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Showdown over the drawdown
Fishing for a compromise on the Saco River

By Paul Kerr

To Central Maine Power (CMP), the Saco River has long been a source of reliable hydroelectric power. But that power has a cost: fish attempting to spawn upstream can't negotiate the dams, and die off. That's why federal regulators are insisting that CMP provide better fish passage at four of its dams in the Saco-Biddeford area.

CMP has two options — spend a bundle on concrete "fish ladders," or lower a nine-mile stretch of the river running between Dayton and Biddeford. On Aug. 26, they tested the second option for one full day. In September, they'll lower the river again for four days, then submit the results to a federal agency.

The drawdown was typical of much that CMP does. It was economically driven, carefully planned and intensively studied. Every scientist in sight of the river seems to like CMP's plan so far; it would restore nine miles of the river to a free-flowing state. Compared to building fish ladders, a lowered Saco River would be a better deal for fish and ratepayers.

There's only one problem. Many of the human beings who live along or otherwise use this stretch of the river dislike the plan. They hope to sink the lowering.

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All not quiet on the waterfront

New zoning proposals for the waterfront seemed to be on a fast track. Proposed by the city's Planning Division and endorsed by the Waterfront Alliance on Aug. 20, the proposals looked like they would move to the City Council by the Oct. 5 deadline it had set (CB 8/27/92). But now that the proposals have moved into the public forum, there are changes in the works that might reshape the waterfront debate, the zoning proposals and the alliance itself.

Political consultant Alan Carson wants to create a new alliance. Alliance member Arnaud Desrosiers wants to bring citizens and business back into the fold. Planning Board Chairman Joe DeCourcey wants more time to review the zoning proposals. As negotiations begin, the waterfront debate seems more fluid than ever.

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Portland is suing 11 waste haulers in the first phase of "Operation Oncor," an eighteen-month plague of the
crash haulers industry. Police Chief Mike Gjukow said the 221 trucks in the city's civil suit "just the tip of the iceberg." The suit charges 11 companies with minor infractions such as
tailing in low speed zones and sidewalks. Chelsea said a central investigation is ongoing but, he wouldn't reveal any
details.

A Biddeford defense contractor is the target of a federal investigation. U.S. Customs Service agents seized
records from Fiber Materials Inc. in Biddeford on Aug. 26. U.S. Attorney Robert Cote refused to provide any details about
the probe of FMII which makes marine parts. The company has about 350 employees in Biddeford and
Commodities dealers have rejected FMII's requests.

A South Portland travel agency is also being probed by federal agents. The IRS arrested records from Lady
Heberle Travel Inc. and filed a affidavit in U.S. District Court on Aug. 30 alleging that the travel agency ran an antiaircar
bucket. Local businesses prepared the agency for ticket disasters they never got, according to the FBI. The FBI claims the
company also used unauthorized credit card numbers to purchase tickets.

Casco Bay island lost helicopter ambulance service because of Hurricane Andrew. Arch Sadly, the Portland company that owned the service
has been filled in Saco. Former policeman Arthur
Booth with SAD 75 in Topsham, where she can work more on
policies. He also cited the program's declining enrollment,
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with the existing alliance to develop a narrative on waterfront zoning.

Designs and Oliver said they would join the alliance. But Sanford backed off the idea, saying he wants to give Cape's plans a chance.

After the first public hearing on the city's zoning regulations, Planning Board Chairman Joe DeCourcey said he would like to ask the City Council to give the board more time to work on the proposals.

DeCourcey said the waterfront issue is not the first and the most important that they can't be adequately resolved by the Oct. 5 deadline set by the City Council. The deadline allows the Planning Board just one more workshop before City Council public hearing. DeCourcey said he wants to ensure that both proposals are not given up and without a solid consensus.

"I am sure Mayor (Mark) and the public head from the I want to make sure the citizens and the who backed the waterfront issue before the effort has integrity and truly move forward in the City of Portland."

Oliver agrees with DeCourcey. "We really need time to actually come to grips with the future of Portland," Oliver said. "As it stands, we don't have another way to do it."

We think we may not be able to move on."

