

Carrie

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activities that allow everyone to be six feet apart from each other. We have gotten creative at The Meadows and had a couple of scavenger hunts. One was learning about The Meadows facility, and we had different questions and they had to figure out the answers. Another time we hid 37 Christmas items and our residents went around to find them all. More than just helping to pass the time, these activities keep everyone up and moving. It's important that they aren't just sitting in their rooms. We also go on walks and drives (just a few people at a time for social distancing) when the weather is nice. We've also done online church services and gotten that going every Sunday. Throughout the week, we do some online music and meditation and little prayer sessions. With our crafts, everyone has their own supplies and we wash our hands more than ever. Bingo and dining are even different because everyone's spread out for social distancing. To keep in touch with families and friends, we're taking a lot more pictures and sharing them on Facebook. This is a great way to let families see that everyone is OK.

Beyond the current COVID crisis, what long term effects do you see at The Meadows?

We'll probably maintain social distancing—at least for a while—to keep our residents safe. I don't see us doing the same kind of activities we used to always do with all the new germs. I think the whole world is going to be different completely, not just The Meadows.

Tammy

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and moving forward. I hope that society is more aware of how important it is to stay home and away from others when they are ill. I feel especially bad for those who lose a loved one during this. I think that care facilities are going to be more aware of those coming in who might be ill and require them to stay away if they aren't well.



“ Thank you to all who are continuing to serve our community by keeping us healthy, safe and informed. ”

A Tribute to Our Heroes

Vanessa

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And beyond the current crisis, what long-term effects do you anticipate in your life/others?

The time we have lost with our families and friends can never be regained, but hopefully we are building and strengthening those relationships that we can have. We are fortunate that Mom is now considered a recovered case. We have truly been blessed with that! I do wonder the long-term effects medically and psychologically Mom and others will have once this virus is over? And if it happened once will it happen again?



Lyle

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And beyond the current crisis, what long-term effects do you anticipate in your field/situation?

I pray that Life Care will be able to keep this contained and keep the south wing of the facility COVID-19 free. This whole thing escalated so quickly and all residents are completely confined with their food being delivered to their rooms using Styrofoam only. I wish it hadn't hit Life Care the way it did but I applaud the healthcare professionals within Life Care for doing everything in their power to keep the residents safe and healthy. This has all been scary and I hope it's over soon. I do have mixed emotions about the state re-opening so quickly. I would hope our healthcare facilities have everything they need to get back to normal in case we ever have to deal with anything like this again.

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