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The Visiting Scholar lectureship is a program of Providence Center for Health Care Ethics named for Dr. Holzgang, emeritus faculty, Internal Medicine Residency at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center. During his tenure as director of critical care medicine, Dr. Holzgang was an inspiration in ethics education, especially for internal medicine residents and nurses working in critical care. He is a master teacher who instructs by example and instills enthusiasm for bedside rounds and a deep appreciation for the caregiver-patient relationship. The Oregon Chapter of the ACP recognized Dr. Holzgang with the 2010 Laureate Award for his devotion to, and modeling of, the highest ideals of doctoring.

Dr. Holzgang was instrumental in establishing Providence Center for Health Care Ethics in 2000. The center is a recognized leader in advancing the role and value of ethics in health care. It contributes to excellence by providing ethics education to all health disciplines, consultation across the continuum of care, and research and scholarship on key ethical issues.

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Mark G. Kuczewski, Ph.D., is the Fr. Michael I. English, S.J. Professor of Medical Ethics. He is also the director of the Neiswanger Institute for Bioethics and Health Policy and a past president of the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities (ASBH). Dr. Kuczewski is a dedicated bioethics educator. He is known for having created two of the major online graduate programs in bioethics. In the mid-1990s, his experience in providing resources to support ethics committees in community hospitals led him to explore online education. His mission has been to form a supportive learning community that enables experienced professionals to share their insights and support each other to meet their emerging clinical and administrative challenges. The graduate bioethics programs of the Neiswanger Institute are the outcome of this guiding ideal.

Dr. Kuczewski’s current interests include attention to the role of culture and spirituality in decision making. This has led him to a particular interest in the bioethical issues related to the recent wave of immigration to the United States. He has been an articulate spokesperson for the just and equitable treatment of immigrant patients. His writings argue for a prohibition on forced medical repatriation and the severing of any relationship between health insurance and immigration status. Dr. Kuczewski served as the project manager of the Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine effort to include Dreamers in medical education. This resulted in Stritch becoming the first medical school in the nation to welcome applications from Dreamers of DACA status. He is also co-chair (with Bruce Boyer, JD) of the university-wide Dreamer Committee at Loyola University Chicago that seeks to foster inclusion of Dreamers in all aspects of the life of the university including its research, education, and service missions.

For this work, Dr. Kuczewski has received numerous awards including the Moral Courage Award (with Linda Brubaker, MD) from Faith in Public Life, the Transformative Education Award from Loyola University Chicago’s Department of Student Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, Special Recognition (with Linda Brubaker, MD) from the Illinois Legislative Latino Caucus Foundation, the Carmen Velasquez Warrior Award (with Linda Brubaker, MD) from Alivio Medical Center, and the Policy Award (with Linda Brubaker, MD) from the Health & Medicine Policy Research Group, the Strangers No Longer Award from the Archdiocese of Chicago, and the Cultural Unity Award (with Diana Andino, Rosa Aramburo, Everardo Arias, Manuel Bernal, Johana Mejias-Beck and Aaima Sayed) from TEACH (Tutoring English to Advance Change).

Dr. Kuczewski was named co-winner of the Loyola University Chicago 2017 Faculty Member of the Year.
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Learning objectives
- Identify ethical challenges raised in caring for undocumented patients.
- Analyze the opportunities to bring Catholic values to bear on the challenges confronting health care providers with this patient population.
- Develop strategies to support undocumented patients in seeking health care and addressing their life challenges.

Brief description of presentation
A variety of challenges have confronted providers over the last 25 years in caring for patients who are undocumented immigrants. We will consider a variety of issues from difficulty in providing chronic or long-term care for this population to more recent fears affecting these patients. We’ll consider how the mission of health care providers, especially those in Catholic health care, can address the needs of our neighbors who are often the victims of widespread unjust treatment.

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When the Family has Other Ideas: A Case Discussion of Shared Decision-Making

Providence St. Vincent Medical Center
October 2

Learning objectives

- Identify common case scenarios in which families try to micromanage medical care.
- Analyze ethically sound approaches to decision-making with “micromanaging families.”
- Develop strategies for partnering with families in these kind of difficult cases.

Brief description of presentation

Clinical ethics consultations are increasingly requested because of families who seem to be micromanaging the patient’s medical care at the bedside. Clinicians complain that families are mixing and matching treatments in ways that make little sense and change their minds quickly regarding particular interventions thereby making it very difficult to carry out a coherent plan of care. We will discuss some typical cases with an eye to developing strategies to cope with such difficult provider-patient relationships.

While the Opioid Epidemic Rages: A Case Discussion in the Clinical Setting

Providence Portland Medical Center
October 3

Learning objectives

- Identify current trends in the opioid epidemic in the United States.
- Analyze common clinical challenges involved in treating patients who have substance use disorders involving opioids.
- Apply principles of ethics and good clinical care to these common ethical challenges.

Brief description of presentation

The opioid crisis currently presents numerous challenges for virtually every clinician. We’ll discuss common case scenarios and develop strategies to address ethical quandaries that this epidemic routinely presents.

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Open Forum (Oct 2): “When the Family has Other Ideas”

Open Forum (Oct 3): “While the Opioid Epidemic Rages”

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2018-2019 Lectureship Series
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Mark Kuczewski, Ph.D

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Providence St. Vincent
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Allen M. Boyden, M.D. Memorial Lectureship:
Alexa Miller, MA

Tuesday, Feb. 12: Providence St. Vincent
Wednesday, Feb. 13: Providence Portland

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Open Forum
12 - 1:30 pm

Founder and Consultant in Arts and Clinical Learning, Arts Practica. Arts Practica is a medical education consultancy dedicated to the human practices that improve healthcare quality.

Alexa will explore the topic of Safe Dilemmas: Visual Art and the Cultivation of the Medical Mind.

Goldman-Berland Lectureship in Palliative Medicine:
Daniel Fu-Chang Tsai, M.D., Ph.D

Tuesday, April 30: Providence St. Vincent
Wednesday, May 1: Providence Portland

Medical Grand Rounds
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Open Forum
12 - 1:30 pm

Professor at the Department & Graduate Institute of Medical Education and Bioethics, National Taiwan University College of Medicine, Attending Physician at the Department of Medical Research, National Taiwan University Hospital, and Director for the Center for Biomedical Ethics, National Taiwan University.

Dr. Tsai will share his work on the relationship between Confucian, Buddhist, and Taoist thinking on end-of-life decision-making and pain management.

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