

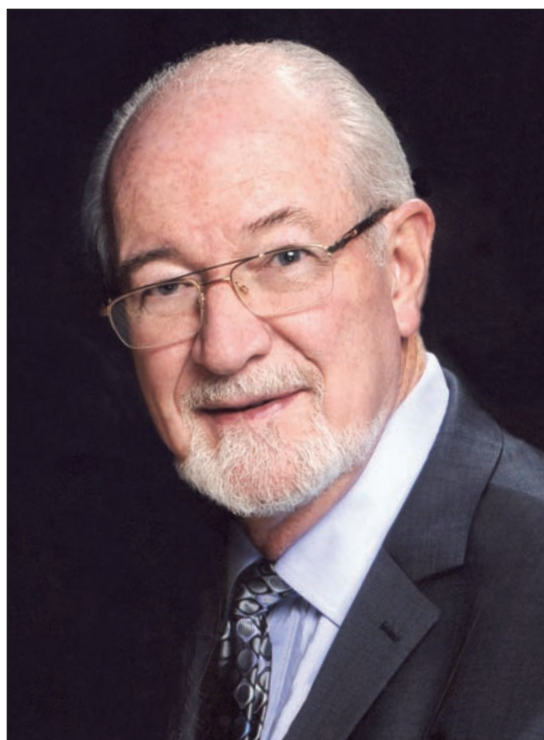


Dr. Gary L. Dockery Elected to PM Hall of Fame

Just call him “Dock”.

BY MARY E. CRAWFORD, DPM

This begins as an unlikely success story. Gary Lee Dockery started with very little motivation to succeed at pretty much anything. He grew up in a very small town in Oklahoma, where not much ever happened and even less opportunity existed. He thought he would be a gas station attendant and hang out with his friends in the evening; but his sister, Jerry, had better and bigger plans for her baby brother. In 1964, Dock (as he has been known by all his friends since a young child) was 17 years old and did not graduate from high school. Undeterred, his sister took him to the military recruiting offices in nearby Oklahoma City and refused to let him leave until he had signed up for one of the five branches of military service. He joined the U.S. Air Force and was assigned to the Medical Corp and, after basic training and medical training, he was stationed in Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Washington. He was finally out of Oklahoma and he knew immediately that he would not be going back. He obtained his GED (General Education Development degree—high school degree equivalent) in 1966 and soon thereafter entered into his tour of duty in Southeast Asia. For 13 months, Dock served as a medic in Thailand, where he was based in Ubon, and flew medical air-evacuations from Vietnam to Guam, the Philippines, and Japan. It was here



Dr. Dockery

that he met his first podiatrist while taking wounded soldiers to the hospital in Tachikawa, Japan, and his interest in the profession began.

After his tour of duty in Southeast Asia, he was re-stationed again at Fairchild AFB in Spokane and he looked up in the phone book a local podiatrist in the area, Dr. Heber Routh. Dr. Routh was instrumental in encouraging Dock to not only get a college education but promised to also help him get into podiatry school when he got his undergraduate degree. Dock kept on course and completed his Associates Degree

from the Spokane Falls College and then transferred to Eastern Washington University where he obtained his BS degree in Biology, graduating with honors, cum laude and a GPA of 3.5. Not bad from the kid with no high school diploma 8 years earlier. Dr. Routh held true to his promise and helped Dock get into the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine (now Kent State University College of Podiatric Medicine) in 1972.

While at OCPM, Dock was active both in his academic life but also in the school, working in the pharmacy and starting the Foot Clinic of the Greater Cleveland Free Medical Clinic. When graduation day came, he stood at the front of his class, graduating summa cum laude and valedictorian. His only desire was to be accepted to one of the few residencies available at that time, the prestigious Waldo Podiatric Residency Program in Seattle, Washington, and after graduation, his wish came true. He was off to Seattle and back to Washington State. He excelled during his surgical training and realized that he had found his true calling. Dock loved to teach and remained at Waldo to become the assistant residency director from 1977-1979 and then Director of Residency Training from 1980-1985. He had the privilege of training many residents throughout his career, many who have gone on to be leaders in our profession, such as

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Jack Schuberth, Jeffrey Page, Steve Brancheau, Richard Bouche', Byron Hutchinson, and Jeffery Christensen.

