

UNITED NEWSLINE

Information for the members of United Power, Inc.

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IMPORTANT DATES

July 11-16	Youth Leadership Camp Steamboat Springs, CO
July 29–Aug. 2	Adams County Fair Ticket giveaway on pg. 3
Sept. 7	Labor Day Offices Closed

The Power of Local

How Members Help Power a Resilient Grid

Distribution System Operators Leverage Energy Resources for Grid Optimization

Electric utilities like United Power have historically operated under a traditional distribution model – delivering power, often generated hundreds of miles from the homes and businesses it would eventually energize, using traditional fuels like coal and natural gas. Because members were only consuming energy, electricity only needed to flow in one direction.

Today, a diverse array of energy resources is helping supplement traditional fuels, and the cooperative is investing in new generation located closer to the communities it serves through a strategy known as “hyper-localization.” Thousands of member-owned rooftop solar systems, occasionally coupled with integrated

battery storage, dot the service territory. Many more homes are equipped with Wi-Fi-enabled smart devices, such as thermostats.

These technologies can help members reduce their reliance on the grid and manage energy more intelligently and efficiently, but they are also forcing utilities to reevaluate the traditional distribution model. Energy no longer flows in one direction from the utility to the consumer.

Members are now pushing energy they generate back onto United Power’s system and sharing data that can help the cooperative optimize and modernize its operations to improve system resiliency and power reliability.

“The way our members use energy and interact with the grid is changing, and it is causing a shift in the energy industry,” said United Power President and CEO Mark A. Gabriel. “We are operating in a new normal, but it has also created opportunities for us to look ahead and plan. Our *Cooperative Roadmap* outlines the vision for ensuring the cooperative can continue meeting our members’ energy needs through operational adjustments.”

Our *Cooperative Roadmap* recognizes that the adoption of grid-accessible technologies and

the advancement of United Power’s hyper-localization energy strategy are reshaping the electric grid. The two-way flow of energy and data between the cooperative and its members has allowed it to begin proactively transitioning

to a distribution system operator (DSO). A DSO is an emerging operating model for better managing power supply, generation assets, and other energy resources on a dynamic, interconnected, and locally controlled distribution system.

“A DSO gives us the flexibility to leverage the power of local resources,” Gabriel said. “United Power will always need power generated outside its footprint, but there are concerns about new transmission infrastructure keeping pace with demand. The hub of our electrical system is becoming increasingly more local for this reason, whether that is the solar on our members’ rooftops or new energy projects built right here in our service territory.”

As a DSO, United Power will coordinate distributed energy resources, or DERs, through a robust distributed energy resource management system (DERMS). DERs are the member-owned generation and storage systems connected to the local system or energy



www.unitedpower.com

Report an Outage 303-637-1350
Member Services 303-637-1300

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.

United Newsline está Disponible en Español

The *United Newsline* is Available in Spanish



"Those Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer" was a Nat King Cole hit song in 1963, describing relaxed, carefree summer days. It evokes leisure, long, unstructured days of youth, and time in the sun.

There are no "lazy days" for your electric cooperative. In fact, summer means watching the weather, planning for hot peak days, and working diligently to ensure we have sufficient generating resources to keep the lights on and air conditioners running. There is a complex network of power sources, transmission lines, and local resources that allow United Power to respond to the changing conditions of hot, sultry days, often capped with clouds and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Storms may bring cooling relief (and lower system demand), but they also impact the grid in a number of ways, from lightning strikes on aboveground equipment to flooding of underground vaults.

Managing the distribution system is a well-choreographed dance between power sources, energy storage, and transmission that matches the flow of power with demand.

Modern storage, pioneered here at United Power, has been a major change in system operations in the last two years. It allows us to take advantage of lower-cost power and use it when demand is high. As a percentage of our overall generation portfolio, we have one of the largest utilization rates in the country with 119 MW of capacity. Next year, we will add another 200 MW of storage. This is against a peak of nearly 700 MW that continues to grow.

The cooperative also has significant solar resources. Nearly 14,000 of our members have invested in rooftop solar systems on their homes, which complement our utility-scale systems. United Power will add 500 MW of additional solar generation by 2030.

Because our members need the cooperative to provide a continuous supply of energy day or night, we manage 30 power purchase agreements, including hydropower and local gas generation, and participate in the Southwest Power Pool's power market.

