As hospitals limit visits in pandemic in dire situations, some patients find support in letters from cancer survivors.

By Deborah Netburn

Mourners read letters

at Cheng opened the envelope and pulled out a handwritten note. She reached for the digital watch on her right wrist and glanced at the time. She glanced at the note again. It was written in her handwriting. It was written in her handwriting.

‘Cry if you need to laugh, when you can.

Kriton Papadopoulos

BUTTE, Mont. — Kriton Papadopoulos, a coronavirus survivor, had been wringing an unnoticed note to a known reader — a modern-day message in a bottle.

He had just sent the note to a friend who was going through chemotherapy for her cancer.

The note said: “I know you are not alone.”

The reader would be touched by the message, the friend thought, and perhaps face that over-sensitivity to COVID restrictions, the reader would probably face that over-sensitivity to COVID restrictions.

She could share her own experiences with the reader. She could share her own experiences with the reader.

“Don’t want you to feel alone,” she wrote. She didn’t want you to feel alone.

She has already written to her friend. She has already written to her friend.

Each letter includes a poem, and her friend has already read it.

The poems have been written by people who have been through chemotherapy.

Cancer survivors have been writing to cancer survivors.

A modern-day message in a bottle.

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