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This Clinical Journal is about my clinical experience on 10/14/22, where the main focus was learning and performing medication administration. My greatest challenge during this clinical was balancing my clinical duties and needs of the patient with completing my worksheet and other items I was instructed to research and learn about on the patients printed chart information sheet. Some bioethical concerns I had were environmental ethics. This concern stemmed from seeing equipment tangled up and trash and gloves on the floor. I demonstrated my technical skills by administering my first medication as a subcutaneous injection, vocalizing how to administer the injection properly which was by doing the 3 medication checks, using gloves and an alcohol prep pad for cleaning the injection area, angling the needle at the correct degree and for this case since it is subcutaneous at the patient is not obese I put it at a 45 degree angle. I demonstrated interpersonal communication skills through my communication techniques of active listening and by offering hope and humor. I demonstrated planning and intervention of cultural, holistic competent care for my patients perception of health and illness by acknowledging their tattoo which seemed new that was a prayer. I asked him about the prayer, it was a prayer by St. Theresa, which was related to having faith and hope in any situation. I demonstrated interpersonal communication skills with my classmates and instructor by asking them for guidance and advice before administering my first medication and I receive the support and education I needed to proceed. I showed my initiative to pray by offering to lead prayer, and

I demonstrated a willingness to help others through my enthusiasm to administer the patient his shot. The scripture reference I would like to relate my experience to is *Psalm 91:4-5* “*He will cover you with his pinions, and under his wings you will find refuge; his faithfulness is a shield and buckler. You will not fear the terror of the night, nor the arrow that flies by day*” . I relate this to my experience because I was afraid to give medicine to a patient and I decided to trust in God and his will, and in the end I was successful.