD: Lonnie's ex
S'kiddy: *skid-D*, 16 – 22. He is called by his nickname, an adulteration of 'it's the kid' or related sentiment. He is currently living within 10 miles of Seymour Hill. He considers himself a permanent resident, but has

ambitions to move out of state.
Tim: He is currently living within 20 miles of the orchard. He may be a permanent resident or travel farm to farm, job to job. There is a potential for him to live in a neighboring county.

►template listing =====

First and last names: *Full first name/alternate first or nickname*, pronunciation, rhymes with, alternate last name [L/B], age/birth date or birth and death date*. Explanatory or bonus information pertaining to the character relevant to the given book. Relatives in order of prevalence or importance. Unnamed relatives. Street(s) lived on/where the person lives.

* The full first name is not necessarily an alternative name; the person may or may not accept being called it. When *no full name is provided*, there is no question, the person does not use or accept the full name. Or, they do not have a longer form of their name. *If in parentheses*, it's a professional title that is used in conjunction with the name and not something that the person is called by itself.

Master List Of Characters

AB	Auburn	CP	Cedar Proper	OST	one-store town	EnC	Engleton County	unkn	unknowable or will not be mapped
BRN	Bronfrenbrennon	DB	Dornoby	PB	Peebles	UT	Utah	—v	in vicinity of
CO	Cedar Outskirts	GT	Geraint	SLT	Sollitt	WY	Wyoming		
Aaron Meigs	DBv	Felton	CP	JD	unkn-EnC	Nick Burbank	PB		
Adrian Helmer	CP	Frank Reeds	CP	John Hessler	CP	Pat Stahl	CP		
Bruce Gezek	CO	George Helmer	CP	Kaysi Glia	CP	Rita Burbank	PB		
C. Gerdes	OST	Gerdes, Mr.	OST	Kelly Reeds	CP	Roye Guini	CP		
Chuck Kintzley	BRN	Gerdes Mrs.	OST	Kelsey Gezek	CO	Sam Rogers	CO		
Clem DeWet	CO	Grace-Joëlle	CP	Lance Stanson	CO	S'kiddy	unkn-EnC		
Clere DeSantis	CP	Greta Garrison	CP	Lonnie Foster	CP	Sondra Elwood	SLT		
Cooper, Mr.	CO	Harner	PB	Lorenz Yahrous	CP	Theodore Shives	AB		
Craig Bander	GT	Harper Cecil	PB	Luke Winters	CP	Tim	unkn-UT		
David Chezem	CO	Ivan	AB	Lyle Preston	CP	Troy Beil-Butte	CP		
Dillon Drucker	CP	Jake	CO	Marge Loxey	CP	Yoric Walugem	CO		
Elgin Glasser	CP	James Ardin	AB	Mark Foster	CO, CP	Zed Garrison	CP		
Elizabeth Reeds	CP	Jamile Eichengreen	CP	Marsden Helmer	CP				
Eton McNair	CO	Jane Heller	PB	Megan Murphy	CP				