In 1977, Dock was appointed to the teaching staff in the Department of Dermatology, Harborview Medical

Center, in Seattle, where he attended for the next five years. Even though very successful, he wanted more. He wanted to spread education outside the walls of the residency program and influence the profession both nationally and internationally. In 1979, he founded the Northwest Podiatric Foundation (now known as the International Foot & Ankle Foundation for Education and Research) as a non-profit educational and research foundation to advance the profession and collaborate with other leaders in the field to take the profession to another level. This organization continues to thrive and has become recognized as a leader in continuing medical education around the world. Dock remains at the helm of the organization, which has grown rapidly over the past 15 years and is now offering 10 continuing education seminars annually and has an active following of physicians from around the globe.

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Throughout his career, Dock has always remained Dock. Approachable, genuine and always passionate about his profession, he has taught residents throughout his career, has taught attendees from around the world, and has taught himself that life is about learning and challenging oneself to always strive for more education. He remains very active lecturing, traveling, and running dermatology and plastic surgery workshops, in addition to managing the Foundation along with his Director of Marketing and Administration, Tresha Carter.

When he wasn't on a plane to the next conference (typically 30 to 40 meetings a year), he was busy pub-

lishing over 149 scientific papers and writing textbooks in surgery and dermatology that have become staples in the academia at the podiatry colleges. Two of the texts were written along with his wife of almost 25 years, Dr. Mary Crawford, and the two of them have traveled extensively together

to conferences both nationally and internationally to educate physicians on foot and ankle conditions. When not educating, Mary and Dock love to spend time at home with friends and family, especially with Dock's son Eric and daughter-in-law Lindsay.

One of Dock's greatest joys over the past 20 years has been his involvement with the Barry University's Yucatan Crippled Children's Project. Dock, along with his good friend and colleague, Dr. Byron Hutchinson, has been participating in the Project twice a year since 1996. It is a project near and dear to his heart and that of

One of Dock's greatest joys over the past 20 years has been his involvement with the Barry University's Yucatan Crippled Children's Project.

the Foundation. The children helped by the surgery and care performed by the medical team are immeasurable and the support from the community is overwhelming. Dock will continue to support the Project always and encourages others to participate in humanitarian efforts whenever possible. There is no greater joy than that brought about through helping others and the faces of the children who walk for the first time.

As G. Dock Dockery has been selected to receive this prestigious award, he reflected back on his life and career, where it started, where it has gone, and who along the way has played a major role in supporting him and his goals. He wishes to thank all of you for that support

and for the opportunities that were presented to him along the way. He lives by his motto which many of you know or have seen at the end of any document, e-mail, or letter written by Dock—"Disce quasi temper victorus, vive quasi cras moriturus" (Learn as if you may live forever, live as if you may die tomorrow).

Testimonials

Jeffrey C. Christensen, DPM

It is with great pleasure to reflect on G. Dock Dockery's lifetime accomplishments. I was privileged to have first met Dock 35 years ago when I was a fourth year student extern in December 1982. At the time, he was residency director for the Waldo residency program and the busiest surgeon in the hospital. The Waldo program reflected Dock's personality. While it was loosely regimented, it favored free thinking and creativity. Waldo, at the time, was the center of the podiatric universe in the Northwest. Surgeons came from all over Puget Sound and southern Alaska to bring their surgery cases. Clinical and surgical discussions were highly aca-

demic, much more so than I had experienced at the California College or any other residency programs that I visited. Rounds were literature-based with new ideas embraced, and dogmatic concepts challenged. Attendings and residents were approachable and respectful to externs, freely shared information, and worked hard. Most impressive to me, as a student ready to graduate, was that I was treated like a doctor for the first time! The lack of barriers to the education process was special and meant everything to me. While the program moved to Swedish Hospital years later, the basic teaching philosophy has not changed. The culture of free thinking, sharing of information,

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and work ethic that Dock initiated years ago still prevails to this day.

