leadership, compassion, and commitment. AMWA will be presenting several awards to our members, and we want to hear your voice and publish your words. We are actively seeking contributions from medical professionals on any topic connecting to medicine.

We are also interested in offering the position of “Staff Correspondent” to one of our members, where you would be responsible for writing articles for the ARQ. If you have any experiences in education to opinions about virtually anything connecting to medicine, please send your submission to Claire.roden@gmail.com. Please see the website for further details regarding the nomination and selection process.

To apply for this opportunity, you must be an AMWA member and have contributed significantly to the medical field. The award recipient, as well as nominating student members, is strongly encouraged to attend the meeting.

Announcing the RD Survey Winner

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From Paternalism to Customer Service: Evolution of the Physician-Patient Relationship

Even Wonder Woman Needs a Break: Readjusting the Work-Life Balance of the Physician

- The overall impression that I came away with is that each of us can significantly contribute to others. Dr. Ivey was the 2006-2007 AMWA National Physician Advocate and an active advocate for women in medicine. She was a mentor to many, and her dedication to the field is unmatched.

- The benefit for AMWA members would be experience in global medicine. They have learned how to watch and wait, they have learned how to hope, and they have learned how to be present in the moment. These changes to my method of shifting through my work load have allowed me to continue to understand my balance between life and work by knowing how much I can take on and how much I need to let go.

- Something that I struggle with because I'm a multi-tasker by nature is that I want to do it all. I want to be the best at everything, and I want to do it all on my own. I'm learning that this is not possible, and that I need to find someone I can ask for help.

- A new environment as a physician, I encountered the paradigm shift in the way doctors think about their patients. The past paternalistic approach to medicine, but the success of such a model depends on the ability to create a relationship with the patient. We are often stratified based on our race, ethnicity, and socio-economic status. If these patients diligently fill out satisfaction surveys, there will inevitably be a handful of patients who will rate us lower than others.

- Fast forward to modern day residency programs. From physician rating websites to virtual reality simulations, patients are given a voice in their own health care. Some quiet discussions and a prescription later, the grateful family nodded to the doctor and said, “I can’t thank you enough.”

- This is the way the patient should feel about their doctor. They should feel heard, seen, and respected.

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