



My Doctor's Inn



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As a unique community, our mission is to serve our seniors with dignity, respect and personalized care along with

developing a culture that supports their independence, empowers their individuality and creates a home where they feel honored and loved.

Being the best... is doing what is RIGHT

RESPECT - Showing respect for others is one of the most important values in the world. Being respectful is an essential element to becoming the best person you can be.

INTEGRITY –Is a personal choice based on actions, values, morals and ideals. Doing what is right, for the right reasons, whether or not anyone will know.

GOING ABOVE AND BEYOND - Doing what is expected can make you valuable. Going above and beyond makes you exceptional.

HUMILITY –Consciously making an honorable choice to forgo our own status and put the wellbeing of others before ourselves so that we can provide selfless service to humanity.

TEAMWORK - Coming together is a beginning, staying together is progress, working together is success!



Associate of the Month

Let's congratulate Val on becoming our associate of the month. She is a very important part of our team

here at My Doctor's Inn. Her team works shows on a daily basis, as she is always willing to help everyone. She greets everyone who comes though the door with a smile.

We are grateful to have Val be an essential member to our M.D.I family.

Congratulations Val! Keep up the good work!



Resident of the Month

Linda Mann was born April 4, 1949. Linda is a retired register nurse for over 25 years. She enjoyed her career throughout the health care system. Helping patients had always been her passion. She enjoyed vacationing in the Port Austin area every summer with her family and close

friends. Once retired she was able to have time for herself. She has 7 children and numerous grandchildren. She is a no nonsense kind of gal. She can adapt to any situation and pretty much any personality. She had a cat named Shadow. When becoming diagnosed with

Dementia, the cat gave her a responsibility she desperately missed. And also a live companion. Sadly she could no longer care for Shadow and we were able to find her a home within the family. She is very proud of he life and family. Now a days she is enjoying life and all the new friends that is has made at My Doctor's Inn.

She enjoys music and exercise and helping in the garden. She is sweet loving woman. Let's take the time to Congrats Linda on being chosen for Resident of the Month.



Early Symptoms of Dementia

Although the early signs vary, common early symptoms of dementia include:

- Memory problems, particularly remembering recent events.
- Increasing confusion
- Reduced concentration
- Personality or behavior changes
- Apathy and withdrawal or depression
- Loss of ability to do everyday tasks

Sometimes people fail to recognize that these symptoms indicate that something is wrong. They may mistakenly assume that such behavior is a normal part of the aging process. Symptoms may also develop gradually and go unnoticed for a long time.

Things to Remember

- The early signs of dementia are very subtle and vague and may not be immediately obvious.
- Although the early signs of dementia vary, there are some common early symptoms.
- If the person affected has several of the ten warning signs of dementia, consult a doctor for a complete assessment.
- Your doctor may use broad types of medical assessment to help to confirm or rule out a diagnosis of dementia.
- Some people might resist going to the doctor for a medical assessment but there are several strategies that can help to make this process easier.



ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE IS THE

6TH LEADING CAUSE

OF DEATH IN THE UNITED STATES

MORE THAN
5 MILLION
AMERICANS ARE
LIVING WITH
ALZHEIMER'S
BY 2050, THIS
NUMBER COULD
RISE AS HIGH AS
16 MILLION

EVERY 666 SECONDS

someone in the United States

develops the disease

MORE THAN

15 MILLION AMERICANS

provide unpaid care for people with Alzheimer's or other dementias

IN 2016 these caregivers provided an estimated

18.2 BILLION HOURS of care valued at over

\$230 BILLION

dementias will cost the nation \$259 billion

In 2017, Alzheimer's and other

By 2050, these costs could rise as high as

\$1.1 TRILLION

35% of caregivers for people with Alzheimer's or another dementia report that their health has gotten worse due to care responsibilities, compared to

19% of caregivers for older people without dementia



1 IN 3 seniors dies

with Alzheimer's or another dementia

IT KILLS MORE THAN

breast cancer and prostate cancer

COMBINED



Since 2000, deaths from heart disease have decreased by 14%

while deaths from Alzheimer's disease have increased by 89%