That same month in 1982, I attended a local Northwest Podiatric Foundation seminar held at Seattle

this recognition. Dock's entire professional career has been devoted to providing quality education and advancing our profession. In many respects, Dock embodies the terms pioneer, visionary, and humanitarian. Dock always got the "big picture"

the meeting we were at focused on onychomycosis, Dock, like me, was interested in all things dermatologic. I quickly felt a kinship with him. It was some time after that meeting that Dock published his text, *Cutaneous Disorders of the Lower Extremity*, which was a tremendous volume, then followed by his *Color Atlas*. His reputation as a champion of podiatric dermatology solidified, we each independently, on opposite coasts, continued to try to develop the specialty, writing articles and speaking at meetings. Still, I had not yet gotten to really know him personally. Then in the early 2000s, through the Northwest Podiatric Foundation for Education and Research (now the International Foot and Ankle Foundation for Education and Research), of which Dock is the long-time CEO, along with Dr. Brad Bakotic (also a *PM* Podiatry Hall of Famer), and me, a series of dermatology-specific symposia was developed, including skin biopsy hands-on workshops. These meetings absolutely revolutionized podiatric dermatology education all over the country. It was through these efforts that I got to know Dock and his wife, Dr. Mary Crawford, personally, and how they became two of my closest and beloved friends. Both Dock and Mary together, and independently, have made great contributions to our profession. It is absolutely fitting that

“Dock’s collective contribution to podiatric education is incalculable, as he has positively impacted the lives of hundreds of surgeons and residents.”—Christensen

Community College. I was shocked to see that the meeting was so well attended so close to the holidays. I learned that the primary purpose of the Foundation was to support resident education activities in the Northwest, including having them lecture. Since 1979, Dock has been unfaltering in his vision and commitment to podiatric research and education with the Foundation. While the name changed, his devotion to high quality meetings at a reasonable cost did not. The International Foot and Ankle Foundation (IFAF) is now the most visible and reliable source of podiatric CME in the Western U.S. and Internationally.

Dock has been a lifetime mentor of mine. He helped shape my skills as a surgeon, provided support to develop new surgical concepts through research, encouraged me to write manuscripts, and invited me to lecture. I am proud of Dock's countless lifetime accomplishments and even more proud to call him my friend. It is not unusual for a person to inspire and support a few individuals over the course of a professional career; however, Dock's collective contribution to podiatric education is incalculable, as he has positively impacted the lives of hundreds of surgeons and residents.

Guido LaPorta, DPM, MS

MaryAnn and I were delighted to hear that Dock will be the recipient of the *Podiatry Management* Lifetime Achievement Award. I can think of no other person more deserving of

and his many accomplishments, and his persona, are bigger than life. You would have difficulty finding anyone more determined, organized, or focused on the task at hand.

I first met Dock in 1977 at Waldo General Hospital in Seattle. I am proud to say that we have remained the best of friends for the last 40 years. He continues to be an innovative force in Foot and Ankle Education and servant leader for our profession.

Congratulations, Dock, well deserved and long overdue.

Bryan Markinson, DPM

I first met Dr. G. “Dock” Dockery at a pharmaceutical advisory board

Dock embodies the terms pioneer, visionary, and humanitarian. Dock always got the “big picture” and his many accomplishments, and his persona, are bigger than life.—LaPorta

meeting in the mid-90s. It was in Dallas, Texas, at a very large combined dermatology/podiatry advisory meeting for Novartis Pharmaceuticals. There were at least 100 participants, and I found myself quite by accident seated next to him for a meal. Up to that moment, Dock was someone whom I had heard of, and to me was most noted for his pediatric surgical prowess, as well as his interest in podiatric dermatology. Although

Dock receive this honor, and I look forward to many more years of his continued success.

