## MENDIK LIBRARY VALENTINE'S DAY INFO HUNT 2012

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Happy Valentine's Day from the Mendik Library! As our Valentine's Day gift to you, here's an opportunity to be entered into a drawing to WIN *research aids, study guides and cool study tools*. Complete this Info Hunt and submit your answer sheet by Tuesday, February 14<sup>th</sup> at 5 pm to enter the drawing. The official collection barrel for completed entries is located at the Reference Desk in the Library. The drawing will take place outside the library entrance on February 14<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 PM. You must be present to win.

- 1. In August 2010, New York became the last of the 50 states to enact no-fault divorce. What's the citation to the New York Session Law enacting no-fault-divorce and when did the new law take effect?
- 2. A November 3, 2011 <u>article</u> published in *The New York Times* tells the story of a New York-based wedding photographer sued by a now-divorced former client who alleged that the photographer failed to capture key parts of the wedding reception. Even though he was now divorced, the ex-husband wanted to recreate the wedding at the photographer's expense so that those missing moments might be photographed. Use information you can cull from the article to find the complaint (or other pleading filed in this matter) and provide the name of the case and the New York Supreme Court Index Number (a/k/a "Docket Number").
- 3. Find the Connecticut case where the husband, citing his wedding vow of "til death do us part," alleged that the court lacked subject matter jurisdiction over the dissolution of marriage action filed by his wife because the parties' marriage was effectively ended when the husband died (but was resuscitated) on three separate occasions.
- 4. What's the title and subject matter of the 2011 New York law that was originally Bill Number A8354? When did the law take effect (month, date and year)?
- 5. Can you find the case where a court held that a wife's reference to her husband's relatives in Southern Missouri as "hillbillies" was not an insult available to establish grounds for divorce but was rather an expression of envy? (Along with the citation, you need to provide the West Key Number for this point of law.)