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New Castle ATRC Moves to duPont Hospital for Children

The New Castle County Assistive Technology Resource Center (ATRC) has moved to the Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington. With its new office space in North Wilmington, the ATRC will continue to serve as the comprehensive AT resource center in New Castle County.



The New Castle County ATRC recently moved to the second floor of the Administration & Research Building of the Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children.

As in Kent and Sussex Counties, the New Castle ATRC is barrier-free, open to the public, and contains examples of all types of AT. Eden Melmed, the Assistive Technology Specialist; Beth Mineo Mollica, the DATI Director; and Kia Bergman, the Information and Outreach Coordinator, are available to assist visitors Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Services offered at the site include personal equipment demonstration, assistance in helping to identify technology options for a given need, and consultation relative to funding options. Most



The new ATRC provides more space for housing AT items available for demonstration and loan.

of the equipment at the site is available for a two-week loan period, enabling users to "try before they buy." Drop-in visitors are always welcome, but to ensure personalized attention, it is recommended that you call in advance to make an appointment. There is no charge for the services offered by DATI's ATRCs.

The New Castle ATRC contact information is as follows:

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Handheld Devices Making Their Way into the Classroom

Dan Fendler, AT Specialist
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After presenting a session on assistive technology to a group of teachers studying for their master's degrees, it became very clear to me that many of them really understood the importance of technology in the classroom. The teachers recognized how important technology can be to all students, and particularly those with special needs. However, many were frustrated with their school's slow acceptance of some technological advances.

Technology is becoming integral to many professions. This is particularly true in education. Arguably, the potential impact of technology in the classroom is enormous. There are many promising examples, not the least of which is the increasing availability of digital textbooks. Because of the potential importance of technology related to education, it is more important than ever to get comfortable with these tools.

In my experience as an Assistive Technology Specialist, I have seen the reluctance of many educators to use technology in the classroom. I understand this reluctance. Many times, technology can be fickle and uncooperative. Wrestling with some device that doesn't work is one of the last things that an educator wants to deal with when teaching. But for those of you who are receptive enough to consider that there may be tools available that can truly help your students, I would like to give you a better understanding of some of the potential classroom uses of some small handheld devices.

Handheld computers, also known as PDAs, or personal digital assistants, are commonly available in either **Palm OS** or **Pocket PC** formats. These are the two predominant operating systems. Currently, there is a bit of controversy regarding which platform is best. Personally, I have no opinion about which platform is better, but I find myself more familiar with the **Pocket PC** format, because of its similarity to **Microsoft Windows**. My advice to anyone considering either platform is to figure out what you want to accomplish with the device, and then see what software is available to meet your specific needs.

PDAs made their biggest initial impact in the corporate world. The devices were used primarily as schedulers because the calendar could easily be shared with others. One of the key tools of the calendar function of a PDA is that it includes a notification system that reminds the user of a pending appointment. While not the inventor of the PDA, (**Apple Computer, Inc.** coined the term PDA for one of the earliest versions—the **Newton**) **Palm, Inc.** is commonly recognized as the company that brought the PDA into the mainstream.

Some of the features that make PDAs useful in a business environment work effectively in a classroom setting as well. Some examples are:

- The schedule function can be very useful to students struggling with time management skills.
- The use of a calendar function with alarms can help students with their organization skills.
- Timers can be used to keep a student on task.
- Devices can be used as note takers, either with or without an external keyboard.
- Most devices have some sort of handwriting recognition program available (**Graffiti** in **Palm OS**, **Notes** in **Pocket PC**).
- Curricular content in digital format can be processed and converted to an MP3 format, then downloaded to the PDA so the student can listen to the material. This is helpful for those students with reading difficulties.
- eBooks can be downloaded and read on PDAs.
- Built in calculators and hundreds of software applications are available, many at no cost.

PDAs are not for everyone. Due to the small size of the screen, students with a visual impairment may not be able to effectively use a PDA; however, newer PDAs may have a version of **DECtalk** speech capability, allowing content on the screen to be read to the user. Also, the small controls may be difficult to manipulate for students with fine motor limitations.

