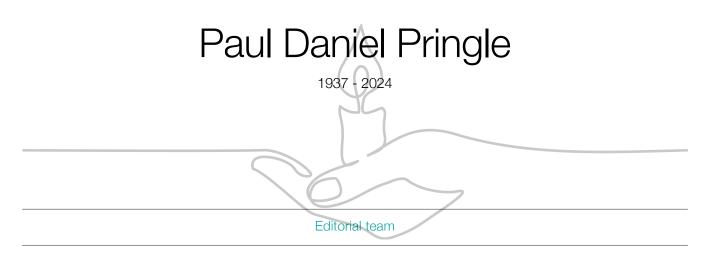


I was always amazed by his love for our profession, his thirst for knowledge, and his passion for helping others in our field. He was truly one of the greats! Rest in peace, my friend

Dr Russ Rosen



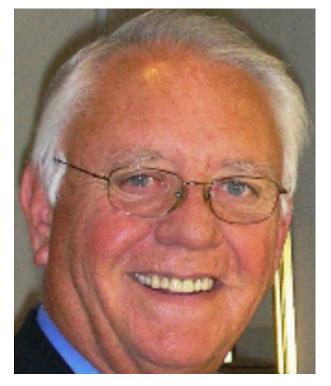
A tribute to the 'flying chiropractor'

Paul was born in West Virginia and grew up in Florida. He graduated from *Palmer College of Chiropractic* in 1962. He passed peacefully on July 7th 2024.

During his time at *Palmer College* Paul was a member of the *Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity*. He was mentored by some of the Chiropractic Masters. Befriended by J Clay Thompson DC, Paul assisted in the development of the Thompson Terminal Point Adjusting Table.



His relationship with BJ Palmer was on a first name basis. He often reflected on their chance meeting in the garden '*Lil Bit O Heaven*' of the *Palmer College* on his first day as a student.



Following graduation Paul continued his pioneering ways in chiropractic by establishing successful practices on three continents. Most notably Paul set up the first *Flying Chiropractic Service* in Central Australia. Allowing him to set up satellite clinics in remote communities across the outback.

Paul went on to mentor many of today's Chiropractic icons in addition to encouraging numerous prospective chiropractic students to study and ultimately practice his beloved profession.

Paul was honoured by being named Chiropractor of theYear by the *United Chiropractic Association* in 2014. An honour most deservedly given for his dedication to the profession. He has also been included in the textbook *'Chiropractic - An Illustrated History'* for his flying chiropractic services mentioned above.





Dr Kevin Proudman, President of the United Chiropractic Association (L) presenting Dr Paul Pringle (R) The 'UCA UK Chiropractor of the Year Award 2014' at Pringle Chiropractic Clinic, Holywood Road, Belfa



Paul is survived by his 3 children, Elizabeth, Peter and Danielle, two grandchildren and his wife Maxine.

Paul made a difference and will be sadly missed.

With thanks to Sam Pinkerton and Scott White

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