

Mendik Library
Valentine's Day Info Hunt Questions, 2016

1. Find the Supreme Court of North Carolina opinion which *affirmed* Cupid's conviction of robbery with a dangerous weapon (Note: It wasn't a bow and he didn't steal a heart).
 - Sign in to LexisNexis.
 - Click on jurisdictional drop down (between the search box and the magnifying glass)
 - Select **Category** and check cases.
 - Click on **Jurisdiction** and select **North Carolina**
 - Select **North Carolina Supreme Court**
 - Click on **Advanced Search** (above the search box)
 - In the **Party Name** text box, enter Cupid (run search)
 - Look through the results to find the answer, or:
 - * Type affirm! In the **Search within results** box (left of screen) and run search.
 - * Under **Narrow By Court**, click on **Supreme Court**.

Answer:

2. Find the **ONLY** time in the U.S. where Valentine and Love have been adverse parties. While their litigation reached their state's Supreme Court several times, only give the citation to the December, 2015 decision.
 - Sign in to LexisNexis.
 - Click on jurisdictional drop down (between the search box and the magnifying glass)
 - Select **Category** and check **cases**.
 - Click on **Advanced Search** (above the search box)
 - In the **Party Name** text box, enter **Valentine & Love**
 - Use the **Date drop down**, select **Date is between** and enter From 12/01/2015 To 12/31/2015. (run search)

Answer:

3. Find the Pennsylvania case where an appellate court ruled that a physician's extramarital affair with a patient's spouse, who was also the physician's patient, did not constitute medical malpractice.
 - Sign in to Westlaw
 - Select **State Materials**
 - Select **Pennsylvania**
 - Select **All Pennsylvania State Cases**
 - In the **search** bar, type: malpractice /p "extramarital affair" /p patient /p spouse

Answer:

4. In 1992, an Ohio appellate court ruled that a dissatisfied former husband could not sue his former brother-in-law, who had advertised his sister for a negotiated marriage, for fraudulent inducement and intentional infliction of emotional distress based on alleged undisclosed "defects" in the sister. The court relied in part on Ohio's Married Woman's Act of 1887. What was the name of the judge who wrote the court's opinion?

- Sign in to Westlaw
- In the **search** bar, type: Married Woman's Act
- Select **Cases** from the filters on the left side
- Under **Jurisdiction**, expand the dropdown menu for **States**
- Select **Ohio** and click on **Apply Filters**
- Change the **Sort by** dropdown to **Date**

Answer:

5. Love in the library (catalog). Find a book in the Mendik Library collection containing "Valentine's Day" in the title.

- Go to *www.nyls.edu/library*
- You can search the library catalog using the **Search Our Catalog** box on the library homepage
- Make sure the drop-down menu to the left of the search field is set at *Keyword* and enter Valentine's Day

Answer:

6. Guess it wasn't a Match.com made in heaven. A number of Match.com customers filed suit against the online dating service for breach of contract, claiming that over half of the profiles belonged to inactive members or were fake. In which U.S. District Court was this 2012 case filed?

- Go to the library homepage at nyls.edu/library
- From the Electronic Resources quadrant, click **All Subscription Resources** and select **Fastcase**
- On the left side, select **Advanced Case Law Search**
- In the search box type: *Match.com & breach /2 contract*
- Be sure that **Keyword Search (Boolean)** is selected
- Under **Select Jurisdictions** choose **All District Courts**
- Under **Search Options** select the following date range: January 2012 – December 2012
- Search

Answer:

7. Find the Connecticut case where the husband, citing his wedding vow "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.

- Log in to LexisNexis
- To the right of the search bar, select **Search: Everything**
- In the **Jurisdiction** tab, Narrow By: Connecticut
- In the search box above, run the following terms and connectors search: (dissolution /3 marriage) & (lack /10 jurisdiction) & "until death do us part"

Answer:

YOUR NAME: _____