As always, if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact your local ATRC. ■

The AT Bargain Basement

Marvin Williams, AT Specialist
Kent County ATRC

Hello true believers, and welcome to the winter installment of the *AT Bargain Basement*. I am Marvin Williams, and I will be your guide through a wonderland of bargains! For those of you who are new to the *Bargain Basement*, I'll explain the rules of the game... I find the best AT deals I can for \$100 or less. For this installment, I have decided to take a look at the bargains available for loan and/or demonstration at your local ATRC. Each ATRC has recently received numerous additions to its inventory and quite a few of those happen to be great bargains! That means everything you read about in this column is available for loan from an ATRC near you. So, without further adieu, let's get to the bargains!

Our first items are the **Door Knocker 300** from **CompuTTY** and the **Flashing Door Chime** from **Lamson Home Products**. The **Door Knocker** is a signaler that flashes when someone knocks at the door. Just plug it into an outlet near the door, and you're all set. When someone knocks, the signal on the unit flashes and gives a visual alert that someone is at the door. Since it plugs into a wall outlet, you can take this device with you on vacation or move it to other doors in your home. The **Door Knocker** is available for \$24.95 through **CompuTTY's** website, www.computty.com or by placing a phone order at (800) 366-9950.

The **Flashing Door Chime** works along similar lines, but is for use with doorbells and phones. To use this unit, simply mount the doorbell chime button where you would have a regular wired doorbell button. The receiver is plugged into the wall and a lamp is plugged into it. When the button is pressed, the light plugged into the receiver will flash, giving a visual cue that the doorbell has been pressed. It also has a chime on it with a few



Flashing Door Chime

different tones so that you can have auditory and visual cues. The nice thing about this unit is that it also includes a phone attachment so that you can plug your phone into a receiver and it will make the lights flash when the phone rings as well. The door chime is available for around \$50 at your local **Lowe's**.®

Next up is the **Clear Sounds 40XLC Amplified Phone** with a large backlit Caller ID display. The hearing aid compatible **40XLC** is nice because it combines all of the functions of a good amplified telephone with large, easy-to-see buttons, and a large print Caller ID display. There is even a speaker phone included. For those of you needing a more tactile telephone ring, there is a pillow shaker attachment included with this phone. With this device next to your bed, you may never sleep through the phone ringing again. The ringer is adjustable to 95dB, which is nothing to sneeze at, and the amplifier goes up to 50dB. It sells for \$86.43 from **Ambient Weather**, www.ambientweather.com.

Another bargain that is available for loan at your local ATRC is the **Oversized Universal Remote**. This item is a marvel to behold. The large, easy-to-use buttons light up when you press them. Also, since it's a universal remote, you can program in up to four devices and control them all from the same remote. **Maxi-Aids** sells the **Oversized Universal Remote** for \$38.95 through their website, www.maxiaids.com, or by calling (800) 522-6294.

Next we have the **Wide-View Fresnel Stand Magnifier**, which is available for \$87.95 from **LS & S, LLC** at www.lssproducts.com or by calling (800) 468-4789. This is a large magnifier that can be handy for reading books, magazines, or newspapers. The stand allows hands-free use, and the gooseneck holding arm lets you position the magnifier in a way that works best for you. As with all magnifiers, it is a good idea to try it out before you make a purchase to be sure it will provide enough magnification for you.

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That brings us to the **Timex Weekly Medication Manager**. The **Timex** system is great because it has four different medication compartments at each level and seven levels, thus giving you enough compartments for four different sets of medications every day for seven days. The system also has alarms on it so you can get friendly reminders of when you need to take your medications. The alarm can be a beep, a voice, or a flashing reminder. Each compartment can have its own reminder. The box can also have two additional timers set. The system has a history tracker so that you can see when the alarms were stopped and when pills were missed. One very big bonus of this unit is that each individual four-compartment tray can be taken off of the



Timex Weekly Medication Manager

weekly rack and used independently with the timer. So if you have medications you take four times a day every day, you can set them up on the rack and then take them and the timer with you when you're on the go. When you get home, put the empty rack back and take the full rack for the next day. The **Timex** full week unit sells for \$25.95 and a single four compartment unit sells for \$16.95 from **Safe Home Products** at www.safehomeproducts.com or (877) 358-0900.

