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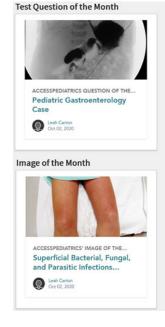
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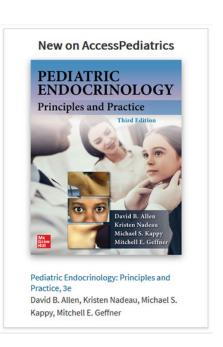
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## Webinar: In Conversation with Michelle Grattan

In January 2020, Australia went from battling one of its worst-ever bushfire seasons to preparing for COVID-19 to hit its shores

What ensued was crisis: a pandemic, political upheaval, an international human rights movement, global recession and localised emergencies dwarfed by a world spinning on an axis of turmoil.

In this Facebook Live event, Michelle Grattan, Chief Political Correspondent at The Conversation, unpacks the year that changed us with Peter Martin, The Conversation's Business and Economy Editor.

Register here for this event taking place on Tuesday 17 November, 12.30pm AEDT.



#### **Health and Science News**

- ➡ Robotic trunk support trainer improves upper body control of children with cerebral palsy: Pilot study demonstrates that robotic training helps children with CP to sit more stably. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- ➡ BMJ journal retracts, replaces study on chronic fatigue in children: A BMJ journal has retracted and replaced a paper on chronic fatigue in children after admitting that it misrepresented the nature of the research in the editing process. But the article has drawn scrutiny beyond merely the characterization of the analysis. Read more [source: retractionwatch.com]
- Trainee doctors spend a quarter of their time on admin: New UK-based research establishes an association between the daily mood of trainee doctors and their intention to quit and suggests changes to health workplace settings that could help to improve mood and staff retention. Read more [source: scimex.org]
- Babies exposed to huge amounts of microplastics from their bottles: Babies are consuming as many as 16 million microplastic particles in a litre of formula, from the polypropylene-based plastics in their feeding bottles, according to international research. The study also found that the high heats used to sterilise bottles significantly increase microplastic release. Read more [source: scimex.org]
- ➡ Biomarker combination predicts kidney injury in critically ill children: The team found that a combination of RAI and urinary NGAL on the first day of PICU admission provided an accurate prediction for severe AKI - a potentially life-saving discovery for many critically-ill children. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- ➡ How does the immune system develop in the first days of life?: A better understanding of the immune system and its development during the first week of life is particularly important given the prevalence of infections in early life. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- → The rewards and challenges of paediatric nursing: "I wanted to become a nurse so I could help people going through challenging and uncertain times and provide them with support". Read more [source: healthtimes.com.au]
- Why schools probably aren't COVID hotspots: Despite fears, COVID-19 infections did not surge when schools and day-care centres reopened after pandemic lockdowns eased. Read more [source: nature.com]

- ➡ Early adolescence central to gender inequality in Asia-Pacific: Early adolescence is where gender inequalities most markedly emerge according to new. Focused on 40 low- and middle-income countries in Asia and the Pacific, the study provides a road map for action on health, safety, education and employment. Read more [source: scimex.org]
- □ Tumor DNA in spinal fluid could help doctors better monitor childhood brain cancer: Researchers have demonstrated that a new liquid biopsy approach overcomes traditional barriers to quickly and efficiently diagnose and monitor high-grade gliomas. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- Study measures effectiveness of different face mask materials when coughing: A team of researchers have tested everything from t-shirts and socks to jeans and vacuum bags to determine what type of mask material is most effective at trapping the ultrafine particles which may contain viruses such as SARS-CoV-2. <u>Read more</u> [source: eurekalert.org]
- → Autoantibody order, timing predict genetically at-risk children most likely to get T1D: USF Health-led TEDDY analysis focuses on development of multiple distinct autoantibodies targeting insulin-producing cells, from initial autoimmunity to symptomatic type 1 diabetes. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- ➡ Growing pains: Ibuprofen trumps paracetamol for babies: Researchers in New Zealand have reviewed the evidence on using ibuprofen or paracetamol to treat fever or pain in children under the age of two. Their results, drawn from over 240 000 children, suggest that ibuprofen is more effective than paracetamol at reducing temperature and pain within the first 24 hours. Read more [source: scimex.org]
- Children with asymptomatic brain bleeds as newborns show normal brain development at age 2: "This follow-up study is reassuring and demonstrates that children with these minor perinatal bleeds have normal cognitive development at two years of age". Read more [source: eurekalert.org]
- ➡ Vitamin D supplements help kids with severe eczema: A clinical trial of vitamin D supplementation to treat severe eczema in 86 children found that the supplements eased symptoms in the kids given the treatment, compared with those who did not receive vitamin D supplements. Read more [source: scimex.org]

#### **Featured podcast: Going viral**

Two years ago the *Library Update* featured the podcast <u>Going Viral</u>. It was 2018, the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 1918 influenza pandemic, during which 50 million lives were lost around the world. Medical historians Mark Honigsbaum and Hannah Mawdsley created a series of podcasts to discuss the different aspects of the 1918 flu and its enduring impact.

Fast forward to 2020 and a global pandemic has become our own reality.

The website is described as: "The podcast all about the viruses that spread infectious disease. Series 1: Join the 'disease detectives' as they investigate the most devastating pandemic of all time: the 1918 Spanish influenza. Part scientific detective story, part historical inquiry, 'Going Viral' takes listeners to the scene of a viral crime and in the process recovers the experience of the world's deadliest virus, which is 100 years old.

Series 2: The Covid Files, 100 years after the deadly Spanish Flu, Mark and guests discuss the many faces of the Covid-19 pandemic. What lessons can we learn from history?"

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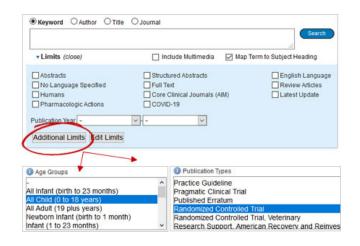


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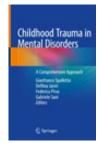
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