Richard Bouché, DPM

Since 1976, I have known Dock as a residency director, colleague, and friend. From the first time I met him to the present day, I have always been impressed and inspired by his total unwavering commitment to our

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Dr. Dockery (from page 70)

profession. Dock has dedicated his life to all that podiatry represents. He has taught me that despite whatever personal or professional adversity I may encounter in my lifetime, nothing can prevent me from achieving my goals. To this end, Dock exemplifies the truest definition of a character trait that few people are fortunate to have enough of and that is 'GRIT'. To have true grit, one has to exude passion and perseverance if goals and aspirations are to be realized. Dock's grit has helped him achieve much, but I do not believe he will spend too much time pondering his past accomplishments. Why? He has too many new goals and projects to look forward to. Thanks, Dock, for all you have done and all you continue to do.

Bradley Bakotic, DPM, DO

I first heard of a person named Dock Dockery during my first year of podiatry school in 1988. He was one of the icons in the profession who seemed larger than life, and in many ways he was. He was writing and lecturing everywhere you looked. He lectured everywhere despite practicing in some faraway place that at the time wasn't known to many persons east of the Mississippi, except for random sports fanatics. Fast forward 14 years, I was asked to lecture at the Western Podiatry Conference in Anaheim, Ca. I knew very few people in the profession, particularly on the West Coast, so as was usual, I was eating lunch by myself outside at the hotel. Up walked a tall and somewhat daunting guy who in a soft voice, and with a smile, asked if he could join me for lunch. I knew it was Dock. I'd seen him many times, but I couldn't have imagined that he'd be so incredibly kind, nor would I have ever believed what an all-around incredible person that I would ultimately come to know in association with that physical person. I was a nothing, and he asked to join me for lunch. That alone says a lot.

Part of the bond that I share with Dock is, of course, our passion for dermatology. What I find fascinating about his path to being an ex-

pert on the topic is that he had relatively little training in dermatology. He simply had interest, took note of conditions, diagnosed them, and then compared the diagnosis with his original clinical impression. He did this until he taught himself dermatology, to the extent that he has

written textbooks on the topic. In my mind, that's beyond amazing. Noting his accomplishments in the field of podiatric dermatology, and then adding his many contributions related to bone, soft tissue, and plastic surgery, it's hard to imagine that it has taken

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so long for him to be recognized with this distinguished award. Congratulations, Dock, you're the best!

John (Jack) M. Schuberth, DPM

It is a great honor to be asked to write a testimony on behalf of Dock Dockery's induction into the *Podiatry Management* Hall of Fame and his lifetime achievement award. I first met Dock in August of 1980 when I was an extern at Waldo General Hospital in Seattle. He was the program's residency director, and I was a greenhorn student from Chicago who had never been to Seattle. Although the residency program was not new, it was not very well known back then. It did not take me long to realize that Dock was the guy to transform this good program into a great one—a program that, to this day, stands as one of the premier training programs in the world. It is hard to define what it takes to establish a premier residency program reputation, but there is not a doubt in my mind that he was the catapult.

I remember much of my residency because it was such a seminal part of my life. But what I remember most is how Dock took personal interest in

ested in being program director. I was so honored but the opportunity was derailed when I came to San Francisco. I spent four years of my life in Seattle and every time I go back, my throat gets tight, because of the impact that seemingly brief experience had on my being. Dock was the reason.

vocacy, to being a consummate surgeon, to public speaking, to research and publications, to teaching, to innovation and consulting, to service on myriad task forces and stakeholders meetings, and on and on...and all of it with unfailing good humor and enthusiasm. When you write it all down it sounds exhausting, but

“He has to be included as one of the truly outstanding pillars of our profession through his continued lifetime of commitment to podiatric education.”—Ruch

If we roll the tape forward to the present, it is hard to fathom what he has done. He built one of the most successful and uniquely branded continuing education establishments in our profession. I think that if I had to name the most meaningful thing I took away from Dock, it was that your residency is your second family; the bond, just like nuclear families, is not able to be broken. As such, I learned that you should always be thankful for what you got out of your program and you should give back

back then, it all sounded exhilarating. During those formative residency years, for me, it soon became, “I want to be that...”