For more information on any of the products mentioned in this article, or to inquire about a demonstration or loan of the equipment, please contact your local ATRC.

And that will bring to a close another installment of the *AT Bargain Basement*. As usual, if you know of any bargains, please feel free to drop me a line. I'll be sure to mention it here and to properly credit you for your wonderful ideas. So until next time, remember—just because it's a bargain doesn't mean it's cheap! ■

Disabilities Law Program Activities Outlined in AT Act

*Dan Atkins, Legal Advocacy Director
Disabilities Law Program*

Robin is fourteen years old, born with Cerebral Palsy, and relies on a wheelchair for mobility. A treating orthopedist prescribes a therapeutic exercise device which will improve circulation, bone strength, and cardiovascular fitness. Citing the device's cost of \$10,000, Robin's Managed Care Organization contends that the service is not a covered benefit, is not cost effective, and is essentially a home exercise device—and therefore not medically necessary.

The Disabilities Law Program

Unfortunately, Robin's case is not hypothetical. Robin (a pseudonym to protect her confidentiality) is a client of the Disabilities Law Program (DLP). Through its Assistive Technology grant, the DLP represented her in a Medicaid hearing. Community Legal Aid Society, Inc. (CLASI) is a non-profit law

firm representing poor, disabled, or elderly Delawareans free of charge. The DLP is a special project of CLASI, advocating for people with disabilities (mental or physical) in a number of different spheres. There are no income requirements or fees for DLP services. The DLP has projects focusing on the rights of people with mental illness, developmental disabilities, and traumatic brain injury, in addition to several projects which cut across disabilities by focusing on individual rights, voting rights, removing barriers to work for recipients of social security benefits, and assistive technology.

The AT Act

Through the reauthorization of the Assistive Technology Act of 1998, the DLP receives federal fund-

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ing to provide advocacy services to promote the acquisition, utilization, and maintenance of assistive technology (AT) devices and services by individuals with disabilities. Individuals with disabilities are defined in the Act as those who have a disability and who would be enabled by an AT device or service to minimize deterioration in functioning, to maintain a level of functioning, or to achieve a greater level of functioning in any major life activity. The familiar Americans with Disabilities Act definition of disability will determine what a disability is—the disability must substantially limit a major life activity. Major life activities have been construed by the courts to include walking, talking, breathing, working, procreating, and thinking. Disabilities which can be remediated by medication or a device may not be considered substantially limiting. For instance, someone with vision problems whose sight can be corrected with eyeglasses, or someone with hypertension which can be controlled by medication, may not have a substantially limiting impairment. However, someone who exclusively relies on a wheelchair for mobility most certainly would qualify, since the person may be mobile with the wheelchair, but the major life activity of walking is still impaired.

DLP Priorities under the AT Grant

In a non-profit organization, demand typically outstrips resources. As a result, the DLP solicits input from the community and then develops priorities to reduce subjectivity in case selection, and to leverage our limited resources to meet client needs and address systemic issues. The DLP employs a multi-faceted advocacy approach when confronting AT problems. The DLP handles cases both on the individual level (directly representing consumers in administrative and court hearings) and on the systemic level (advocating through committees and public policy forums). For instance, in the area of Medicaid litigation, the DLP, in addition to representing individual clients like Robin, is advocating through multi-disciplinary councils for the state to adopt a Medicaid Buy-In Program, which would significantly expand the number of clients eligible for Medicaid services, and as a result make AT

devices and services more widely available for consumers.

In addition to the area of Medicaid advocacy, the DLP also represents children eligible for special education services who are seeking technology to improve their ability to benefit from their curriculum. For instance, electronic versions of instructional materials are crucial to students with visual impairments. The DLP represents a number of children in their efforts to seek payment from Medicaid, or school districts, for devices or services which they could not otherwise afford. Children with autism, mental retardation, or cerebral palsy may have limited ability to speak. Small handheld computers may be able to give a voice to a child who otherwise would need to rely on a rudimentary point at the picture book to communicate. The AT device strengthens vocabulary, enhances communication, and promotes the child's independence.

