

Mountain ski patrol. My advice was, take it! He quickly learned that mountain medicine was much different than that in the confines of a hospital, and he thrived. He spent time with the orthoped Dr Pat McConkey and honed his physical diagnostic skills in sports medicine. Rob often complained that he felt bad having his patients pay for an MRI of their knee when he had already given them their diagnosis.

In the early 1980s, Rob, along with Dr Christine Rodgers, offered full family practice services out of an ATCO trailer. The medicine was never boring and was often carried out in challenging outdoor settings. Rob joined an energetic community and worked to expand Whistler's health care facilities to the high standard that is provided today.

Rob gave a lot to the mountain community and the mountain community gave a lot to Rob. He relished the opportunities offered to him. Whether it was as physician to the National Alpine Ski Team or physician guide to various heli-ski companies, all parties benefited.

A few years ago, Rob gave up his family practice but was unable to give up on his community. He continued to be busier than ever with locums and his aviation physicals. He regretted having to give up a COVID vaccine clinic following his diagnosis. His friends and community have been widely supportive following his passing.

To a man well loved and a life well lived. We will all miss you, Rob.

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