Therefore, I have looked to Dock as an example of selflessness, of striving for excellence, and of never saying no to worthwhile challenges. In many ways, I have tried to pattern my career after his.

I have many fond memories of my residency years, among them scrubbing for the first triple arthrodesis ever performed at Waldo with Dock and Gerald Kuwada—it lasted 8 hours...and the time that Dock and I were dropped off at the airport early for our flights to Canada so we decided to grab breakfast first. We got so engrossed in our surgical technique discussion that we missed our flight. There was that steady encouragement from Dock when I was on call for a month and would be at the hospital when the 11-7 nurses' shift came on and back on the floor again before they completed their shift, the gathering with the team at Dock's home for many a party—it made my wife and I feel like family. And we still feel like family today.

To say that Dock Dockery will leave a monumental legacy does not do him justice. Thousands of lives have been permanently changed for the better through him. Dock, thanks for your inspiration and for all you have given to so many through the years. We are all the better for hav-

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“To say that Dock Dockery will leave a monumental legacy does not do him justice.”—Page

each of us, and his easy-going manner. Hardly a disciplinarian, it was one of those qualities that attracted me to the Waldo program. He just let us run with our unbridled and oft-misguided enthusiasm, but for those of us in that era, it was exactly what we needed. I am forever grateful for his gentle leadership and would not be where I am had I not had the experience as his resident.

Although it has been 32 years since I left Seattle, I have had thousands of “what if?” moments. What if I had stayed in Seattle? Dock was going to step down as residency director and asked me if I was inter-

more than you have taken. When you got as much as I did, it is hard to repay the debt.

Jeffrey C. Page, DPM

From the moment I met Dock, I considered him my mentor in podiatric medicine and surgery. I looked with admiration at his involvement in so many aspects of the profession and said, “I want to do that...” From various leadership roles, to direction of the residency, to the establishment of a non-profit that has been a potent force for good, to professional membership and leadership, to blazing new trails for the profession, to ad-

Dr. Dockery (from page 72)

ing known you. May God grant you the joy, peace, and serenity that you deserve.

John A. Ruch, DPM

I would like to add my congratulations to G. “Dock” Dockery on his recognition by *Podiatry Management Magazine* for its 2017 Lifetime Achievement Award and induction into the *Podiatry Management* Hall of Fame.

Dock has been committed to our profession for over 40 years. He has to be included as one of the truly outstanding pillars of our profession through his continued lifetime of commitment to podiatric education.

Dock has unselfishly given of his priceless time and energy for many years to the advancement of the profession through the founding of the Northwest Podiatry Foundation and the International Foot & Ankle Foundation, his contributions in research, and podiatric medicine and surgery.

Dock is truly deserving of this outstanding award and recognition. I personally congratulate him and wish to join all the other members

not only supports resident training but also encourages learning for everyone specializing in foot and ankle conditions. He, of course, has done this with the help of excellent staff support and the Board of Directors. Dock and IFAF have also been a

Stephen Mariash, DPM

I first met Dock when I was a fourth year student doing my externship at the 5th Avenue Medical Center in January of 1988. As with all my externships, I had a rewarding and satisfying month of learn-

There are not many people in this world who one can say is a first-class mentor, a well-respected colleague, and a wonderful friend.—Mariash

supporter of the Barry University’s Yucatan Crippled Children’s Project since 1996. Giving back is just part of who Doc is.

