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Information for the members of United Power, Inc.

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IMPORTANT DATES

May	National Electrical Safety Month
May 26	Memorial Day Offices Closed
June 19	Juneteenth Offices Closed
July 4	Independence Day Offices Closed



United Power Hosted Annual Meeting in April

Wholesale Contract Exit Highlights Cooperative's 2024 Accomplishments

United Power hosted its 2025 Annual Meeting on April 16 at the Riverdale Regional Park in Brighton. More than 500 members and guests were in attendance to celebrate the cooperative's recent energy transition and learn more about the exciting ways it is preparing for the future in an evolving energy industry.

Voting in the Director Election was conducted via mail-in and electronic balloting. More than 4,700 ballots were cast in the election. **(Results can be found on page 3.)**

Board Chair Ursula J. Morgan and Mark A. Gabriel, United Power's President and CEO, shared a video presentation highlighting the

cooperative's achievements over the previous year, which included a successful transition to energy independence after the cooperative exited its wholesale power contract last May. The withdrawal launched a new era in United Power's history where it has the autonomy to manage and balance its own portfolio of energy resources and power supply agreements. The decision to leave was carefully considered over many years as the cooperative's Board studied the industry and how it was developing.

"Many of these changes were driven by you, our member-owners," said Morgan. "Not only did our membership increase, our power demands also increased, and you tasked this cooperative with finding new ways to produce and provide power."

It was the shift in how members use and generate power that required United Power to rethink its distribution model, said Gabriel. Adoption of residential solar among the cooperative's members has outpaced most of the country. Those who produce more than they consume sell their excess back to the cooperative so that the distribution of energy generation is no longer a one-way street. Additional flexibility was also necessary to help commercial and

industrial members, such as those in the oil and gas industry, achieve their own goals; these members are working to electrify their processes and meet sustainability requirements.

Wholesale power costs were another factor in the decision to exit the contract. These costs already constituted more than two-thirds of the cooperative's expenses, and United Power had little ability to control the uncertainty surrounding future increases.

"I am proud to say that from day one, we were delivering power generated by cleaner sources at more predictable prices," said Gabriel of the successful exit. "And our record of reliability and safety remain at the high standards we expect."

United Power used its new energy independence to pursue a strategy of hyper-localization. Prioritizing power supply opportunities located within its footprint benefits both the cooperative and local communities, and limits reliance on generation facilities hundreds of miles away. This past year, the co-op added new power supply agreements for solar resources in Adams and Weld Counties, a natural gas peaking plant near Keenesburg, and battery storage facilities co-located at substations throughout the service territory.



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Along These Lines

A Message from United Power's President & CEO



Mark A. Gabriel
President & Chief Executive Officer

Have Feedback For Us?

Submit your questions, comments, concerns, or general feedback at www.unitedpower.com/CEO.

Our Cooperative Roadmap

Our Cooperative Roadmap contains the cooperative's long-term action plan and key priorities to maintain its strength and competitiveness in the evolving electric industry.

Read Our Cooperative Roadmap at www.unitedpower.com/roadmap.

Several years ago, while working for the federal government, I had the opportunity to spend time aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. The captain explained that aircraft carriers are focused on being a "forward projection of force." I enjoyed my time with the crew of 4,000 and the leadership command team as they went about the complex duties of operating the finest example of U.S. power in the middle of the ocean.

Part of my experience included a tailhook landing in a COD (carrier onboard delivery) plane that appears way too big to land on anything but a runway, as well as a catapult takeoff. When preparing for takeoff, there is a tremendous amount of noise, confusion, and turmoil. Once hooked onto the catapult, the noise cuts through your body and your vision blurs. The anticipation of the launch is an adrenaline rush. Then a strange thing happens; the noise disappears as the plane clears the runway, dips off the deck, and heads into the air. The flight at that point is quiet and smooth, heading toward its destination. There may be occasional turbulence, but flight plans are executed with great precision.

