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#### Nurses Contribute to Book

**Real Stories of Nursing Research** has contributions by the following Morristown Memorial Hospital Employees: Mary Beth Leaton, Chapter 8 “It's about inquiry!”; Cheryl F. Newmark, Chapter 27 “In the beginning: my initiation to research”; Laura Reilly Chapter 31 “Never underestimate the power of a nurse!”; Sherry Ninni Chapter 32 “How families pushed me to the brink – of research, that is!”; Suzann S. Clark Chapter 37 “The defining moment that led me into research.” Caryn Peters Chapter 43 “Big ideas for small patients”; Paula Lomas Chapter 52 “You’ve got mail.”

### Research In Action: Radiation Oncology

Recently, on a search for the most relevant articles in image-guided radiation therapy, the Radiation Oncology department discovered that four of their articles on this subject were ranked in the top twenty published on this subject. As many know, the Image guided radiation therapy apparatus we have here at Morristown Memorial Hospital was the second such machine in the world when it was installed 9 years ago. Recently, a second updated machine was installed. The four relevant articles are:

- Predicting Isocenter Shift due to Prostate Motion and Selecting Patient Specific Ptsorior Margin for IGRT in the External Beam Treatment of Prostate Cancer. C.Cheung, J.R.Wong, S. Merrick, B. Langley, J.Z.Gao Int J of Radiat Oncol Biol Phys 1 September 2008 (Vol. 72, Issue 1, Page S563)
- Dosimetric Analysis of Treatment Plan Degradation after Large Shift Corrections during Image Guided Radiation Therapy (IGRT) for the Treatment of Prostate Cancer. S.A.Merrick, J.Wong, C.Cheng, J.Gao Int J of Radiat Oncol Biol Phys 1 September 2008 (Vol. 72, Issue 1, Pages 366-S367)

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REF QS 4 C678M 2009 Memmler's structure and function of the human body./Cohen, Barbara J.-9th ed.

REF QS 4 M822C 2010 Clinically oriented anatomy./Moore, Keith L.-6th ed.

REF QS 4 P322A 2010 Anatomy & physiology/ Patton, Kevin T.-7th ed.


REF QV 740 AA1 2009 AHFS drug information 2009 /


REF W 13 T113D 2009 Taber's cyclopedic medical dictionary./Venes, Donald-21st ed.

REF W 21.5 B132H 2009 Health science fundamentals : exploring career pathways / Badasch, Shirley A.

REF W 22 A655 2009 America's top doctors / Connolly, John J.-6th ed.

REF W 84.6 P94916 2009 Primary care medicine : office evaluation and management of the adult patient/ Goroll, Allan H.-6th ed.


REF WB 205 B583B 2009 Bates' guide to physical examination and history taking / Bickley, Lynn S.- 10th ed.

REF WB 300 C666 2009 Conn's current therapy / Rakel, Robert E.


REF WG 100 C988 2009 Current diagnosis & Treatment Cardiology / Crawford, Michael H.-3rd ed.

REF WH 100 W794 2009 Wintrobe's clinical hematology./Geer, John P.- 12th ed.


REF WI 140 T3551 2009 Textbook of gastroenterology / Yamada, Tadakata.-5th ed.


REF WT 100 H431G 2009 Hazzard's geriatric medicine and gerontology./ Halter, Jeffrey B.- 6th ed.


REF WX 22 AA1 A53 2009 AHA guide 2009

REF WX 153 T974 2009 The 2009 national patient safety goals FAQs / HCPro,

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1. A bite from a widow spider results in muscle spasms and rigidity starting at the bite site within 30 minutes to two hours. *Am Fam Physician* 2007;75:869–73

2. Recluse spider bites usually occur early in the morning and usually progress to ulcerating dermonecrosis at the bite site. *Am Fam Physician* 2007;75:869–73

3. Tarantula envenomation in humans usually causes mild stinging with minimal surrounding inflammatory reaction, no dermonecrosis, and no serious systemic sequelae. Although tarantula bites usually are innocuous in humans, they often are lethal in domestic animals and pets, particularly dogs. CDC 2007;75:869–73


5. Tics : Diseases that can be carried by ticks. Lyme disease, Babesiosis, Ehrlichiosis, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Southern Tick-Associated Rash Illness Tick-Borne Relapsing Fever Tularemia Anaplasmosis Colorado tick fever Powassan encephalitis Q fever CDC

6. The fire ant is a wingless member of the order Hymenoptera, which includes wasps and bees. It is a potentially lethal environmental hazard in the United States. Stings occurring during the winter months are often less severe and may go unnoticed until a local reaction develops. This reflects the seasonal variation in venom protein concentration *Emedicine.*

7. Scorpions are venomous arthropods in the class Arachnida, relatives of spiders, mites, ticks, solpugids, pseudoscorpions and others. Scorpion venoms are complex mixtures of neurotoxins (toxins which affect the victim’s nervous system) *The University of Arizona* 2007;75:869–73

8. Bees: some people are highly allergic to Hymenoptera venom (Bee). Yellow jackets are the most aggressive. *Harvard Men’s Health Watch | July 2004*

9. Mosquito bites: West Nile: Although many people who are bitten by an infected mosquito won’t get sick, others aren’t as lucky. Almost 29,000 people in the US have been reported with West Nile virus disease since 1999, and of those 11,760 have been seriously ill and over 1,100 have died. The older you are, the more likely that you could get severely ill if you get infected. CDC

10. Rabies: In the past, human cases in the United States usually resulted from a dog bite, but recently, more cases of human rabies have been linked to bats and raccoons. Other wild animals that can spread the rabies virus include foxes and skunks *MDConsult Patient Education*. 

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