

Prophetic Leaders Celebrate Life of John Paul Jackson

John Paul Jackson went home to be with the Lord after a miraculous, prophetic life. His contemporaries, running mates and young prophetic voice alike are mourning his loss and celebrating his life.

James Goll, founder of Encounters Network and Prayer Storm, called him a “dear friend and seer of seers.”

“We walked together since the late 1980’s of the infamous era of the Kansas City Prophets,” Goll says. “Having escaped death’s grip four times in the last 12 years, I know the agony and ecstasy of his journey. Heaven is fuller but earth groans today. Keep his family and ministry in your prayers. Thank you Lord for the life of John Paul Jackson.”

A successful author of books like *Naturally Supernatural* and part of the Kansas City Prophets in the '80s, Jackson is perhaps best known for his gift of interpreting dreams from a biblical basis. He founded Streams Ministries as a teaching institution to empower others to exercise this same gift.

Cindy Jacobs, co-founder of Generals International, called him a general: “Another general has gone home. I know a legacy has been left behind in the stead from him.”

Kris Vallaton, a senior associate leader at Bethel in Redding, says, “He was a valued friend, beloved husband, and father. I loved him. He will be missed!

In 1993, Jackson established Streams Ministries International as an extension of that promise! Since its birth, it has offered classes and resources as a means to teach, motivate and encourage individuals to walk in greater spiritual maturity, Jackson shepherded its growth and development over

the last two decades.

Prophetic revivalist Matt Sorger expressed sadness, also calling him a general in the prophetic movement and noting how he held a plumb line.

“I honor him in both his life and his passing and thank God for the impact he’s had on my life and the lives of so many others,” Sorger says. “We love you John Paul.”

Driven by a determination to empower generations to come, Jackson leaves behind a legacy that he summed up best when he said, “We are to live a life for the sake of others. Not for our own sake.”