During the summer, particularly on hotter than average days, demand rises sharply and United Power must pay more as the regional system is impacted. There is often a misperception that the "peak" time for utilities is midday when solar is at its highest production. It is not. Peak hours generally fall between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., when businesses and industries are still operating and our members are also coming home from work or school, cooking dinner, and cranking the air conditioning.

Your cooperative anticipates the needs for the summer — and the rest of the year — through a sophisticated modeling process that produces an integrated resource plan (IRP), also called an energy resource plan. In fact, we are in the process of developing United Power's IRP right now. This looks at the potential for continued growth over the next 20 years and the availability of generation and storage. It also reviews new resources that align with our hyper-localization strategy. The cooperative's IRP — which will ultimately be approved by your Board of Directors — helps to guide decisions in terms of generating resources, the investments that will need to be made, and the timing of those decisions. Later this summer, we will release the details of our IRP and share the final report on our website.

I am proud of the team at United Power that is helping us make the best decisions for our members. They work diligently every day to manage this complex power supply web and ensure our lights stay on reliably.

As Nat King Cole sang, "Dust off the sun and moon and sing a song of cheer."

Enjoy your summer, and please feel free to reach out to me with any questions or comments.

A DSO is *The Power of Local* in Action

management devices that the cooperative can access through participation in voluntary member programs. A DERMS platform optimizes these energy assets to provide load relief, balance demand, and improve energy resilience. A DSO model is essentially members helping members, communities helping communities — *The Power of Local* in action.

Members can participate in this cooperative grid when they:

- Adopt technologies like rooftop solar, battery storage, or smart devices that can connect directly to the grid and be part of a more responsive system.
- Participate in energy programs like Smart Rewards, which offer incentives for shifting energy use away from peak times, helping reduce strain on the grid.
- Use smart technologies like smart thermostats, delay-start timers, or EV

chargers to help manage energy use more efficiently, often automatically.

“Early adoption of energy technologies has led to a generous diffusion of resources connected to our system,” said Tyler Bain, United Power’s Energy Solutions Director. “It gives us the opportunity to consider innovative programs that reward members who participate and help the cooperative manage energy across the system.”

Simply put, operating as a DSO is an efficient way to leverage the combined resources of members and the cooperative for mutual benefit. Over time, members will have new opportunities to take part in how energy is generated and managed locally. Even if members do not actively participate right away, the system is still being designed to deliver benefits across the entire membership, and every member will have a role to play.

Powering Your Night at the Fair

The Adams County Fair will be packed with family-friendly entertainment, and as the presenting sponsor, United Power is giving away ticket packages to some lucky members.

July 29–Aug. 2

Tickets for the various United Power Grandstand Events at the Adams County Fair are on sale now. Buy your tickets at www.adamscountyfair.com.

Fair admission is free. Parking is limited. Using the free shuttle service is encouraged for the best fair experience.

Special Days:

Thursday, July 30 — Senior Day

Friday, July 31 — Kids Day

Riverdale Regional Park
9755 Henderson Road
Brighton, CO 80601

Prize Packages

Demolition Derby (Night 1, two winners)

Thursday, July 30 | 7 p.m.

4 tickets

2 unlimited carnival arm bands

\$30 food voucher

Demolition Derby (Night 2)

Friday, July 31 | 7 p.m.

4 tickets

2 unlimited carnival arm bands

\$30 food voucher

Charreada

Sunday, Aug. 2 | 5 p.m.

4 tickets

2 unlimited carnival arm bands

\$30 food voucher



RECIPES



Peach Crisp

For the Filling:

- 4 1/2 lbs ripe peaches
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar
- 3 Tbsp tapioca starch
- 1/2 tsp kosher salt
- 2 tsp vanilla paste

For the Topping:

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp kosher salt
- 10 Tbsp unsalted butter
- 3/4 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup pecans, toasted and chopped

Preheat oven to 350°F. Score peaches and boil until skin begins to loosen and peel. Transfer to ice bath until cool enough to handle. Peel and cut into wedges.

For filling, whisk brown sugar, tapioca starch, salt, and vanilla paste. Stir in peaches. Let stand for 30 minutes.

For topping, pulse flour, brown sugar, and salt until combined. Add oats and pecans. Pulse until pecans start to break apart. Add butter and pulse again until coarse meal forms.

Sprinkle topping over peaches in 9x9 inch baking dish. Bake until golden brown, about 1 hour, 15 minutes. Serve with ice cream.

Share Your Recipes

Earn a free gift if we publish your recipe.

