

# Here's An Electrifying Notion



## Heating Your Home With Daniels Energy is Wicked Cheaper Than With Electricity.

Duh!

Heating your home with the cleanest burning bio-fuels – like the ones Daniels Energy provides to its customers is much smarter – and much less expensive than using electricity.

A single gallon of our home heating oil will create 138,500 Btus (British Thermal Units). To create that much with electricity you would need 41 kilowatt hours. Now, to the math.

The average cost for a gallon of home heating oil last week – the height of the heating season – was \$3.94.

The current Eversource Btu price (which is effective til July 1) is .147c which is, sadly, equivalent to \$6.03 for the same Btu heat. Plus – there's that delivery charge of .088c per kwh (\$3.61). Let's throw in a customer charge, for being a customer, of \$10 a month as well.

That's 145% more expensive. Ouch.

So are we suggesting that you convert to oil? We've been in the home heating oil business for nearly 100 years. Of course we're suggesting you switch.

Or at least consider having a conversation with us, we may have other ways you can save. Did we mention that we also provide clean burning, American-produced propane which is also less expensive than electricity? We just thought you'd like to know. And, now this...

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Energy Kinetics System 2000  
Cuts Fuel Bills By As Much As 40%  
SAVE \$1,000 NOW ON A NEW EK2K System  
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\*When it comes to heat generation, heating oil leaves other home energy sources in the dust. Heating energy is traditionally measured in British thermal units (Btu). Each Btu denotes the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of liquid water by one degree. A single gallon of heating oil can generate approximately 138,500 Btus! To produce that number of Btus, you'd need roughly 134 cubic feet of natural gas or 41 kilowatt-hours of electricity. \*Pricing info taken from Eversource website 2.8.24