A year ago, there was a lot of noise as your cooperative awaited takeoff on the catapult to independence. Like the catapult takeoff, silence quickly replaced the noise. The co-op's flight plan — also known as *Our Cooperative Roadmap* — is being executed with great precision. United Power is the forward projection of force, taking action to meet the needs today and in the future.

There are headwinds and tailwinds on the energy horizon. The West may find itself short of capacity, the critical back-up generation resource to ensure grid reliability. It, and specifically United Power, will also find it has plenty of energy thanks to more and more people adding their own generating resources, coupled with new solar and wind facilities. The headwinds and tailwinds mean there will be times of excess and inexpensive power and times when things are tight.

Electricity has never been more important to our homes, businesses, and communities. United Power, like many other utilities, is finding the

need to balance each new opportunity with the realities of power supply. We have created the LIT process to work with potential large commercial and industrial members, which focuses on three key items: location, investment, and timing. The good news for United Power is our history of ensuring growth pays its own way. The better news is that companies want to be in your cooperative's territory.

Part of United Power's flight plan involves the strategy to hyper-localize generation and storage resources. This is one way we will maintain reliability, as well as add to the local tax base. We have added a new gas-fired power plant and 115 MW of battery storage located at substations across our system. The battery array is the largest in Colorado and most likely the West, allowing us to buy power when prices are low and use it when prices are high. As a matter of fact, this month marks the first time United Power actively managed the deployment of power from two of our battery systems to meet a contingency reserve need on the system. The batteries improve and support our grid and leverage the storage capacity for financial benefit.

Our flight plan also includes becoming a distribution system operator (DSO), which allows the management of systems in concert with each other and not just individual pieces. As on the aircraft carrier, everything will be coordinated to manage costs and keep the lights on. This means members can offer their self-generation or storage to United Power as an aggregator that gets sold back to the market. It also means the possibility of smoothing out demand through the system to lower overall costs and the better use of resources in a capacity constrained world.

For three days on the USS Theodore Roosevelt, I witnessed the tight coordination of people, safely navigating in open ocean while defending our nation. At United Power, I see the tight coordination of our tremendous staff, supported by the oversight of your Board who lead the cooperative. We have nailed the landing, cleared the takeoff, and are flying ahead. Full steam ahead.

"We are continuing to add more power agreements and are looking for new opportunities to include local resources," said Gabriel. "This ongoing transition is the future of electric generation and delivery, and United Power is proud to be at the forefront of this charge."

Although the energy transition was the dominant theme of the cooperative's year, United Power also celebrated many other accomplishments.

- The cooperative once again recorded an outage score nearly half the national average, maintaining its strong reputation on reliability.
- Organizational alignment was a focus, as well as bringing in experienced professionals in growing departments, especially those facilitating the energy transition.
- Outreach to local businesses was expanded to gain an understanding of their energy needs and promote local economic development.
- Financing was secured for the co-op's exit, and lower wholesale costs last year helped offset buyout costs.

Gabriel concluded the business meeting with a presentation about United Power's opportunities as it transitions to a



distribution system operator. This model of energy delivery will help the cooperative continue to meet the growing energy needs of its members while also thriving as an innovative distribution co-op. Gabriel's presentation highlighted the coming of energy markets to Colorado, how those markets benefit United Power, and what it means for members who are energy producers as well as consumers.

"This was a big year for United Power," Gabriel said. "We continue to be committed to creating an energy future that is sustainable, stabilizes costs for our members, and evolves to meet the growing needs of the communities you call home."

Videos and information presented at the 2025 Annual Meeting, including the cooperative's 2024 Annual Report, are available on the cooperative's website at www.unitedpower.com/annual-meeting.

2025 Director Election Results

United Power members cast more than 4,700 ballots in this year's Director Election. The following results were certified by the Qualifications and Election Oversight Committee at the 2025 Annual Meeting.

North District

Ursula J. Morgan (Incumbent)..... 4,242

Central District

Keith Alquist (Incumbent) 4,227

South District

Ryan Keefer..... 1,915

Beth Martin (incumbent)..... 2,757

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Grants Return in 2025

Member Choice Grant Nominations are Now Open & Accepted Through Sept. 26

Member Choice Grants allow United Power members to nominate local nonprofits providing needed services for cooperative members. The program is returning for 2025. Nominations for this year's grants opened in April.