ONLINE: www.unitedpower.com

MAIL: United Power Recipes
500 Cooperative Way
Brighton, CO 80603

How to Enter:

Enter to win one of four prize packages (listed above) by completing an entry form at www.unitedpower.com/fair-giveaway. Or enter by mail by sending a postcard with your name, address, and phone number to:

United Power
Attn: Adams County Fair Ticket Package Giveaway
500 Cooperative Way
Brighton, CO 80603

Entries must be received by July 20, 2026 to be eligible. United Power is not responsible for lost or misdirected mail.



Safe Tree Trimming: Who is Responsible?

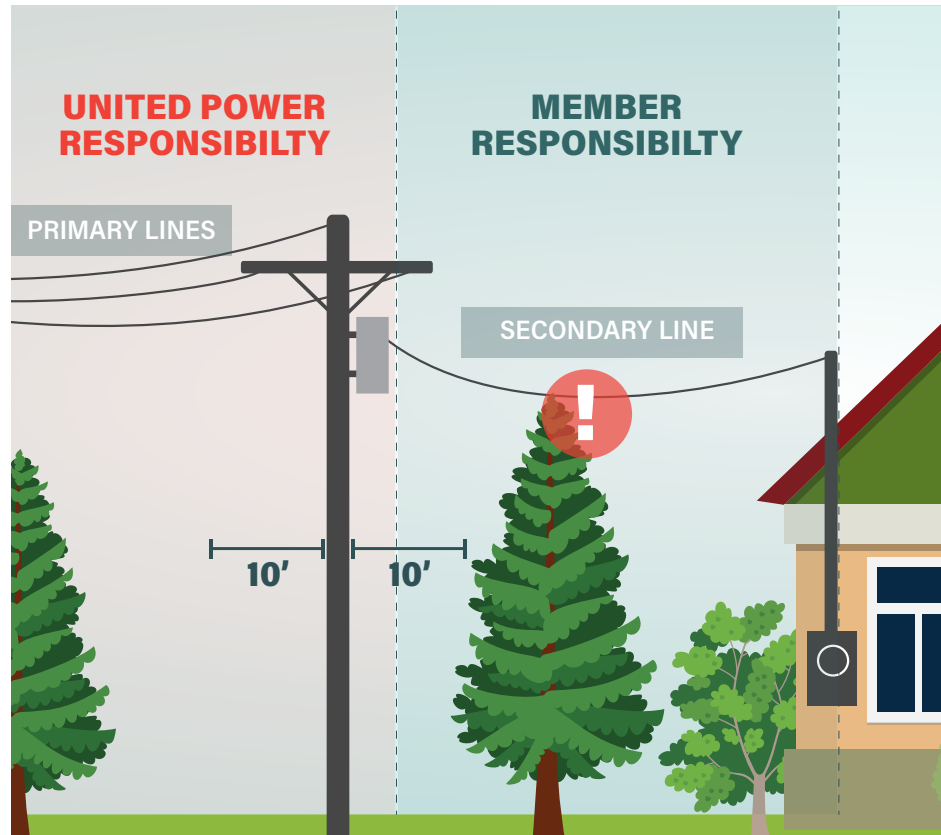
As vegetation grows, it may encroach on United Power's electrical infrastructure and become a safety hazard. Knowing whether trimming is your responsibility or the cooperative's ensures that trees are trimmed back properly for everyone's safety.

Here is a quick reference to help members understand who is responsible.

- **United Power is responsible for trimming around primary lines.** These are the lines that run from pole to pole. The co-op maintains these lines because they carry a higher voltage and require special handling by a qualified crew.
- **Members are responsible for obstructions around secondary lines.** These are typically single lines stretching from the co-op's poles to a member's home — often seen in backyards, crossing from the main electric line to the home.

Avoid trimming trees when branches are in direct contact with a power line, dead limbs are hanging near power lines, or limbs are growing toward power lines. Remember to trim only from a steady, level surface, removing small, easy-to-manage sections. Large branches or sections may fall unexpectedly and risk taking down power lines or causing injury.

For your safety, United Power will disconnect secondary lines when notified in advance of any tree trimming activity at no cost to the member. If this is not possible, contact a professional tree trimmer. When in doubt, contact United Power at 303-637-1300.



Observe the Ten-Foot Rule

The Ten-Foot Rule means anything within 10 feet may put you at risk. Visit www.unitedpower.com/vegetation for more information about trimming safety.