On a systemic level, the DLP collaborates with the Delaware Assistive Technology Initiative (DATI) and state councils to promote legislative, regulatory, and policy standards which facilitate access to appropriate AT devices and services. The DLP sees the emergence of Charter Schools in Delaware as an opportunity to improve the availability of assistive technology to students with disabilities by ensuring that these schools properly implement the mandates of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act.

A third DLP AT priority area is assisting AT consumers in maintaining their independence and helping employees, who rely on AT to work, receive vocational rehabilitation. In the coming year, important priorities for the DLP will include: 1) ensuring that AT (e.g., a wheelchair) has adequate warranties through enforcement of the AT Lemon Law, which was drafted by the DLP; and 2) advocating for employers to provide AT as reasonable accommodations.

Conclusion

Robin awaits a decision from the Medicaid Hearing

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Officer on whether she will be able to receive an AT device that remains beyond her family's financial means. The DLP argued that AT, while expensive up front, is cost effective in the long run. Robin's doctor pointed out that without the device, it is certainly possible that Robin's condition could deteriorate, she could suffer broken bones, and she could need in-patient care, or worse, institutionalization in the near future. Paying \$10,000 now to keep a child with her parents, rather than paying tens of thousands of dollars later to institutionalize her, seems so obvious. However, victory is anything but guaranteed.

Robin's case is an example of the work the DLP is doing on behalf of individuals with disabilities in their effort to acquire AT. This article has highlighted just a few of the major areas of the law within which the DLP fulfills its responsibilities under the AT Act. The full DLP priorities are published on the CLASI website at www.declasi.org. In some cases, technical assistance or a referral only may be

provided. Nevertheless, please consider calling the DLP in any of its three offices in Delaware should a person with a disability have any concerns about the provision, acquisition, or maintenance of an AT service or device. Contact information for the DLP is as follows:

New Castle County

100 W. 10th St., Suite 801
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302) 575-0690

Kent County

840 Walker Rd.
Dover, DE 19904
(302) 674-8145

Sussex County

144 E. Market St.
Georgetown, DE 19947
(302) 856-6133 ■

Purchasing a New Adapted Van

Carol E. Barnett

My brother Steve and I were in the market for a new accessible minivan in 2004. Steve is an adult who uses a power wheelchair to get around and we found the adapted minivan to be perfect for us. We had purchased a minivan with a **Ricon** electronic ramp with a remote control and a lowered floor in 1996 and had our share of problems with the electronics that often failed with no warning. There were several times when the lift would not slide out from under the van and my brother was either trapped in the van or he was outside the van and unable to enter. There is no company in Delaware that can repair this type of minivan, so we were forced to go to either Pennsylvania or New Jersey to find reputable mechanics. Also, the van could never be fixed in just a day or two. Any repair took weeks, at best. Often, parts had to be ordered from the manufacturer in California or actually made by a local machine shop since they were sometimes unavailable. I had to arrange for many a friend to follow me for 30-40 miles so I could drop off the van and

leave it there for repairs. Also, we were left without the use of the van for all those weeks as none of the repair shops have vans to rent while you wait.

Since we had experienced all that heartache with our first, fully-equipped minivan, we decided to go slightly more low-tech with our second van. I actually purchased the van on the telephone and found my car loan on the Internet, so it made for a very interesting and unique experience. I worked with **Mobility Independent Transportation Systems (M.I.T.S.), Inc.** in York, PA and we ordered a maroon **Chevy Venture** minivan with a **Braun Entervan System**.

This new van requires me to manually open the sliding door on the passenger side and pull down a lightweight ramp that is mounted and hinged to fit against the door when it is not in use. After Steve enters the van, he moves to the front passenger seat area, as the seat has been removed. His wheelchair is secured in an **EZ Lock** system. A V-shaped

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device is placed on the underside of his wheelchair and that device fits into the **EZ Lock** system mounted on the floor of the van. He can lock himself in, and off we go. The **EZ Lock** system has its own alarm that will sound if the chair comes loose from the device. That has never happened in over nine years of use. One of the other good decisions I made was to forego the carpeting and just have a rubber material installed on the floor of the van. In the rain and snow, it simply gets a little wet and then dries, without any residue left behind. The cost of a new van is about \$43,000. We were lucky enough to have received about \$5,000 in rebates so the final cost was about \$38,000. Hopefully this van will not require very specialized repair work, and the usual maintenance can be done by a **Chevy** dealer or a local mechanic.

