

Imagine That at the Imagination Station Sunday, January 14 11:30-1:00 "Italian Lunch" Free Will Donation Lasagna, Alfredo, Spaghetti/meat sauce, Salad, Dessert One of many fundraisers to keep the lights on.  
(Frozen water pipe burst- minor damage, Luck in finding it quickly and thanks to Stratford Grain Guys for quick sweep out.)  
What is ahead! Feb. 17 rented for the dance. March Mother & Daughter Brunch: April Week of Young Child

Aric Bostick came on January 3rd to help Fire up already Awesome Teachers. He also shared with the students how to pursue their goals and dreams as well as how to come together as friends and be HEROES for each for each other. Mr. Bostick is shown above left and above getting some of the students FIRED UP

### CANDIDATES FORUM to be held FEB. 8<sup>TH</sup>

There will be a Candidates Forum on Thursday Feb. 8, 2018 at the Sherman County Barn. We will begin at 6 p.m. with introductions followed by questions from the floor. All candidates will receive an invitation to participate. Watch the Stratford Star for more details.  
*This is a public service brought to you by the Sherman County Republican Committee & Sherman County Development.*

## 2018 Sherman County Stock Show

Thursday, January 25, 2018  
4:30 Weigh In  
Lambs, Goats, Swine

5:30 Exhibitor Meeting –Show Barn  
Every Exhibitor Must Attend

7:00 PM  
Lamb Show  
Goat Show

Friday, January 26, 2018  
8:00 AM  
Swine Show

Cattle Show  
Steer Show  
Heifer Show

Saturday, January 27, 2018

5:00 PM – Exhibitors report to County Barn for Sale Meal

6:00 PM Sale Meal for Buyers

6:30 PM – Awards Presentation

7:00 PM – Sale Begins



## Good Luck Dalia & Lilia

Freshman Dalia Martinez, left and Lilia Traylor, sophomore competed at Panhandle on December 4, 2017 for Symphonic All-Region Band. They placed in the top chairs and will advance to Area on Saturday, January 13, 2018 to try-out for All-State Band. Congratulations and Good Luck!

### SCOT Monthly Activities

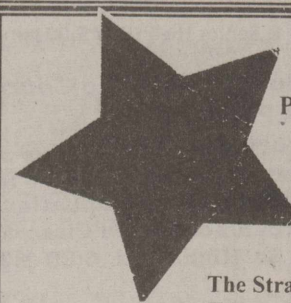
Men's Pool daily 1 p.m. M-F

Ladies Mexican Train Dominoes  
Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Yoga with Erin Tuesdays at 8:15 a.m.

Yoga with Cindy Thursdays at 9 a.m.

Monthly luncheon-4<sup>th</sup> Thursday-12 noon  
(covered dish Luncheon)



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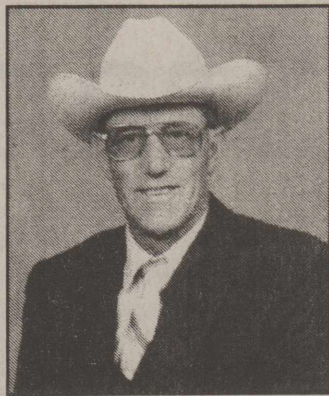
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# Obituary



**Charles Junior Sutterfield**  
 February 22, 1933-January 8, 2018

Charles Junior Sutterfield, 84, of Stratford, passed away on Monday, January 08, 2018. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, January 12, 2018 at the Church of Christ in Stratford with Jim York officiating. Burial will follow in Stratford Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6 o'clock until 7 o'clock in the evening on Thursday at the funeral home. Arrangements are entrusted to Morrison Funeral Directors.

