Finding a Supreme Court case:

Google Scholar on campus:

Google Scholar off-campus:

If you are off-campus, go to https://scholar.google.com and use Settings to create library links.

Click on Library links. On the next screen, type southern Connecticut... Options will appear. Choose as many as possible from the example below.

Return to the search screen after saving the settings.
Click the button next to Case law. You can limit by court if you want.

Type your case’s name into the search box. You can also search by keyword.

You will probably get multiple records.

Use the case citation to determine which case is the one you need.

A high number next to Cited by is also an indication that the record is the opinion.
Within the text of the decision you’ll see links to other cases and to statutes.

How cited will show you other cases that have cited Morse and whether the court cited it in a negative or positive way.

To find articles that discuss your case, return to the results screen and click Articles.

Use the links on the right to access full text.

SCSU Journal Finder gives you access to articles through the library.
Look for 📚 under Online. If you only see 📚, the journal is in print in the library but not online.

Click 📚.

You should see at least one live link to the article.

Click the Article link, not the Journal link.

If you’re off-campus, you’ll be prompted to login with your network username and password.

What you see next depends on which database or publisher the link goes to.

In general, you’ll see an abstract of the article and need to look for a PDF link to open the full text.
Wikipedia is acceptable as a starting point.

http://www.wikipedia.org

Type in your case name.

The summary should give you the basics of the case. Even if you determine later it was slanted or inaccurate, it should give you some orientation.

On the right, you get the case citation and a condensed version of the holding.
At the end of the entry, you’ll see references and external links. Some of these might link out to newspaper or magazine articles that can help you analyze your case.

One of the external links (almost always) takes you to the full opinion of the case at a public access site.

Morse v. Frederick goes to the Cornell Legal Information Institute where you can find most Supreme Court cases.