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It's hard to believe that it's almost Labor Day already. As the small town turns, I find myself considering the future more and more into each day. I guess I'm trying to store up permission and I'm nodding knowing that John and I are going to be very, very good friends. And even if it doesn't work out, that's okay.
During the Aug. 26 drawdown, the Saco River’s banks were dried up.

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"(CMP's) mandate is to produce electricity, but they view rivers as retention ponds, not as rivers," said George Steward, Biddeford city planner.

"Hon.

retention ponds," said Biddeford city planner George Simard, mandate the newly formed river slowly began to recede from its banks. It would drop to four feet below its previous level, hover, then sink another foot.

Island and Bradbury dams between Saco and Biddeford.

hot and humid day Aug. 26, Central Maine Power (CMP) asked Biddeford beachgoer Tammy Power (CMP) to turn around and leave. One enterprising young man, who could only wade in a river she came to swim Aug. 26.

"This is what the future will be," said, "not to stop business but to stop the illegal growth of development to keep the river intact." Simard said, and the walking along the river are still beautiful.

Carping about the lowering

Robert Belknap, a Biddeford resident, helped found the Saco River Corridor Commission to clean up the river in the late 1970s and early 1980s. "This is for the fish first, and for the fish second," he said.

"Based on what I see," said, "the river in colonial times was much smaller; erosion has made it much larger." Belknap estimated that CMP's plan to lower the river by five feet while making it free-flowing will cost $7.8 million.

"We're concerned about some things that Central Maine Power is going to do," said Tazit Sitler, a local activist.

"We are supportive of CMP spending money on fish ladders, but we are concerned," Boilard said.

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The two dams in question produce little hydroelectric power. Power was shut down at the two dams at 10 a.m. on Aug. 26.

Meanwhile, CMP staff and consultants were busy pushing up and down the mean-stripe width of newly lowered river. A hury of scientists, representing groups such as Maine's Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, were also there to view the effects.

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fast on this. True, they had one meeting, but general information was not really presented to the public. "Several only found out from the newspapers, and since, when a Portland Press Herald reporter called him the day before it was to take place," he said.

Others speculate that some of the complaints have come from the business owners and casual users who depend on the river for fishing, boating, canoeing, water-skiing and other recreation.

"There’s been a lot of misunderstanding about the whole drawdown process," said the River’s Edge. "It could be that some of the problems have to do with the negative publicity media." But he also said the media had presented an accurate picture of events.

"It’s just a matter of time before the loon [the Saco River] is going to be able to go back to the loon," he said. "But we’re going to have to wait a while for that to happen."
Reassess Route 302 widening

A group of Bridgton citizens have become the first in the state to request the Maine Department of Transportation (DOT) to consider the project before proceeding with a planned widening of one of the state's most congested roads.

Such a study is exactly the sort of "alternation study" that DOT is required to conduct when they seek to extend a three-lane roadway within the DOT. If it isn't, they run the risk of doing permanent damage to the environment and the environment for future generations.

The Bridgton group's request: A spokesman told CASCO BAY WEEKLY that DOT should "not move too quickly because the study is not complete."

The analysis of the Bridgton Route 302 project should be done before the city proceeds with its plans to widen the road. DOT's current analysis is too narrow, and it's going to be too expensive and environmentally damaging.

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Discrimination in high places

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The protests and the rallies of these workers don't make headlines, but they are just as important as the rallies of the workers who are members of the National Labor Relations Board has undermined the bargaining power of unions, driving workers to take their disputes to court. The result has been a flood of lawsuits, leading to significant damages for workers and their employers.

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The story follows a group of women who are forced to leave their families and work in men's baseball leagues during World War II. The women are led by Tom Hanks, who is, of course, my favorite actor. The film is a heartwarming tale of friendship, resilience, and love.

The film was directed by Penny Marshall, who also stars in the film as the character of Dottie Hinson. The cast is truly impressive, with other notable stars such as Geena Davis, Madonna, and Charles Durning.

To me, the film is a perfect example of how cinema can bring people together and create a sense of community. It's a film that I believe everyone should watch at least once in their lifetime.

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