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The oldest granddaughter, Abigail, expressed her love for Donna with this poem on December 10, 2012:

My Grandma stands strong.  
She fights everything bad that comes her way.  
Strong as steel, she fights the cancer.  
So watch out cancer, you can fight,  
But she will fight back.  
And I know that for a fact.  
She will be my role model forever.

The middle granddaughter, Ellie, wrote about her grandmother on January 31, 2013, two days after Donna's passing:

Everyone cares, everyone knows their  
knowledge shines through their hearts.  
Let yourself see, their care shines through their words.  
Let yourself hear, their love is strong.  
Let yourself be touched.  
Walk in the path of life, love, care, friends,  
family, knowledge, shine, roses. Not hate.  
Don't walk in the path of hate, misery, no peace,  
no love, no care.  
It's a new... let's make it good... let's make it great!



It is with sadness that we report the passing of another of our St. Louis Park Classmates, Bill Sincock. The following information is appearing in the Sunday Edition of The Brainerd Dispatch:

**Bill Sincock**

Posted on: December 14, 2012  
BAXTER — William "Bill" Sincock, 74, of Baxter died peacefully in "The Wee Small Hours of the Morning" on Friday, Dec. 14, 2012, following a courageous and

lengthy battle with cancer. A private commemoration of his life will be held in Minneapolis for family and friends. Bill's incredible sense of humor, gift for telling stories, and many other talents will not only be missed but will also provide lasting memories for family and friends. He favored the music of the 30s and 40s, with the uncanny ability of identifying 100's of songs by the first one or two notes. "Well Sue, Are You "Franked" out yet??" (Art Sincock). He was a master of the history of films of the 30s and 40s, to the point of not only knowing entire casts, but also having the amazing ability to speak the dialogue of his favorite movies with the sound off, especially those with Bogie, Montgomery Cliff and The Duke.

(A favorite game he often played with his Brother-In Law, Jim) Bill also was probably "the foremost expert on the Civil War in the Brainerd Lakes Area." Bill was kind, sensitive and lived the meaning of unconditional love through his words and actions. "Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass. It's about learning how to dance and sing in the rain." The best memories of him are recalled with smiles. He had a quick wit, he loved to find the humor in life's absurdities, and he lived to make people laugh. He will be remembered for his love and loyalty to his wife, family, friends and his adoring dog, Zack. Preceded in death by parents Arthur and Irene; sisters Jane Sincock, Linda Sammis, and son, William A Sincock, Jr. Survived by loving wife and best friend for 35 years, Susan (nee Tiegs), sister Marilyn Leadens (William); and the close-knit members of the Sincock, Specht and Tiegs families. A heartfelt appreciation of Andrea, Ruth, and Deb's staff support throughout Bill's journey this past year.



William H. Kaufman was born June 22, 1940, and died October 21, 1975 at the very young age of 35. Bill Kaufman was obviously a handsome young man and many knew him from his active participation in school athletics. Bill played football in our junior and senior years, and was a great runner on our track and cross country teams all three of our high school years, lettering in 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. He was on the

Echowan staff our senior year.

After high school Bill attended the University of Minnesota and graduated in 1962 with a degree in Business -- and a great knowledge of accounting. While at the University of Minnesota Bill had been president of the Interfraternity Council. Close friends during college report that Bill never ran track for the U. of M., nor did anything particularly athletic. We have heard that Bill received an award from a Jewish Athletic group; but we have been unable to verify this. His Interfraternity Council work showed that Bill had a good deal of leadership potential.

He then spent time in Washington, D.C., after college graduation, as a Presidential Scholar, worked for awhile in New York City and finally in Chicago for the Exxon Corporation. He spent two years in Caracas, Venezuela, again for Exxon. His expertise was in accounting.

In 1964 Bill married Sandra Kay Scott, who was born on October 9, 1942 in Nobles County, MN, and was known to have come from Worthington, MN.

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