Nominating a local nonprofit that is helping meet the needs of individuals and families in the cooperative's service territory is a way for members to let United Power know which causes they care about and would like to see it support. Since the program's launch in 2020, members have helped United Power recognize 30 nonprofit organizations and distribute nearly \$50,000 in grant funds.

Recipients are determined based on the nominations members submit during the nomination period (April – September).

The nomination process is quick and simple. The form can be found on the cooperative's website and will ask a few questions about the nonprofit being nominated and why it deserves to be considered.

Last year, six nonprofits were recognized and received grants totaling \$12,000 to assist them in achieving their missions. A list of past recipients can be found on the cooperative's website.

Nominations for 2025 Member Choice Grants will be accepted through Sept. 26 with recipients announced in the December newsletter. Learn more about these grants at www.unitedpower.com/memberchoice.



Nominate A Nonprofit!
www.unitedpower.com/memberchoice



Connected to Safety

May is National Electrical Safety Month

If you have purchased any major electronics over the past few years, you have experienced firsthand the rapid advancement of technology. Smart technology has evolved beyond our phones and thermostats to incorporate practically every aspect of our daily lives, such as entertainment and fitness. Safely managing these tools may not frequently cross our minds, but improperly managing electronics can be dangerous. Staying aware of simple things can keep you and your family safe from electrical hazards.

May is National Electrical Safety Month, and United Power is joining with Electrical Safety Foundation International to raise awareness about potential electrical hazards and the importance of electrical safety in our homes and businesses.



United Power offers the following tips and suggestions to help identify and eliminate hazards to protect you, your family, and your home:

- Overloaded electrical circuits are a major cause of residential fires. Avoid “daisy chaining” electrical cords to prevent overloading your home’s electrical system and lower your risk of electrical fires. Daisy chaining is connecting a series of devices, such as power strips, using a single wall outlet or other connection point.
- Light bulbs come in a variety of wattages, and lamps work with specific watts. Do not use bulbs that exceed the maximum wattage listed on your lamp or fixture. Exceeding the wattage limit can cause overheating and create potential fire hazards. Consider investing in LEDs, which use fewer watts while producing the same amount of light and costing less to operate.
- Extension cords are not a permanent solution. If you need additional outlets around your home, a licensed electrician can install outlets where you need them most.
- Never use electrical cords that feel warm to the touch or are damaged or frayed in any way.
- Frequently tripped circuit breakers and blown fuses are a clear warning sign of faulty electrical wiring. Contact a licensed electrician for an inspection.
- Be prepared, just in case. Smoke alarms should be installed in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area, and on every level of your home. Remember to test them at least once a month.

READER REWARDS

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Three Winners Every Month!

1st place: \$100 Bill Credit

2nd place: \$50 Bill Credit (two winners)

Submit Reader Rewards Online

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Visit www.unitedpower.com and click on 'News & Community' to enter Reader Rewards online. Answer the question below with your online entry:

When are Member Choice nominations due?

By submitting this entry, I agree to allow United Power to publish my name in subsequent issues of United Newsline if I am selected as a winner. For complete contest rules, visit www.unitedpower.com/newsline.

Members may also enter by mailing the following entry form to:
United Power • Reader Rewards
500 Cooperative Way • Brighton, CO 80603

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

UNITED POWER PRIDE



Tony Jaramillo, Brighton, visited Disney's EPCOT for its New Year's celebration. Much like the famed theme park, United Power is looking to the future and planning for the best way to serve its members.