Dock is respected and well-liked by all. He doesn’t discriminate in speaker selection and is open to anyone who wants to help teach and educate. It is all about obtaining and sharing knowledge for the advancement of our profession. This passion for education has yielded many publications, numerous lectures nationally and internationally, and published textbooks

ing from talented attending surgeons and residents. One person, however, stood out as an attending surgeon with a unique approach to teaching. He had a way of challenging students and residents that was not confrontational or intimidating. He motivated through his unparalleled ability to allow one to communicate as a colleague without the negative feelings of panic or anxiety that often dwell in a student’s mind. He accomplished this while maintaining the respect of everyone. Moreover, he permitted hands-on experience in surgery, which is certainly a rarity in high-power programs.

My relationship with Dock continued during my residency at Atlanta Hospital. As a second year resident, I was given the responsibility of procuring a speaker from outside of Georgia for the Georgia Podiatric Medical Association annual meeting. I telephoned Dock and he graciously accepted the invitation.

When I began my practice as a podiatric physician and surgeon, I often attended the continuing educational programs offered by the Northwest Podiatric Foundation. I inquired about speaking at future meetings. Again, Dock was accommodating and allowed me to participate, even though I was not a graduate of his residency program. This has led to an 11-year association with the International Foot & Ankle Foundation which has grown to be quite fulfilling.

There are not many people in this

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Dock has dedicated his life to helping others learn about foot and ankle medicine and surgery.—Hatch

of our profession in thanking him for all that he has done for us. Thanks, Dock, and Congratulations!

Daniel J. Hatch, DPM

I have had the privilege of knowing Dock for many years as a friend, colleague, and fellow educator. He epitomizes the greatest teacher and educator. Dock has dedicated his life to helping others learn about foot and ankle medicine and surgery. This started back in the early Waldo days teaching residents. He then formed the Northwest Podiatric Foundation to help fund resident training. He established the International Foot & Ankle Foundation that

in foot and ankle medicine and surgery. Most notably are the highly acclaimed dermatology and plastic surgery textbooks used by many schools and professionals around the country.

I am personally honored to be his friend and colleague. He is most deserving of this recognition for his passion for education and his life’s experiences. His mantra at the end of his e-mails typifies his life: “Disce quasi semper victurus, vive quasi cras moriturus”—“Learn as you may live forever, live as you may die tomorrow”.

Salute’, Dock! Well-deserved and thanks for all you do for the profession!

Dr. Dockery (from page 74)

world who one can say is a first-class mentor, a well-respected colleague, and a wonderful friend. Dock is on the top of that short list for me. I congratulate him on attaining this distinguished honor. I cannot think of anyone more deserving.

Byron Hutchinson, DPM

Having Dock receive the *Podiatry Management Lifetime Achievement Award* is well deserved. I have known Dock for over thirty years as my residency director, mentor, and close personal friend. Dock is one of those rare individuals who has spent a lifetime in the service of others. He has impacted so many people in the profession in such a positive way.

“Dock is one of those rare individuals who has spent a lifetime in the service of others.”—Hutchinson

His devotion to residents and their education is exemplary, and for years he has provided educational opportunities for numerous physicians through the International Foot & Ankle Foundation, which he founded in 1979. Spending time with Dock in Merida for the Yucatan Crippled Children’s Project over the past 20 years has been one of the best experiences in my life.

Sean Grambart, DPM

I think at times we use the term “mentor” too freely when describing people who have affected our lives. This is not the case for how Dock has affected my life, not only as a surgeon and educator, but as a person. There are many examples of how he has done this for me, but there is one that I will never forget.

When I was a student and looking for externships and residency programs, there were only a few top choices for me and Seattle was one of them. This was due to their reputation for surgery and education that Dock had built up over the years. I had prepared as best I could for my rotation, but you never know how you will do. As I met Dock for the first time and we started working, he obviously noticed that I was nervous and my hands were shaking holding the instruments (I wonder why, as I was working with one of the Giants of the profession!). He calmly turned to me with a typical Dock smile and calmly said, “there is no reason to be nervous; we are here to teach you and make sure you succeed.” As a fourth year medical student, you cannot believe the profound affect that those words and his demeanor had on me. Looking back over the years, I think that is Dock’s philosophy for life as well. He tries to help everyone succeed in life.