READER REWARDS

ISSUE 5
2026



Three Winners Every Month!

1st place: \$100 Bill Credit

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

Submit Reader Rewards Online

www.unitedpower.com



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

How much did United Power award in scholarships?

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



Relaxing on the beach in the Caribbean is just what most of us could use right about now as the summer heat moves in. Matthew Aptt, Commerce City, was enjoying his views in Antigua.

United Power Pride Photos

Snap a photo with the United Newsline and you'll receive a \$100 bill credit if we print it. Submit your photo along with your name, address, email, and a description of the photo online at www.unitedpower.com/unitedpowerpride.

2026 Scholarship Recipients

United Power proudly announces its 2026 scholarship recipients. Twenty scholarships were awarded, totaling \$35,500. Scholarships are awarded each year to outstanding students served by the cooperative. The United Power Scholarship Committee selects scholarship recipients based on grades, test scores, extracurricular participation, community involvement, and an essay. Applications are available at the end of each year. Visit www.unitedpower.com for more information.



Stephanie Schmidt

United Power Colorado College Scholar, \$2,000

Stephanie, a Frederick High School graduate, will study forensic chemistry at Colorado State University in the fall to pursue a career as either a DNA analyst or forensic toxicologist. Her work will allow her to ensure evidence is accurate and crime victims can find closure.



Lucy Todd

United Power Colorado College Scholar, \$2,000

Lucy graduated from Erie High School and will attend Colorado State University in the fall to study health and exercise science. Her goal is to work with children and make a positive impact in their lives as a pediatric occupational therapist.



Abigail Perry

United Power Youth Leadership, \$1,500

Abigail will begin her postsecondary journey at the University of Missouri after graduating from Flatirons Academy earlier this year. She plans to study business marketing and pursue a career in social media marketing.



Josephine Paukert

Lois Lesser Education, \$1,000

Josephine, who graduated from Riverdale Ridge, aims to educate and inspire the next generation of math learners. She will study mathematics education at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D. and pursue her graduate degree to ultimately become a math professor.



James Powers

Bill Berens Memorial, \$1,000

James graduated from Brighton High School and will pursue a degree in chemical engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in the fall. He hopes to use his passion for engineering to make the world a better and more convenient place to live.



Addison Freehling

United Power Community College, \$1,000

Addison, a Frederick High School graduate, was accepted into Colorado State University's construction management program in the fall, which is one of the leading programs for her field in the country.



Parker Velazquez

Technical/Vocational Scholarship, \$1,000

Parker developed an interest in welding as a student at Brighton High School, where he received his welding certificate during his junior year. He will attend the Divers Institute of Technology in Seattle to explore underwater welding.

United Power Bright Futures Scholarships — \$2,000

Amanda Poole, Brighton High School



Amanda will attend Loyola University Chicago to study environmental policy. She plans to pursue a career in environmental law to enforce regulations and mitigate damage.

Brynn McIntosh, Mead High School



Brynn will study animal science and agricultural business at Colorado State University. As a livestock geneticist or nutritionist, she can help improve animal performance, efficiency, and overall health.

Vivian Rossi, Weld Central High School



Vivian has spent her whole life working on her family's fifth-generation farm. She is studying accounting at Morningside University in Sioux City, Iowa to help agricultural businesses navigate costs.

Micah Day, Eagle Ridge Academy



Micah is enrolling at the University of Northern Colorado in the fall to study biochemistry. He plans to pursue a career in osteopathic medicine and eventually become a surgeon.

Aubrey Sweet, Prairie View High School



Aubrey is pursuing a degree in construction management at Colorado State University. She plans to work her way up to project superintendent and one day own her own business.

Adele Fisher, Mountain District



Adele will study biochemistry at Colorado State University in the fall. She plans to become a dentist and help people who are not fortunate enough to afford proper dental treatment.

Isabelle Hanks, Erie High School



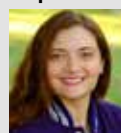
Isabelle is pursuing a career in nursing to make an impact and be a caregiver that patients can trust and look to for support. She will attend Montana State University in the fall.

Snigdha Yerra, Prospect Ridge Academy



Snigdha will study chemical engineering at the University of Colorado Boulder in the fall. She also wants to teach traditional Indian dance to younger kids to spread culture, joy, and a sense of belonging.

Sophia Fraley, At-Large Selection



Sophia will pursue an engineering career through Front Range Community College and the University of Colorado Boulder. Her plan is to become a water resource engineer.