United Power Pride Photos

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COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	2024	2023
ASSETS		
Utility Plant		
Electric Plant	\$ 719,704,645	\$ 586,038,969
less: Depreciation	(142,696,628)	(129,451,800)
Depreciated Value	577,008,017	456,587,169
Investments and Other Property	200,347,594	152,049,290
Current Assets		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	2,757,958	3,901,210
Receivables	13,189,540	10,261,837
Materials	16,624,239	14,881,176
Prepayments and Other Current Assets	38,807,347	27,623,187
Total	71,379,085	56,667,410
Deferred Debits	597,009,299	47,217,011
Total Assets	\$ 1,445,743,995	\$ 712,520,881

LIABILITIES & CAPITAL

Capital Equities		
Patronage Capital	\$ 291,151,156	\$ 255,672,982
Other Capital	3,948,452	2,256,853
Total	295,099,608	257,929,835
Long-Term Debt	987,485,798	333,327,826
Current Liabilities		
Current Maturities of Long-Term Debt	34,203,602	11,206,964
Notes Payable	67,500,000	59,000,000
Accounts Payable	26,978,509	22,992,873
Other Current and Accrued Liabilities	26,659,822	18,936,636
Customer Deposits	2,557,612	2,426,046
Total	157,899,546	114,562,519
Deferred Credits	5,259,042	6,700,701
Total Liabilities & Capital	\$ 1,445,743,995	\$ 712,520,881

TOTAL REVENUE

(THOUSANDS)



2020	\$300,271
2021	\$303,309
2022	\$314,576
2023	\$334,977
2024	\$411,178

TOTAL ASSETS

(THOUSANDS)



2020	\$549,851
2021	\$596,297
2022	\$649,423
2023	\$712,521
2024	\$1,445,744

ENERGY SALES - KWH

(THOUSANDS)



2020	2,871,674
2021	2,902,460
2022	2,993,636
2023	3,236,716
2024	3,454,494

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & PATRONAGE CAPITAL

	2024	2023
OPERATING REVENUE		
Operating Revenue	\$ 411,178,194	\$ 334,977,107
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Cost of purchased power	246,223,267	242,588,937
Operating expenses - distribution	11,660,727	11,134,016
Maintenance of distribution plant	10,875,856	9,612,488
Consumer accounting and collection expenses	9,021,999	7,688,673
Other customer expenses	4,571,288	3,762,790
Administrative & general expense	15,972,214	14,165,212
Directors fees and expense	635,069	580,154
Depreciation	29,796,152	16,514,708
Property taxes	7,207,263	7,003,376
Other expenses	516,554	470,300
Total Operating Expenses	336,480,389	313,520,654
Operating Margins before Interest Expense	74,697,805	21,456,453
Interest Expense		
Interest on long-term debt	42,067,482	13,509,927
Interest charged to construction (credit)	(2,691,082)	(1,556,538)
Other interest expense	4,061,622	1,630,344
Total Interest Expense	43,438,022	13,583,733
Operating Margins Before Capital Credits	31,259,783	7,872,720
G&T and Other Capital Credits	3,630,959	6,098,439
Operating Margins	34,890,742	13,971,159
Interest revenue	863,909	276,511
Allowance for funds used during construction (equity)	59,352	664,861
Other revenue (expense)	363,775	473,475
Nonoperating margin	1,287,036	1,414,847
Net Margins	\$ 36,177,778	\$ 15,386,006
PATRONAGE CAPITAL AND OTHER EQUITY		
Net Margins	\$ 36,177,778	\$ 15,386,006
Patronage Capital & Other Equities, Beginning of Year	257,929,835	246,264,667
Subtotal	294,107,613	261,650,673
Retirement of Capital Credits and Other Contributions (Net)	991,995	(3,720,837)
Patronage Capital & Other Equities, End of Year	\$ 295,099,608	\$ 257,929,835

TOTAL PLANT INVESTMENT

(THOUSANDS)