I went to the **AAA** website, www.aaa.com, to look into a car loan. The website links to **Capital One Auto Loans** and I filled out the papers online and was approved for a loan within a day or two. Then the company mailed me some forms to complete and sent me a check for the amount of the loan. We were able to secure a six-year loan at 4.79 percent interest, which was a lower rate than the car dealer could offer. Of course, now we have 72 car payments to make, but just in case we win the lottery along the way, I made sure that the loan could be paid back early with no pre-payment penalty.

We drove the old van to York, PA (about a two

hour ride through beautiful horse farm country) and drove home about two hours later with the new van. They made an appointment so they could fit the **EZ Lock** system that was ordered to my brother's specific model chair. **M.I.T.S.** was willing to take our old van and sell it on consignment. Within two weeks, the van was sold and a check was on the way. That made one part of this complex transaction very easy indeed! I did have to register the van at the Delaware Division of Motor Vehicle and had to pay the taxes and other costs (almost \$800) that local car dealers usually handle. I was glad I had my checkbook with me that day as I did not realize that these fees had not been paid already.

All in all, this was a pleasant experience and we are very pleased, so far, with our new van, which is now one-year-old. I would highly recommend the dealer we used and would certainly check out the **Chevy Venture** minivan.

Contact information:
Mobility Independent Transportation Systems, Inc.
(M.I.T.S. Corporation)
11448 North Main St. Extended
Glen Rock, PA 17327
(888) VANS-4-YOU ■

DATI was so impressed with Carol and Steve's management of a complex van purchase and modification that we asked Carol to share their experience with our readers. Thanks, Carol and Steve!

Tobin Foundation Partners with DATI

The Tobin Foundation for the Visually Impaired, a nonprofit organization headquartered in Wilmington, has made a donation of \$10,000 to the Delaware Assistive Technology Initiative (DATI) to be used to assist Delawareans with visual impairments.

This grant will help the Tobin Foundation to broaden their reach, and will help the DATI to continue to offer the most up-to-date assistive technology options to those with visual impairments throughout the state of Delaware.

With the Tobin Foundation grant, the DATI plans

to add to its inventory of aids for those with visual impairments in each of its three ATRCs. The inventory items will be available for demonstration and loan. AT Specialists at each ATRC will also be available to discuss the new AT and to help identify low vision aid options based on an individual's personal needs.

With this grant money the DATI will also be able to provide Delawareans with visual disabilities with low-cost AT devices that may assist them. Details of this new program will appear in the Spring issue of *The AT Messenger*. ■

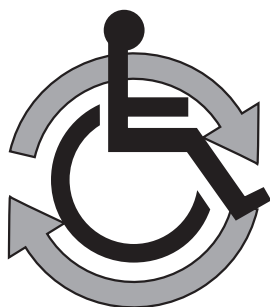
DATI's Website Serves as a Model for Other Programs

When Beth Mineo Mollica, DATI Director, provided a demonstration of DATI's new website to representatives from AT Act Programs across the country in November 2004, she could not have predicted what happened next. "I mentioned that the site had been developed with funding from the Real Choice Systems Change Grant from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services," Mineo Mollica recounts. "I thought it only fair to offer the source code at no cost to other federally-funded programs that could benefit from it." Since that time, more than a dozen states have begun the process of adopting one or more of the website's modules for their own use.

The module garnering the most attention to date has been the AT Exchange, which enables constituents to interact via the Internet to buy, sell, or give away used AT using a "want ads" type of approach (www.dati.org/exchange/index.php). This interest has been stoked, at least in part, by the

terms of the new Assistive Technology Act, which require all State AT Programs to operate an equipment exchange or equipment recycling program. In the interest of efficiency and economy, a national meeting of all those interested in adopting the DATI's AT Exchange model has been scheduled for February 27 and 28 in Philadelphia. DATI staff, and representatives of AgoraNet, the company contracted to construct the site, will showcase the system and its capabilities, and work with other interested states to identify additional features and data collection functions to be built into the next generation of the system.

