

Student and Faculty Member Co-Author (Separate) Manuscripts for JFAS



Kayla Neville (2023) and Elizabeth Bonarigo, DPM

Both a student and a faculty member have published (separate) manuscripts in The Journal of Foot and Ankle Surgery (JFAS), and both studies were co-authored with NYCPM alumni.

A manuscript co-authored by Kayla Neville (2023), was published on October 22 in The Journal of Foot and Ankle Surgery (JFAS). Entitled "Epidemiological Survey of the Impact of COVID-19 on Telemedicine in the Practice of Foot and Ankle Surgery in the United States," the manuscript was written with Alexandra Black, DPM (2018), a resident at Lenox Hill, and Robert Fridman, DPM (2002), affiliated with Columbia University Irving Medical Center.

According to Ms. Neville, the goal of this study was to analyze changing patterns in telemedicine use and impression of telemedicine efficacy among foot and ankle surgeons during the COVID-19 crisis on a national level via a survey questionnaire publicized by ACFAS and NYSPMA. They identified practice differences corresponding to COVID prevalence and characteristics of physicians who self-reported a high likelihood of offering telemedicine visits post-COVID-19. This is especially relevant now, as the national COVID prevalence has been increasing and telemedicine is continuing to become more widespread.

A link to the article is here: [https://www.jfas.org/article/S1067-2516\(20\)30284-2/fulltext](https://www.jfas.org/article/S1067-2516(20)30284-2/fulltext)

In the October 29 issue of JFAS, Elizabeth Bonarigo, DPM ('16), Instructor, Department of Medical Sciences, co-authored a case study with alumnus Raymond G. Cavaliere, DPM ('82), Primary Surgeon, Mount Sinai Downtown, New York, NY. Entitled, "Surgical Management of Arteriovenous Malformation in the Foot: A Case Study," the article discusses the conservative treatment of, and ultimately surgery for, an arteriovenous malformation in the left plantar foot of a 24-year-old male. As the authors note, "Wide surgical resection must address the problem of covering the surgical wound. Soft-tissue coverage is imperative for surgical

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planning given the potential size and location of the soft-tissue defect that may be created. The steps to correctly diagnose, treat, and surgically excise an AVM are described in the case here.”

A link to the abstract is here (article is still in press): <https://doi.org/10.1053/j.jfas.2019.05.013>