2020	\$450,148
2021	\$482,721
2022	\$530,667
2023	\$586,039
2024	\$719,705

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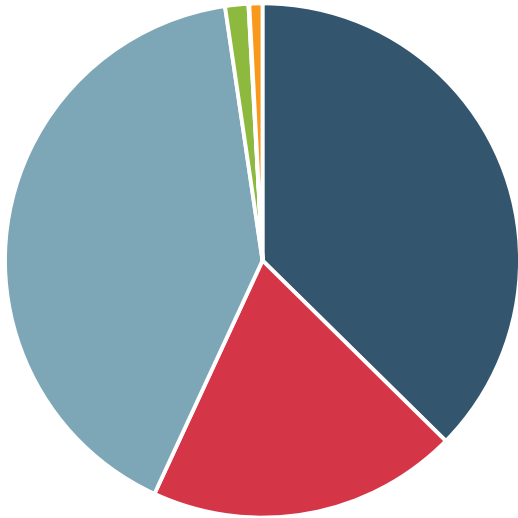
2020	6,384
2021	6,551
2022	6,790
2023	6,925
2024	7,072

NUMBER OF METERS SERVED



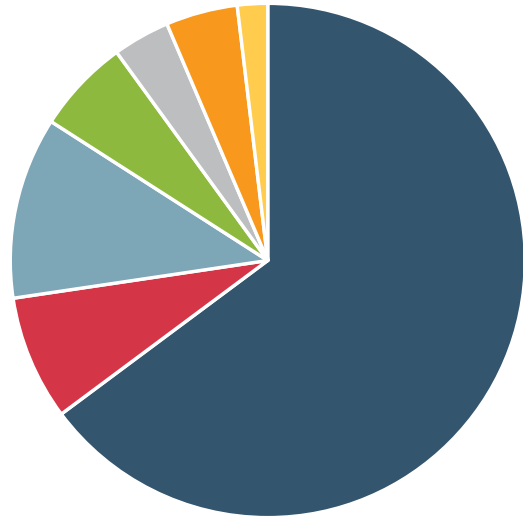
2020	97,704
2021	102,305
2022	106,943
2023	110,502
2024	113,890

FINANCIALS AT A GLANCE



SOURCES OF INCOME

Residential	\$155,543,015	37.3%
Small Commercial	\$81,156,224	19.5%
Large Commercial	\$169,640,467	40.8%
Other Operating Revenues	\$6,066,173	1.5%
Tri-State Allocations (non-cash)	\$217,506	0.1%
Other Allocations & Income (non-cash)	\$3,413,453	0.8%



STATEMENT OF EXPENSES

Cost of Power	\$246,223,267	64.8%
Depreciation (non-cash)	\$29,796,152	7.8%
Interest	\$43,438,022	11.4%
Operations & Maintenance	\$22,536,583	5.9%
Consumer Accounts & Info	\$13,593,287	3.6%
Admin, Gen'l, & Other	\$17,123,837	4.5%
Taxes	\$7,207,263	2.0%

YOUR ENERGY DOLLAR

For every dollar you spend on electricity, 60 cents goes toward the cost of power.

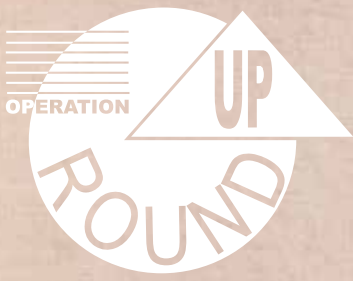
60¢

Cost of Power

40¢

Depreciation (7¢), Interest (11¢), Operating Expense (13¢), Taxes (2¢), Operating Margins (7¢)





If you are interested in enrolling or would like to increase your contribution, visit www.unitedpower.com/round-up.



The Power of Change

Record-Breaking Year for Operation Round Up

Operation Round Up, a program that is driven by United Power members and provides funds to local nonprofit organizations, had another record year in 2024. The Round Up Foundation Board distributed nearly \$250,000, breaking a record that was set in 2023.

Members who choose to participate in the voluntary program have their monthly billing statements rounded up to the next whole dollar. The average amount members give is approximately \$6 per year. Throughout the year, the foundation's board, which is made up entirely of fellow United Power members, meets to distribute funds to partner organizations and consider grant requests from nonprofits that assist individuals and families in the cooperative's service territory.