Izzy Horne, Frederick High School



Izzy will study forensic chemistry at Cornell College in the fall. She hopes to pursue a career in toxicology with the FBI and one day operate her own lab.

Addison Keese, Riverdale Ridge High School



Addison will study radiologic technology at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. She will also pursue her sonography certification to prepare for changes in her field and be a more versatile staff member.

Gracie Stallsworth, Fort Lupton High School



Gracie will study civil engineering at Colorado State University in the fall. She hopes to build a stable career and believes education is important because knowledge leads to wisdom.

Cassandra DeClaw, The STEAD School



Cassandra will study nursing at Pima Medical Institute to build a career centered on service. She will also pursue opportunities to volunteer her skills for support on the Navajo Nation.

Learn More



www.unitedpower.com/scholarships

Capital Credits are Your Piece of the Pie

United Power Returning \$4.5 Million to Members in 2026

United Power is more than your local electric utility, and you are more than a customer. The decisions United Power makes are not to satisfy investors or generate profits, but to serve members and communities, ensure the system is well maintained, and to deliver safe and reliable power that members rely on.

This focus on people instead of profits is one of the benefits that makes cooperative membership different. Another benefit that sets membership apart is the retirement of capital credits. If you are new to the cooperative or unfamiliar with capital credits, these represent your investment in the co-op. Here is how it works:

Becoming a Member

You become a United Power member-owner the moment you activate your electric service with the cooperative. As a member, you have unique privileges, one of which is the principle of economic participation.



A portion of each electric bill you pay goes toward the cooperative's operation and infrastructure, representing your ownership stake.

Capital Credit Allocation

Each spring, any funds remaining after all expenses are paid from the prior year are allocated to members. Your allocation represents your ownership in the cooperative (i.e., the amount of money you have invested in the electric system based on your electric

consumption — generally meaning your allocation will be larger if you consumed more energy). The funds are tracked, but not accessible in cash form. You are notified of your allocation amount on your bill in May or June each year.

Capital Credit Retirement

The Board of Directors carefully assesses the cooperative's financial condition each year and determines if a capital credit retirement is feasible. This year, the Board approved a \$4.5 million retirement with distribution beginning at the end of August.

Anyone who had service in 2025 or earlier will be eligible. Distributions will be issued as a bill credit if they are less than \$50 and will arrive as a check if more than \$50.

Members can learn more about capital credits at www.unitedpower.com/capital-credits or call 303-637-1300 to speak with a Member Services Representative.

A Little Sparkle to Make Others Shine

2026 Member Choice Grant Nominations Open

Sometimes all it takes to make others shine is a little sparkle. Sparkling Kindness is a small, family-operated nonprofit in Commerce City that distributes hygiene and comfort kits throughout the local area. The small gesture alleviates one burden for individuals or families struggling with financial limitations and helps provide a feeling of dignity. But the need is always greater than the resources. Over the years, Sparkling Kindness has outgrown the garage space where it began and now packs thousands of kits for distribution each year.

Nonprofits like Sparkling Kindness highlight the reason United Power launched Member Choice Grants in 2020. Dozens of nonprofits just like it are actively working to meet the needs of cooperative members every day, establishing a culture of giving back and creating value for the local community. Member nominations draw the co-op's attention to causes its members care about. Sparkling Kindness was one of the six nonprofits recognized as a Member Choice Grant recipient in 2024.

"We are a small operation without much overhead," said Sparkling Kindness founder Angie Bogardus. "My husband and I both work, and I manage Sparkling Kindness on the

side. The Member Choice Grant we received helped us expand from our own garage into a trailer for much-needed extra space to accommodate the need in our community. We are extremely grateful."

Each year, United Power recognizes six nonprofits for Member Choice Grants to assist them in achieving their missions. Since its launch, member nominations have helped the cooperative direct more than \$60,000 in grant funds to more than 30 nonprofits. A list of previous recipients can be found on the co-op's website.

Recipients are selected from nominations submitted by cooperative members each year. Only nonprofits that actively serve United Power members are eligible. Nominating an organization is quick and simple. A short form asks for details about the organization and why it deserves to be considered.

Past recipients include organizations that provide food assistance, housing services, medical or mental health treatment, pet health services, educational partnerships, and more.

Nominations for 2026 Member Choice Grants will be accepted through Sept. 25. Recipients will be announced later this year.

Learn more about Member Choice Grants and submit nominations on the co-op website at www.unitedpower.com/memberchoice.



