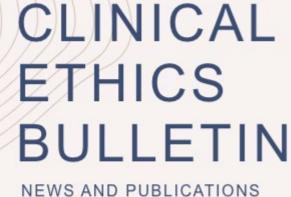


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GP linked to Healing the Divide group suspended over

vaccinated but whose ex-wife opposes

allegations of injecting patients with saline By Kok Yufeng // The Straits Times GP's suspension over injecting saline instead of vaccinations provides an

example of the consequences of failing to meet clinical and ethical standards of medical care provision.

their twilight years By Ranjana Srivastava // The Guardian

despite age limit and cost concerns

Increased prescription of sedatives and other chemical forms of restraint reveals an inadequate and dangerous model of care for the elderly.

'I'll have a choice': Women welcome elective egg freezing move,

This healthcare practice robs many seniors of vitality and life in

By Ang Hwee Min // Channel News Asia Despite issues with the white paper such as marital status to use the frozen eggs, age limit of 35, and high cost of the procedure, the move to permit elective

egg freezing in Singapore is being lauded by many women.

The Cruel Lesson of a Single Medical Mistake By Daniela J. Lamas // The New York Times

When it comes to medical errors, healthcare professionals must be supported by systems that not only organise patient information and place checks on correct administration of care, but also empower them to speak up against traditional

hierarchies or seek help.

gaps in handling family violence cases.

Police partnering IMH crisis response team to better help cases of attempted suicide By Agil Haziq Mahmud // Channel News Asia A new crisis response model partnering the police and the Institute of Mental

Health is working towards reducing stigma of seeking mental health and filling

adherence

agree to the contract.

two sets of professionals.

Against COVID-19

autonomy.

Ethics Blogs

pandemic.

Monitoring Systems: Ethical Guidance From the Singapore Experience of COVID-19

By Tamra Lysaght, Gerald Owen Schaefer, Teck Chuan Voo, Hwee

As an alternative to MEURI and other international ethics frameworks on the

Autonomy concerns with using contracts to enhance patient

Professional Oversight of Emergency-Use Interventions and

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subject, the authors propose a new guidance system for ethical provision of experimental interventions to treat COVID-19 in the Singaporean context.

Lin Wee, and Roy Joseph // Journal of Bioethical Inquiry

Bioethics Contracts to avoid non-adherence of patients to medication and other care requirements threaten to diminsh a patient's autonomy even if they voluntarily

By Camila Losada Strassle, Ben Schwan, and Benjamin E. Berkman //

Ethical decision-making climate, moral distress, and intention to leave among ICU professionals in a tertiary academic hospital center By Henry Silverman, Tracey Wilson, Samuel Tisherman, Raya

Kheirbek, Trishna Mukherjee, et al. // BMC Medical Ethics

By Edwin Jesudason // Journal of Medical Ethics

Surgery should be routinely videoed

A cross-sectional questionnaire based study involving 206 nurses and doctors in a large urban academic hospital indicates significant differences in perceptions of ethical climate, levels of moral distress, and the desire to leave between the

The author argues that routine videoing of surgery should be the standard of care, where counter claims on liability, privacy and confidentiality are resolved through appropriate consent processes.

A Clinician's Obligation to be Vaccinated: Four Arguments that **Establish a Duty for Healthcare Professionals to be Vaccinated**

By Johan Christiaan Bester // Journal of Bioethical Inquiry

vaccination uptake, (4) and to contribute to mitigative efforts against the pandemic owing to their role in society.

Clinicians have obligations to (1) protect patients against the spread of COVID-

19, (2) maintain professional availability and competence, (3) encourage

Respect for autonomy in medical ethics: it's more complicated than you think

By Xavier Symons and Susan Pennings // JME Blog

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'Overriding Adolescent Refusals of Treatment' By Anthony Skelton, Lisa Forsberg, and Isra Black // Practical Ethics Presents a 'well-being' view of adolescent consent to treatment that may justify

The authors suggest that the problem of inappropriately adaptive preferences catering to unjust social conditions inherently ails conventional accounts of

Mainstream media narratives and the "othering" of migrant workers in Singapore By Jane Lim, Voo Teck Chuan, and Mathavi Senguttuvan // Epidemic

A preliminary analysis of mainstream media in Singapore reflects 'othering' narratives amplifying pre-existing vulnerabilities of migrant workers during the

the concurrent consent doctrine, which allows adolescents to permit treatment but retains the power of parental or judicial authority to consent upon refusal.

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- Panel members: A/P Devanand Anantham, Dr Tan Choon Chieh and Ms Vanessa Yong Many healthcare professionals in Singapore may still have unanswered questions on the impact of the new section 37 of the Civil Law Act, which

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