Thanks to an increase in enrollments, members contributed nearly \$15,000 to Operation Round Up each month in 2024. This means the Foundation Board was able to award more grants and provide financial support to even more nonprofits as the growing number of requests for assistance stretches these organizations beyond their means.

Your donations, even just a few cents, make a world of difference to individuals and families in need in your communities. The Round Up Foundation Board helps ensure funds go where the impact will be the greatest.

2024 Grants Awarded Partner Organizations

In 2024, Operation Round Up distributed \$147,500 to four partner organizations that provide important services in communities throughout the United Power service territory. These organizations were selected as Round Up partners for their ability to help with the distribution of dollars that provide direct assistance for members in need.

Partner organizations provide essential services, such as rental and utility payment assistance, but also have access to additional services. These organizations include:

Almost Home (Brighton) —

Housing services and family programs.

Carbon Valley Help Center (Firestone) —

Food assistance and financial support.

Canyon Cares (Coal Creek Canyon) —

Short-term financial assistance to help care for necessities and urgent needs.

Catholic Charities (Fort Lupton) —

Services for those in need, including housing, food assistance, financial and mental health counseling, and more.

Group Grants Awarded

The Foundation Board also reviews applications and awards grants to other local nonprofits. Grants totaling more than \$100,000 were awarded to the following organizations:

- Almost Home
- Brother's Redevelopment
- CASA of Adams & Broomfield Counties and CASA of Jefferson & Gilpin Counties
- Colorado Mission of Mercy
- Crescent Park Community Fire Protection Association
- Food for Hope
- Fort Lupton Food and Clothing Bank
- Habitat for Humanity, St. Vrain Valley
- Hope at Miracle House
- Methodist Church of Fort Lupton
- Richard Lambert Foundation
- Veteran's Community Project
- Weld County Food Bank
- Whispering Pines Food Pantry

RECIPES



Smoky Candied Almonds

- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 2 tsp kosher salt
- 1 tsp smoked paprika
- 1/2 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1/2 tsp Old Bay seasoning
- 1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- 1 egg white
- 4 cups raw almonds

Preheat oven to 300°F and place rack in middle position. Grease a rimmed baking sheet with oil or nonstick cooking spray. Stir sugar, salt, paprika, cayenne, Old Bay, and black pepper in bowl.

Beat egg white until slightly foamy. Stir in spiced sugar until smooth batter forms. Fold in almonds until evenly coated. Spread in single even layer on prepared baking sheet and bake until nuts are slightly toasted, about 25 minutes.

Let cool, stirring every few minutes to prevent sticking and break up any remaining clumps.

Source: *Serious Eats*

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Tyler Bain Appointed to Colorado Electrical Board

Board Responsible for Enforcing State Electrical Statutes

Governor Jared Polis appointed United Power's Energy Solutions Director Tyler Bain to the Colorado State Electrical Board earlier this year and he was recommended to the Senate for confirmation in April. The board is responsible for the licensing, registering, and regulating of electricians, apprentices, and electrical contractors, as well as adopting and revising rules and regulations concerning wiring apparatus and equipment for electric light, heat, and power. Its mission is to enforce the state's electrical statutes and protect the health and safety of Colorado residents. The board is made up of nine professional and public members. Bain joins the board as a representative for electrical utilities.

Prior to moving into his role as director of the energy solutions team, Bain worked as an electrical engineer for the cooperative. He is also a certified professional engineer with a degree from the Colorado School of Mines. As the Energy Solutions Director, he is leading United Power's efforts to become a distribution system operator and is responsible for the development and implementation of the co-op's energy programs.



"It is an honor to be appointed to this position, and I am thankful for the opportunity to represent United Power and other electric utilities on this board," said Bain.

Bain's term on the Colorado Electric Board expires on July 1, 2026.

Capital Credit Allocations

What Are They & How Do They Work?

As a United Power member, you are also an owner. When you make a payment, a portion goes toward your investment in the system. Unlike investor-owned utilities that generate profits on behalf of shareholders, not-for-profit electric cooperatives return any margins to their members in the form of capital credits.

