

RheumJeopardy

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Over 100 keen contestants participated in the inaugural CRA *RheumJeopardy* competition on the afternoon of February 19th in Lake Louise.

Pride was on the line for the two teams, “Dr. Geezer” versus “Dr. Young”, with a dividing line at age 45. Team captains, both from Alberta, were Dr. Marv Fritzler and Dr. Dax Rumsey, who arrived wearing a backwards baseball cap and shorts. Heckling commenced immediately. I had the pleasure of moderating the event and creating most of the questions, with contributions from Dr. Shirley Chow (*Choosing Wisely Canada* category) and from Dr. Ron Laxer and Dr. Deb Levy (*Legends of Pediatric Rheumatology* category). Dr. Christopher Penney acted as scorekeeper, closely monitored by the audience given his allegiance to the Geezer team. Dr. Evelyn Sutton chaired the event. We took advantage of *Sli.do* technology to allow everyone to vote on each question, transforming the event into a massive multiplayer online game (MMOG).

Questions covered topics such as the secretome, CRA award winners, scandals in rheumatology, and rheumatologists who knit (Dr. Joanne Homik) or suffer from motion sickness (Dr. Ed Keystone). Very few questions stumped both teams. Going into *Final Jeopardy*, the Young team led the Geezers in a tight contest. Wisely, both teams wagered their entire score on a single question on the topic of “Where’s Waldo?” With the correct answer of Dr. John Thomson being the top choice of both teams, the Dr. Young team prevailed over the Dr. Geezer team by a score of 15,600 to 13,800. Well played by all!

Depending on the evaluations and popular demand, *RheumJeopardy* may return at CRA 2017 in Ottawa. Personally, I certainly hope so.

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What’s in a name?	CRA	Rheum News 2015	Choosing Wisely	Rheums in Canada	Pediatric Rheum
100	100	100	100	100	100

Life With Arthritis Inspires Queen’s Medical Student

Molly Dushnicky, a medical student attending Queen’s University, has only ever known a life with arthritis. When Molly tells people that she has arthritis, they say, “No you don’t, that’s for 60-year-olds and 80-year-olds.”



Photo credit: Queen’s Gazette / University Communications.

Her experience as a patient living with juvenile idiopathic arthritis (JIA) will likely inform her practice as a top-tier physician: Molly aspires to be a part of the arthritis solution by pursuing a career in rheumatology. At the same time, she is an active advocate for continued education, fundraising for research, and championing awareness.

Her ambition is getting noticed: Molly’s story was recently profiled in the *Queen’s Gazette*,¹ and she has gained the support of a rheumatology mentor who will be advising her in her studies.

The CRA and The Arthritis Society are teaming up to pave the way for Molly and every other student interested in pursuing a career in rheumatology. If you have already contributed to the CRA **Every Member Campaign**, thank you! If you have not yet done so, it is an opportunity to give back to your field and help ensure that your patients enjoy continuity of care for years to come.

To make your contribution to the CRA **Every Member Campaign**, please register for the June 5th **Walk to Fight Arthritis** by visiting www.walktofightarthritis.ca, or contact Sandra Dow—sdow@arthritis.ca or 416-979-7228 x3343—to make your five-year pledge.

Suggested Readings

1. Carroll A. Arthritis can’t stop medical student. *Queen’s Gazette*, April 2016. Available at: www.queensu.ca/gazette/stories/arthritis-cant-stop-medical-student.



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