Member Choice Grants Nominate a Nonprofit!



www.unitedpower.com/memberchoice



The Electric Highway

What is Demand and Why is it Necessary

Energy use appears on member bills as two charges: energy and demand. The energy charge reflects the total electricity used, while the demand charge reflects the highest amount used at one time. Demand helps fairly distribute costs based on how and when electricity is used.

Demand represents the amount of power flowing through the system at any given moment. Think of it like a highway. When traffic is light, vehicles move easily. During “rush hour,” congestion slows traffic.

Electric demand works in a similar way, and like a highway, the grid is also subject to the ebbs and flows of peak periods, or rush hours. However, while traffic can slow on a highway during rush hour, utilities cannot slow the flow of electricity to members.

The electric system must be built to handle the highest peak demand — even if those peaks occur for only a few hours each day — because overloading the system can damage

equipment and cause outages. This is why energy costs more during high-demand periods.

Demand reflects the highest number of lanes on the highway that were occupied by a member — or the highest amount of power needed at their home at a given moment. The more energy that is used at a single time, the higher the demand.

United Power’s demand charge is based on the highest 15-minute interval of energy use over a billing cycle. The simplest way to reduce demand is to stagger the use of large appliances. For example, run clothes washers and dryers separately, and avoid using large appliances while the A/C is running. Programmable thermostats, smart plugs, and delay timers can also help spread out energy use.

More information and resources about understanding demand are available at www.unitedpower.com/demand.

Monitor Demand with Usage Explorer

United Power members can view their complete energy picture, including what is driving their demand, inside SmartHub, the same portal members use to view and pay their bills.

- View energy use and demand data before your bill arrives.
- Track usage across days, months, billing cycles, and more.
- View rooftop solar production data.

Learn more about the Usage Explorer and how to navigate the new tool at www.unitedpower.com/usage-explorer.



Summer Event Calendar

July 10-12

Erie Balloon Festival

Weld County Road 5 & Colliers Parkway, Erie

July 15-18

Chainsaws & Chuckwagons

Centennial Park, Frederick

July 17-19

Gilpin County Fair

Gilpin County Fairgrounds, Black Hawk

July 29-Aug. 2

Adams County Fair

Riverdale Regional Park, Brighton

Aug. 1

Dacono Spirits & Music Festival

Centennial Field, Dacono

Aug. 6-9

Southeast Weld County Fair

SE Weld County Fairgrounds, Keenesburg

Aug. 29

Harvest Festival

Hudson Memorial Park, Hudson

Sept. 11-12

Tomato Festival & City Tour

at Trapper Days

Denver St., Fort Lupton

Sept. 19

Miners Day

Centennial Park, Frederick

Sept. 19

Lochbuie Fall Festival

Bonanza Blvd., Lochbuie

Inside This Issue

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Fair Ticket Giveaway

Win one of several Adams County Fair ticket packages from United Power.

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Scholarship Recipients

United Power awarded more than \$35,000 in scholarships to 20 high school seniors.

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Your Piece of the Pie

Capital Credits are coming. The Board approved a \$4.5 million return for 2026.

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Disponible en Español

United Newsline está disponible en Español. Para más información, véase la página 2.

STAY CONNECTED WITH YOUR CO-OP

- www.unitedpower.com
- [/united-power-inc](https://www.linkedin.com/company/united-power-inc)
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- [/unitedpowercoop](https://www.youtube.com/unitedpowercoop)

CONTACT YOUR CO-OP

Member Services303-637-1300
Outage Line303-637-1350

CONGRATS READER REWARDS WINNERS

- 1st Place: Michael Rehfeld, Thornton
2nd Place: Katy Roberts, Johnstown
Lindsey Craig, Broomfield

See your name? Call 303-637-1325 within two (2) months of the issue date to claim your Reader Rewards.

Francis Ashu	VP of Member Services
Susan Aldridge	Deputy General Counsel
Erin Hane	VP of Government Relations &
Matt Bartlett	SVP & Chief Human Resources Officer
Trista L. Fugate	SVP & Chief Information Officer
Jonathan Aust	Officer
Brad Case	SVP & Chief Energy Resource Officer
Robin Z. Meidhof	SVP & Chief Legal Officer
Travis Storin	SVP & Chief Financial Officer
Jan Kulmann	SVP & Chief Operating Officer
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Tamra Waltemath	Vice-Chair
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Prairie Wagner-Maul	Treasurer
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