There is no one more deserving for a lifetime achievement award than Dock. His passion for education and

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Dr. Dockery (from page 76)

surgery are second only to his passion for life. He still serves as a true mentor to me to this day, but more importantly to me, he is a good friend to me and my family. I could not be prouder of this award for Dock. Well deserved!

Keith Kashuk, DPM

It is difficult to encapsulate thoughts about “Dock” in a few words, since he is such a larger-than-life person and a Renaissance man.

My own history with Dock dates to both of our early days in podia-

try, when our small profession was even smaller. I was East Coast-based and educated, and Dock West Coast-based. Our mutual zeal for education brought us together, as I travelled to Seattle for one of the early Waldo meetings and I invited Dock East to lecture. Our paths continued to cross by way of residency genesis, podiatric medical education, and ACFAS.

Dock’s ability to combine his love for travel and meaningful education ultimately led to IFAF, and made him my first choice when it was time to expand the horizons of the Yucatan Crippled Children’s Project. His contribution to better the lives of hun-

dreds of children, and the educational opportunities he created for many Seattle and Miami residents has been immense. Thus, I am happy he has been voted to receive this much-deserved award, for a person I am proud to call my friend. **PM**



Dr. Crawford is Past President and a Fellow of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgery. She is in private practice in Everett, Washington.

Honorable Mention

Congratulations to the following podiatrists, alphabetically listed, who received the 24th next highest number of votes in the 34th Annual *Podiatry Management* Lifetime Achievement Award.

- Joseph Addante, DPM, Fitchburg, MA
- Terence Albright, DPM, Chicago, IL
- Jerry Brant, DPM, Brentwood, TN
- H. “Bunny” Brown, DPM, Heber Springs, AR
- Wesley Daniel, DPM, Gainesville, GA
- Chet Evans, DPM, Miami Shores, FL
- Thomas Godfryd, DPM, Birmingham, AL
- John Guiliana, DPM, Hackettstown, NJ
- Marc Lenet, DPM, Baltimore, MD
- Leonard Levy, DPM, Fort Lauderdale, FL
- Kenneth Malkin, DPM, Caldwell, NJ
- John Mattiacchi, DPM, Philadelphia, PA

- Samuel Mendicino, DPM, Houston, TX
- Nancy Parsley, DPM, Chicago, IL
- Jeffrey Robbins, DPM, Cleveland, OH
- Lee Sanders, DPM, Lebanon, PA
- Alan Sherman, DPM, Boca Raton, FL
- Lloyd Smith, DPM, Newton Centre, MA
- Frank Spinosa, DPM, Shelter Island, NY
- Kathleen Stone, DPM, Glendale, AZ
- Ross Taubman, DPM, Brentwood, TN
- Milo Turnbo, DPM, Chicago, IL
- Harold Vogler, DPM, Tampa, FL
- Stephanie Wu, DPM, N. Chicago, IL

Congratulations to the following individuals, alphabetically listed, who received the next 23rd highest votes in the non-podiatrist category.

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| Gary Adams | Moraith North |
| Dorothy Cahill-McDonald | Cindy Pezza |
| Don Canada | Mary Pulliam |
| SuEllen Dercher | Jimelle Rumberg, PhD |
| Mary Feeley | Michael Schwartz |
| Charles Gibley, Jr., PhD | Larry Shane |
| Herman Hammerschmidt | Leonard Thaler |
| Jason Kraus | Alan Tinkleman |
| Kevin Kruse | Eleanor Upton |
| Chris Mahaffey | Daniel Vickers |
| Anthony McNevin | Norman Wallis, PhD |
| Bill Morris | |