Capital credits are allocated to each member account on an annual basis. This represents each member's investment in the cooperative. Distribution of capital credits – or retirement – happens at the discretion of the cooperative's Board of Directors.

Decisions to retire capital credits are considered annually by the United Power Board, and based on the financial



condition of the cooperative, may or may not be paid back to members in a given year.

Information about decisions regarding retirements will appear in the *United Newsline* or on the cooperative's website.

Directors Earn Certificates

Douglas Earns Director Gold; Morgan Renews

United Power's Board of Directors is committed to continuing education opportunities that enable them to govern the cooperative more effectively and stay informed about industry changes. Directors work toward completion or renewal of director certifications through the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) each year. Director Steven Douglas (**top, right**) earned his Director Gold certification this year, and Director Ursula J. Morgan (**bottom, left**) renewed hers. Director Gold is the highest certification for directors.

NRECA's three-step Director Education Program is designed to teach essential skills and knowledge through a series of educational courses. The first step in the process is the Credentialed Cooperative Director (CCD), which helps prepare directors to fulfill their fiduciary duty as elected officials on behalf of their membership. Once the program has been completed, directors can proceed to the Board Leadership Certificate (BLC). Directors who have completed both the CCD and BLC, plus an additional three BLC credits, are eligible to earn Director Gold certification. To maintain Director Gold certification, directors must earn at least three credits from approved continuing education courses within a two-year period.

All of United Power's directors are committed to achieving the highest levels of certification and professional training for the benefit of the cooperative and the members they represent. As of April, ten of the cooperative's eleven directors have completed at least the CCD certification and nine directors are Director Gold certified.



Steve Douglas



Ursula J. Morgan

Summer Event Calendar

May 17

Erie Town Fair

Historic Old Town Erie

June 7

Brighton Summerfest

Carmichael Park, Brighton

June 7

Johnstown BBQ Day

Parish Park, Johnstown

June 20-22

Frederick in Flight

Centennial Park, Frederick

June 21

Reunion Red, White, Blue Fest

Reunion Park, Commerce City

July 3

Stars & Stripes

Riverdale Regional Park, Brighton

July 3

Coal Creek Canyon 4th Fest

Coal Creek Canyon Improvement Association, Coal Creek

July 4

4th at Firestone

Miners Park, Firestone

July 4

Independence Day Celebration

Community Center Park, Fort Lupton

July 11-13

Gilpin County Fair

Gilpin County Fairgrounds, Black Hawk

July 16-19

Chainsaws & Chuckwagons

Centennial Park, Frederick

July 30 - Aug 3

Adams County Fair

Riverdale Regional Park, Brighton

Member Exclusive Discount Save at Colorado National Speedway

United Power has partnered with the Colorado National Speedway to offer members the exclusive opportunity to experience NASCAR racing at a discounted rate during the 2025 season.

Colorado National Speedway is the state's premier NASCAR track, centrally located in Carbon Valley just off Interstate 25 between exits 232 & 235.

United Power members save \$5 on any adult admission with this coupon.

Where: Colorado National Speedway
4281 Speedway Blvd., Dacono, CO

When: May 17 & 31
July 12
Aug. 23
Sept. 13
Oct. 4



Exclusive Member Coupon

Save \$5

on Any Adult Ticket Purchase



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**Colorado National Speedway is
Colorado's premier NASCAR track.**

Experience affordable family fun this season with this exclusive United Power member coupon. Coupon applies to races occurring on the following dates during the 2025 season:

May 17 & 31 | July 12 | Aug. 23
Sept. 13 | Oct. 4

Adult admission is \$12 **with** coupon

Children's tickets are \$8 (ages 5-12)

Must present original coupon for purchase.

Coupon applies to in-person ticket purchases ONLY.

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Grant Program Renewed

Member Choice Grant nominations are now open.

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Round Up distributed nearly \$250,000 to local nonprofits in 2024.

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Member Discount Coupon

Receive \$5 adult admission at the Colorado Speedway. Coupon Inside.

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2024 FINANCIAL REPORT

View the entire Annual Report at www.unitedpower.com/reports.

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