

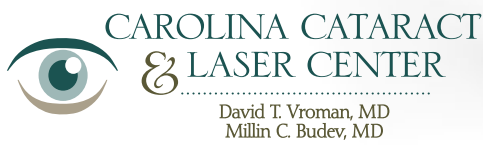
## Sue Spell

Dealing with a room full of chemistry students requires patience, skill and, for 58-year-old high school teacher Sue Spell, good vision. Dealing with eyesight that continued to diminish, even with glasses, required action.

"After receiving a diagnosis of cataracts in 1999, I understood why my vision had become so poor but was told they weren't yet ready for surgical treatment." Finally, after years of gradually decreasing vision, Sue decided to take her treatment into her own hands. "I teach school. I read all the time. I was tired of my glasses and tired of not being able to see. I researched my options and knew it was time to call a specialist." For Sue Spell, the specialist of choice was David Vroman, MD. "I wanted someone with

a lot of practice. I knew Dr. Vroman had the experience I needed and would provide the best care possible."

"The surgery was great. I received numbing drops and a light sedative and the next thing I knew my cataract was gone and my vision restored. I actually read the newspaper the next morning without my glasses." With her vision restored and presbyopia corrected, Sue looks back on the period of her greatest vision loss with a laugh. "Before surgery I could never find my glasses. My students were always teasing me because I would have four or five pair lying around my desk and never be able to find any of them. Now I see the blackboard. I see the fine print in textbooks. I have restored vision. I have restored quality of life."



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