Digging into the Corporate Conscience

Local business has discovered social responsibility. Now comes the hard part. Will it just throw money at problems, or get involved?

Poor David Maskewitz. He’s the guy in charge of spreading good news about S.D. Warren Co., the paper mill in Westbrook. When the topic is socially responsible businesses, Maskewitz does his best. He is armed with facts.

S.D. Warren was honored by the First Lady for its program helping school teachers communicate with parents about the signs of sexual abuse. S.D. Warren helped nonprofit social service agencies get access to grants and donations from private and public sources. S.D. Warren worked with the city of Westbrook on its Outward Bound project.

Unfortunately, the First Lady who honored S.D. Warren was Rosalynn Carter, and she did it back in the 1970s, when her husband was serving as President of the United States. As for the other programs S.D. Warren is proud of, they’re also history.

“We had to cut back all of our social service investments,” Maskewitz said. “We suspended our social investment program.”

None of Greater Portland’s other largest employers can make such a statement, and none could make S.D. Warren look more like a dinosaur. Socially responsible behavior is what companies use now as their calling card for public acceptance. They keep track of each other’s programs. Contributions to United Way are not enough.

In an age where most workers can’t count on job security, raises or a standard of living that matches their parents’, companies are under heavy scrutiny for what they do as neighbors and users of natural resources.

They all say they’re doing wonderful things. The fact is, they don’t have much of a choice but to try. Because if business doesn’t tackle social and environmental problems, more government is the only answer.

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A conversation with Gene Norris

Gene Norris: "My name's... Oh, I was Lazy Jake. Because I had a lake break on my truck. And I'm kinda lazy..."

What was your favorite meal when you were driving?

I was an out of the road, you know, and I was in the country and back. But one night I saw a television ad for a new tractor-trailer school. Norris decided right then and there to bring in the kids. And..."

What's the first thing you teach new students?

We generally have 'em out in the truck on the first day — getting used to mirrors, shifting. It's like learning to walk. You just take 'em into a small truck, and they look around for a minute. And they know how to drive in a mirror, right? And then we bring 'em out. We've always been very serious about safety. We've had a school in the country and back."

Do you prefer driving a car now to the big rigs?

Well, I'd say yes. I used to have a high-sided van and now I have a Transit. I've been in a lot of accidents, and I've been in a lot of road rage situations. It's a lot easier to drive a small truck."

What's your favorite movie about driving?

"The Hitcher". It's a great movie. I always recommend that drivers take naps when they're tired. Yes.
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Carter, King sharp on crime
Joe knows justice?

We've heard cautious voices that Joe Biden is in trouble. And it's true he sees more violent than in Biden's response to questions about his criminal justice policy.

As a member of the House special crime, former prosecutor, state attorney general and governor to any Joe crime knows justice. Yet his written responses to the Supreme Court revealed little of his knowledge.

The questions involved a group of senators from the Senate Judiciary Committee. Specifically, the senators asked Biden about his views on the death penalty, the use of solitary confinement, and the effectiveness of mandatory minimum sentences.

Biden's answers were brief and to the point. He acknowledged the importance of these issues but did not provide detailed policy recommendations.

When pressed, Biden suggested that more research was needed before making any changes. He also expressed a concern about the potential for mistakes in the use of solitary confinement and the impact of mandatory minimum sentences on public safety.

In conclusion, while Biden's answers were not detailed, they demonstrated a thoughtful approach to these complex issues. It remains to be seen whether he will be willing to take more aggressive action on these matters as president.
DIGGING INTO THE CORPORATE CONSCIENCE

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"Business can't have it both ways," says Dick Frittsmeier, director of the Maine Bureau of Public Affairs at the University of Southern Maine. "They can't say, 'Get government off our back,' and yet be involved in solving social problems.

The idea of individuals making private enterprise accountable for cleaning up their corner of the world may have its origins back in the 1960s, when Love Canal. Three nuclear and corporate developments in South Africa made headlines. Then came Ronald Reagan, who helped manage the grill of companies that thought about government regulation. Using pretty much the same theme he had been hammering away at since the mid-1980s if it makes money, as government is evil, etc. Reagan and more moderate Republicans succeeded in teaching the country the limits of government.

But nobody knows how to go to a taxpayer who refuses to pay their money into government. If the business of America is as Calvin Coolidge said, "It's that government is evil," etc. Reagan and more.

The problem is that the business of government now includes improving therapy since, leaving work empty or to take care of family. Government is still pursuing sales and profits.

Giving money to United Way seems to be the most popular method. Larger companies use to help out poor, sick people. They are no more than a percentage of their resources (which are not, in terms of a bus, take a bus - good kids who have all the advantages can barely handle that responsibility.