Charles Junior Sutterfield was born on February 22, 1933 on a small farm in Maysville, OK to Charley Isaac and Lillie Maud (Clark) Sutterfield. He was the youngest of eight children, four boys and four girls. He attended school at a two-room country schoolhouse, graduating from the eighth grade earning Salutatorian of his class. He had a .01 percent higher grade than Loretta Bennett did but his teacher said that it would not look right for him to be the valedictorian because everyone knew girls were smarter than boys were. Charles began school at Wayne, OK in the ninth grade but when his father began to have health problems; he quit school at the age of 14 and began doing the farming. They worked hard and Charles said they never had any money but they always had plenty to eat. They had fruit trees, a big garden, eggs, milk, butter, chicken, pork, beef, quail, duck, squirrel and rabbit in the winter months. They always had turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas. They made homemade ice cream about every other Saturday night and played '42. Having a mother and four older sisters, there was always pie and cake. Charles' dad was whom the neighbors always sent for when they had sick animals and Charles learned a lot from this. In the fall of 1951, Charles came from Oklahoma to Hale Center and helped his brother in law strip cotton. Afterwards, he went to work for the cotton gin. He came back the next year, worked, and saved money for a set of rings. He went back to Oklahoma and asked the love of his life, Lola June Williamson, to marry him and eight months later, they were married on September 16, 1952. They moved back to Hale Center and worked at the cotton gin for 2 years before moving to Friona in 1955 with a month old son. They moved to Stratford in 1965 with their four children, where Charles farmed in Sherman and Dallam counties and sold John Deere equipment for 15 years.

Charles developed cancer in 1995 and made numerous trips to Houston to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Charles was one of the first farmers to grow irrigated corn in Sherman County. Charles loved to hunt, fish, and play "42", which he taught, to all his grandchildren. After retirement, he loved hooking up the fifth wheel camper and going to the lake and camping and fishing for a week or two. However, nothing made him happier than having all his family home for a big meal and to play "42" and other games. He loved his family very much and loved to cook for them. Thanksgiving was always Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He was a member of the Church of Christ and will be deeply missed.

He is preceded in death by his parents; one son: Larry Sutterfield; one great grandson: Korbin Kaberna; three brothers, three sisters, three sisters in laws and four brothers in laws.

He is survived by his wife, June of the home; daughters: Charlotte Malone and husband Mike of Hartselle, AL, Rhonda Lewis and husband Keith of Clayton, NM, and Brenda Acker and husband Forrest of Stratford; one sister: Helen McVeigh and husband L.D. of Las Vegas, NV; a brother in law: Byron Vaughn of Amarillo, TX; sister in law: Gwen Williamson of Noble, OK; 9 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

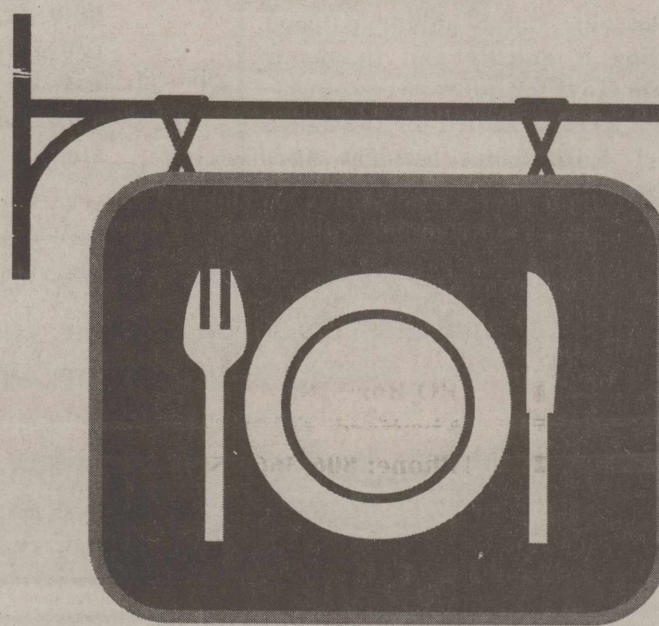
The family suggests, with gratitude, that memorial contributions be made to COPD Foundation, 3300 Ponce De Leon Blvd, Miami FL 33134.

There is a benefit account at the Happy State Bank for Victor Garay and his family to help with expenses from the fire in their home over the New Year's weekend

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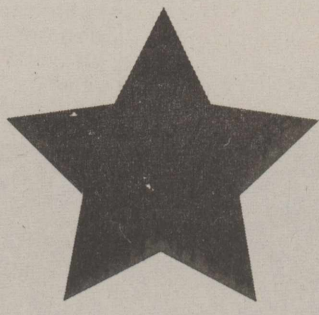
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## Your Eyes

### A Closer Look At LASIK Success Rates

(NAPS)—One of the most common questions surgeons are asked about LASIK is: What is the success rate?

The answer is impressive as outcomes of LASIK surgery—measured by vision and patient satisfaction—are better than ever. In fact, LASIK has one of the highest satisfaction rates on record for any kind of elective surgery—more than 96 percent.

