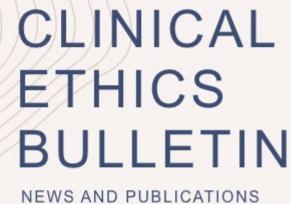






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diseases at birth

NEWS & ARTICLES

By Linda Geddes // The Guardian Sequencing babies' genomes at birth can expedite diagnosis and subsequent

Genome sequencing trial to test benefits of identifying genetic

treatment of several rare genetic diseases. But potential harms such as false positives and inadequate follow-up care must be acknowledged.

Commentary: Be wary we don't go too far even as we pursue healthier living

The author cautions healthcare professionals against healthist attitudes when dealing with patients who fail to take responsibility for their own health under the

new Healthier SG paradigm.

By Michael Dunn // Channel News Asia

Global surrogacy agency accused of putting women at risk with 'unethical' medical procedures

Evidence of unethical medical procedures such as multi-embryo transfers and exploitative commercial practices in countries with lax regulation has been unearthed.

By Shanti Das, Simon Bowers and Malia Politzer // The Guardian

'Tis the season to give your doctor a gift, or is it a headache?

By Chong Siow Ann // The Straits Times Giving or receiving gifts with inappropriate intentions or of inordinate value would be unethical. However, in some situations, accepting tokens of appreciation may be necessary to prevent deterioration of the patient-professional relationship.

By Eva Corlett // The Guardian New Zealand High Court transfers guardianship of child whose parents refused to consent to transfusion of vaccinated blood for an urgent heart operation, to

the health authorities. Cases like these are cropping up in other countries as

New Zealand anti-vax quardianship case: how rare is it and what

powers do courts have?



their loved ones.

By Roger Crisp // Bioethics

By Julian Savulescu // Bioethics

case of these two tissues.

Loneliness at the age of COVID-19 By Zohar Lederman // Journal of Medical Ethics

Argues that loneliness should be included in pandemic preparedness and public

PUBLICATIONS

Should Cash Subsidy Be Offered to Family Caregivers for the

Elderly? The Case of Hong Kong By Ruiping Fan and Lawrence Y. Y. Yung // Journal of Bioethical

health policy, as a negative social determinant of health.

Inquiry The authors suggest cash subsidies do not monetise or tarnish the Confucian filial obligation, as caregivers will be better enabled to engage in their duties to

Religious Preferences in Healthcare: A Welfarist Approach'

preferences in healthcare, grounded in the well-being of individuals and avoiding moral terminology in discussions. Autonomy, well-being, justice, professional responsibility and

Adopts the approach of 'demoralised welfarism' in responding to religious

A commentary in support of Crisp's position, and elaborates on the argument that patients' well-being, autonomy, and preferences must be given greater weight than healthcare providers' own well-being and autonomy.

personal values: A commentary on Roger Crisp, 'Religious

Preferences in Healthcare: A Welfarist Approach'

Based on an evaluation of differences between two types of tissues, i.e., organs and gametes, the authors argue that none of the generally offered reasons

sufficiently justify varying policies on conditional donations particularly in the

Justifying and practising effective participation in the Court of Protection: an empirical study By Camillia Kong, Rebecca Stickler, Penny Cooper, Mathew Watkins,

An analysis of semi-structured interviews with 56 legal experts in mental capacity law reveals deeper legal and ethical justifications for effective

participation of persons who lack mental capacity in proceedings of the Court of Protection, as well as systemic and practical barriers to realising their participation.

Conditional donation: Is it justifiable to have different policies for different kinds of tissue By Simon Paul Jenkins and Greg Moorlock // Clinical Ethics

BLOG POSTS

and Michael Dunn // Journal of Law and Society

based on real cases asks whether performing surgery on a 21 year-old male with cerebral palsy, quadriplegia, and intellectual disability just to temporarily return to baseline quality of life, outweighs the risks.

Clinical Ethics Case Studies: Should He Have Brain Surgery? By Janet Malek and Ryan H. Nelson // Hastings Bioethics Forum The first in a new Hastings Forum series of case discussions in clinical ethics

A global vaccine tax to expand COVAX's mandate By Felicitas Holzer, Federico Germani, Ivette Ortiz Alcántara, Julian März and Nikola Biller-Andorn // JME Blog

The authors suggest that a "VaxTax" should have been imposed on high-income countries under the COVAX model, to deter hoarding and ensure more equitable

distribution of vaccines amongst low- and middle-income countries.



UPCOMING EVENTS

The Ethics of Big Data and AI: Issues in Health and Healthcare Educators: - Prof Julian Savulescu, Dr Owen Schaefer, Dr Victor Cole, Dr

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