"When we want a kid, we take total responsibility for raising it. If it's a positive experience for that kid," he said. "We want to give a piece of money and say, 'Here you go.'

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We are the world
While the biggest companies may take the lead in trying to solve the world's problems, we, the world's citizens, can also play a role. By working together, we can create a better world for ourselves and our children. We must be aware of the issues that face our planet and take action to address them. Only by working together can we create a sustainable future for all.

One look in the mirror

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Reinventing feminism

by Liz Coon

It's a year since I was asked to round up the women in my office for an informal meeting to discuss how the company could become more woman-friendly. I'm glad I said no.

My reaction to the request was, "Oh, my god..."

I'm not an anti-feminist. I believe that women deserve the same opportunities as men, and I support the efforts of the women's movement to achieve this goal. But I don't think that the solution is to make companies more woman-friendly.

There are several reasons why I don't think this is a good idea.

First, I don't think that companies can be made more woman-friendly by simply making them more woman-friendly. Women are just as likely to be interested in business as men, and they just want to be treated fairly.

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In short, I don't think that companies can be made more woman-friendly by simply making them more woman-friendly. Women are just as likely to be interested in business as men, and they just want to be treated fairly.

But I do think that companies can be made more woman-friendly by simply making them more woman-friendly. Women are just as likely to be interested in business as men, and they just want to be treated fairly.
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By Wayne Curtis

What's the difference between unfair competition and a good old-fashioned price war? It all depends on whom you ask.

A little after 4 a.m. on the morning of August 20, a good-sized rock crashed through the plate glass door of Kaos, a gay dance club on Portland's Kennedy St. The attack came as a surprise—especially to the three club employees who were still inside unwinding after a long night. They leapt up and gave chase, but before they could reach the culprit outside, he evidently believed the club was empty.

Patrick Elderkin, a Kaos bartender who saw through the broken door, almost caught up to the suspect before he hopped into his car. The club's computer check on the car, confirming his identity, sparked Elderkin's suspicion.

Elderkin's suspicion.

Patrick Elderkin, a 24-year-old bartender who saw through the broken door, almost caught up to the suspect before he hopped into his car and sped off. Elderkin got the license plate number, and said he thought he recognized the car-driver. A police officer summoned to the club ran a computer check on the car, confirming Elderkin's suspicions.

A notorious gay-basher? Not quite. The suspect was a well-known member of Portland's gay community. He had been at the club earlier in the evening and was kicked out in part because he was behaving obnoxiously, and in part because he was suspected of being gay in the first place.
Bar wars

When Kilos first opened its doors in a vacant fire warehouse in Portland's former industrial district, the management was happy to be happening in the gay nightlife in Portland," he said. "It's a true haven for us.

And Portlanders did emerge from the Underground to dance to the music of the second and third nights, both of which were packed. "It was a great party," said one attendee. "The atmosphere was electric, and the music was fantastic."

But the Underground didn't last long. In the summer of 1993, the club was forced to close due to a series of incidents, including a fire and a murder. "It was a sad day for Portland's gay community," said a clubgoer. "We lost a great place to dance and be ourselves."

The other nights would be the club's last. The club was closed permanently in September 1993. "We couldn't survive the competition," said Gardner. "We were just too small and couldn't attract enough customers."
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Jude"
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### Sunday, September 23

**Nothing up my sleeves** by the Portland Stage Company opens in Portland for a limited engagement. The play, directed by Tim Liffey, is a modern retelling of the classic tale of "The Three Little Pigs." The cast includes known actors such as Peter Dinklage and Steve Martin. Performances are held at the Portland Stage Company theater, 20 Washington Ave., Portland. Tickets are $25 for adults and $15 for students. For more information, visit [PortlandStage.com](https://www.portlandstage.com).

### Thursday, September 27

**Out for an eye** by The Portland Museum presents "An Eye for an Eye." This play is a retelling of the classic tale of "The Three Little Pigs." The cast includes known actors such as John Lithgow and Steve Martin. Performances are held at the Portland Stage Company theater, 20 Washington Ave., Portland. Tickets are $25 for adults and $15 for students. For more information, visit [PortlandStage.com](https://www.portlandstage.com).

### Friday, September 28

**Beau's supper:** Joining the ranks of theater goers is Beau's supper, opening their 1994-95 season, "The Theater Summer," featuring the world premiere of "The Spangled Banner." The concert is a must-see for all fans of patriotic music. Performances are held at the Portland Stage Company theater, 20 Washington Ave., Portland. Tickets are $25 for adults and $15 for students. For more information, visit [PortlandStage.com](https://www.portlandstage.com).

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