But there is only one LASIK success measure that matters—does it give you the outcome that is right for you? The American Refractive Surgery Council ([www.americanrefractiveurgerycouncil.org/blog](http://www.americanrefractiveurgerycouncil.org/blog)) recommends defining what success looks like as an important step in deciding if a laser vision correction procedure is a good option. Asking yourself some questions can help.

For instance, are you a police officer, firefighter, EMT or other first responder? Then for you, LASIK success might mean being able to do your job in tough conditions—like fires or arrests—without your eyeglasses or contact lenses getting in the way.

Those in the military may define LASIK success as the ability to serve and see in harsh environments. Or it might be the ability to do a job—like flying a combat airplane—where having the best eyesight possible could be a matter of life and death.

Maybe you're an athlete who needs the precision of LASIK to spot the spin on a baseball or tennis ball. Or a photographer or artist who needs to see clearly. Or you're an active, outdoor person who wants the freedom of being able to hike



Talk with your LASIK surgeon to help define your own vision goals.

or climb or run or swim or surf without worrying about losing your glasses, or having problems with your contacts because of sand, dirt, water, grit or glare.

Or maybe you're just an average person who wants to have great eyesight and not have to deal with the hassle of cleaning your contacts or groping on the nightstand for your glasses at night.

The question you should ask yourself is "How do I see myself benefiting from LASIK? What's my definition of success with LASIK?"

And the answer, of course, depends on what you want LASIK to do for you.

Ask yourself what you hope to get out of LASIK. Why does great eyesight matter to you? And how are your glasses or contacts getting in your way? How do they keep you from living life the way you want?

Then sit down with a LASIK surgeon, talk about your goals, and find out whether you're a good candidate for laser vision correction surgery.

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## Money Matters

### Check Your Dollars: You Could Have A \$1 Bill Worth \$10,000

(NAPS)—They get shoved in pockets and run through the laundry. Jammed in and spit out of vending machines. And grasped by many hands as they make their way across the United States.

Dollar bills take a beating. In fact, the average life span for a \$1 in circulation is only 5.8 years, according to the Federal Reserve. Compare that to a \$50 bill, which circulates for 8.5 years, or the \$100 bill, which hangs around almost three times as long as the humble single.

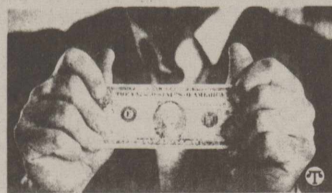
Nevertheless, your hardworking dollars could be working even harder for you. That's the idea behind an online banking and investing financial services company's "Hardest Working Dollar" campaign. An anonymous shopper will travel the country, spending 7,500 of the hardest-working dollars in mom-and-pop shops, cafes, and other locations in 15 U.S. cities.

Once in circulation, the value of these George Washingtons could increase. Some will be worth \$100, others will be valued at \$5,000 and one will be particularly prized: It will be worth \$10,000. Consumers can visit [www.allyhardestworkingdollar.com](http://www.allyhardestworkingdollar.com) and enter the serial numbers of their singles to see if theirs is eligible to win.

"The Hardest Working Dollar campaign is a continuation of our efforts to 'Do It Right' for our customers and all consumers by encouraging them to think about their money differently," explains Ally Chief Marketing and Public Relations Officer, Andrea Riley.

The company will also celebrate hard-at-work individuals in key markets across the US. Costumed George Washingtons will thank employees on their way to work, show their appreciation for hardworking first responders, and honor dedicated volunteers at nonprofit organizations.

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You may be holding a bill worth \$10,000 and not even know it.

ability to make any \$1 bill the hardest-working dollar. A new investing product, Ally Invest, offers several convenient online options for putting your money to work, including low-cost trading for investors looking to trade stocks, options, bonds and ETFs themselves, as well as managed portfolios, which are professionally designed, continually monitored and rebalanced automatically, for those who prefer a hands-off approach to their finances. Together, investing combined with the bank's great FDIC-insured savings rate is designed to help consumers make their money work harder.

"We believe being an ally for our customers' financial well-being means encouraging people to focus on the products and services that will improve their financial lives for the long run," says Diane Morais, president of Consumer & Commercial Banking Products at Ally Bank, Member FDIC. "By saving at a higher rate of interest, using a cash-back credit card and investing with affordable fees, people have the opportunity to make their dollars work harder."

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Note To Editors: This article, while of interest to everyone, is of most significance to people in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Utah.