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This coastal Maine house generates its own electricity from a photovoltaic system beautifully integrated into the rooftop. Through a net-metering arrangement with the local utility company, surplus solar electricity is sent back to the utility grid, effectively spinning the utility meter backward. Space heating and domestic hot water are provided by a solar thermal system.

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This local homebuilder now offers solar electric back-up systems as a standard option for these COLORADO homes. This system features a 1.2-kilowatt system that meets about 25% of the household’s electric needs and provides back-up power to critical appliances during utility power outages.