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**You want Respect
You want Honesty
You want Openness
You want Accountability**

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BESSIE

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him until he died at the age of 16. Taking in other people's children was quite common. She set rules for them when they were growing up, sometimes her daughters friends would say she must be the meanest mother around. She would say to them things like, "Do a job once and you do it good and you won't have to do it over again."

married she pulled her (Bessie) aside one day and said "Niawen Mama." Bessie said, "For what?" Her daughter said, "for the way you brought me up." "They thanked me for the rules I set in the house for them to follow. It showed that I cared, that I loved them, if I didn't, I wouldn't have set those rules and made them follow it."

She says today, parents aren't setting good examples for their children. There isn't enough supervision at home, they're giving up their role as a parent, they can't be bothered with their children. If the child is nudging you for something, you give in to him just to get rid of him, instead of finding out why the child is asking for your attention. Parents aren't taking the time to spend with their children.

While she was teaching she predicted "The day's gonna come, when teachers aren't going to be able to teach the children." "It's certainly happening already" she adds. She noticed while she was teaching the children were changing. They were getting worse every year. They didn't have respect for anything. When she was going to school the parents were in full support of the school. If they got in trouble while they were in school, they would get worse when they got home. Consequently, children were well behaved.

This is a story she used to tell to her class...The story of 1/2 of blanket or 'Shatewaserio'... "This man was living with his father who was in a wheelchair. The man got married and his wife didn't like his father. She didn't

want to be bothered by the man in the wheelchair. She told her husband that the had to get rid of him. The husband told his son to wheel his grandfather out into the woods. He gave his son a blanket and told him "wrap your grandfather in the blanket and leave him in the woods." So he sadly wheeled his grandfather into the woods but before he wrapped him in the blanket, he cut the blanket in half. He came home with this half of the blanket and gave it to his father who said, "What's this?... I thought I told you to wrap him up." The son said "I did." I cut the blanket in half, this is your half when you get old I'm going to wrap you in the blanket and leave you in the woods too."

The moral of the story is to respect your elders...one day you too will be an elder.

*** 1/2 story from Kanien'keha'okara'shon: a Mohawk stories from Kahnawake**

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approximately \$553 million in Superfund settlements in New York. Approximately 50% of the 84 Superfund sites in the State have private responsible parties performing the work. EPA's Regional 2 Office, which covers New York, leads the other nine regional offices across the country in these two important categories.

Site Background

The General Motors Company Central Foundry Division Superfund site includes an active manufacturing plant, located in Massena, New York on the St. Lawrence River and bordered on the east by the St. Regis Mohawk Indian Reservation. Due to a recent reorganization, the plant is currently part of General Motors' Powertrain Division. As a result of G.M.'s past operations, hazardous substances, including PCBs, are present in several areas on the G.M. property, including four lagoons, two disposal areas (known as the "North" and "East" Disposal Areas), a 12-acre landfill (known as the "Industrial Landfill"), and miscellaneous soils, and in sediments in the St. Lawrence River system. Soils on the Reservation, as well as

Reservation sediments in a creek and in wetlands have been contaminated by site runoff and waste water discharges. EPA's risk assessment shows that the primary human health risk posed by the site is through ingestion of contaminated fish and wildlife which have accumulated PCB's.

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Having a Graduation Party?

A time to celebrate your son/daughter's accomplishments and wishes for a bright future. If you plan on holding a party, try a sober party; your graduate will always remember. If you have to serve alcohol, Be responsible, Read on...

What you should know about serving alcohol responsibly

Your party, your problem: When you host a party, you want it to be a good time -- an opportunity for you and your guests to unwind a little. When alcohol is involved, unwinding can sometimes go too far: the actions of an intoxicated guest can lead to death or injury. And you can be held responsible, whether you're a private citizen, an

employer, or the owner of a commercial establishment. You can be sued -- and sued big -- even if you didn't actually serve a drop of liquor.

As a social host, you have broad responsibilities where alcohol is involved, but you also have authority to control who comes onto your premises. With a little common-sense, you can avoid situations that lead to injuries and lawsuits. Even if mishaps don't occur, no thoughtful host would want his or her guests to lose their license for impaired driving.

Suggestions:

Plan your party

- * Plan to provide food throughout the party. A guest who has been eating will not become as intoxicated;
- * Do not make drinking the focus of the party;
- * Do not combine alcohol and dangerous activities, such as boating, swimming, skiing and snowmobiling;
- * Smaller parties are easier to manage. Large parties and open houses require more planning and supervision.

Serve alcohol sensibly

- * Promote non-alcoholic or low-alcohol content drinks;
- * Serve your guests rather than having an open bar;
- * Do not serve double or extra-strong drinks;
- * Stop serving alcohol long before you expect the party to break up;
- Stay on top of problems**
- * Be attentive to your guests' behavior and be prepared to have a friendly word with a guest who is becoming intoxicated.
- * Do not serve guest who are already intoxicated. Remember, they may be legally impaired

before they appear drunk;

* Arrange for guests who may be impaired to be taken home safely or stay the night. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

ICE

Ice blocks and rings melt slower than cubes, and they're especially good for those large-crowd punches.

* To make a plain ice block, simply use a container large enough to suit your need: plastic storage boxes are useful, or you can use a cake pan, an angel-food pan, or a loaf pan, even a mixing bowl for an extra-large block. Using ring or other shaped molds to add interest.

* To make it really festive, decorate the ice block, mold, or individual cubes: fill the container half with water and freeze it. Remove the container from the freezer, and arrange your decorations on the ice: flowers and greens, fresh fruit, even mini American flags for the Forth of July. then carefully add 1/2 inch of water and refreeze. When the decoration is set, fill the container the rest of the way, and freeze it thoroughly.

* To unmold an ice block or ring, dip the container briefly in a bowl of hot water. Slide the ice carefully into your punch bowl. If possible, put the ice in the bowl before you add the punch, to avoid overflows. If the punch is already in the bowl, go slowly!

Being a good host means protecting your guests, yourself and others, as well as having a good time.

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