This type of cooperation is very typical among the State AT Programs. "We have relatively little federal funding but a very large mandate," says Mineo Mollica. "We have to maximize our resources, and sharing new materials and tools across programs has proven to be one very effective way for us to 'do more with less.'" ■



Delaware Assistive Technology Exchange

If you are interested in an item, please call the number listed next to the item. For the most up-to-date listings, or if you would like to add or remove an item from the list, please visit the AT Exchange on the Web at www.dati.org/exchange/index.php or call the DATI Georgetown office at (302) 856-1081. All prices are negotiable and all area codes are 302 unless otherwise noted.

Devices Available

Ambulation/Positioning

Cane, adj stainless steel, \$10, Carolyn, 369-9372
Cane, 3 prong, metal, BO, Kathryn, 453-8047
Cane, 4 feet, excel cond, \$10, Carl, 875-7839
Canes, walkers, commodes, etc, loaned or given, free, Cindy, 854-9555
Ceiling lift, barrier free, battery operated w/track and sling, excel cond, \$500, Lois, 945-1278
Crutches, adult, \$5, Tim, 697-8404
Crutches, aluminum, excel cond, free, Eden, 651-6790
Cushion, 3-1/2x3/4", free, Eden, 651-6790
Cushion, right slant, free, Eden, 651-6790
Gait trainer, Rifton, medium, free, leave message, Joan, 378-8380

Gait trainer, Rifton, 19", blue w/handhold bars, communication tray, seat, very good cond, \$100 or BO, Jone, 376-5637
Gait trainer, Rifton, small, excel cond, free, Blaze, 449-1600
Pediatric Rifton chair, arms, seat depth 10-3/4", seat width 11", adj angle seat back, adj height/angle footrest w/straps, removableommel and tray, \$100, Leanna, 836-0866
Pony gait trainer, sz 1, padded seat and chest support, tray attachment, very good cond, \$800 or BO, Janet, 698-5451
Pony gait trainer, sz 0, padded seat, chest support, push handle, excel cond, \$800 or BO, Janet, 698-5451
Rifton chair, small, very good cond, free, Blaze, 449-1600

Stander, Giraffe by SnugSeat, prone, supine or upright, activity and support tray, excel cond, \$300 or BO, Jone, 376-5637

Stander, prone, barely used, free, Blaze, 449-1600

Walker, adj, excel cond, \$25 or BO, Joseph, 645-4915

Walker, excel cond, free, Joan, 475-2312

Walker, Invacare, 2-wheel, wheels can be removed and replaced w/leg attachments (included), free, Kathryn, 453-8047

Walker, Invacare, free, Kathryn, 453-8047

Walker, front wheels, basket, \$20, Carl, 875-7839

Walker, Rifton, blue, 4-wheel, small seating area, sz small can be adj, excel cond, free, Diane, 283-1390

Walker, front push, red/silver, needs new rubber caps on 2 sides, free, Janet, 947-0586

Walker w/rear brakes, Aurora, brake attachment, never used, free, Eden, 651-6790

Walker w/seat, Dolomite, large seat and wheels, never used, \$50, Regina, 436-4865

Communication

Alpha Talker, 4-, 8-, up to 16-square keyboard location operating kit, carrying case, manual, videotape, needs battery, has 2 battery chargers, free, Jenny, 563-8126

Alpha Talker II, carrying case, free, Eden, 651-6790

Book Maid, aluminum, w/clear holder, free, Eden, 651-6790

Delta Talker, carrying case, free, Eden, 651-6790

Digivox, strap, connector, carrying case, free, Eden, 651-6790

DynaVox 2c desk mount kit, black w/silver mounting plate, free, Alma, 739-6885

Dynovox 2C, free, Eden, 651-6790

Easy Talk, free, Eden, 651-6790

Easy Talk 8 carry case, black, soft padded, shoulder strap, free, Alma, 739-6885

Holly.com, color overlays w/8- or 32-keys, free, Eden, 651-6790

Keyguards, Vanguard 45-Loc Keyguard, AlphaTalk 4- and 8-loc operating kits, DeltaTalker 32-loc operating kit, free, Eden, 651-6790

Message Mate 40, adapter, free, Eden, 651-6790

Optical headpointer, use w/Liberator, DeltaTalker, AlphaTalker, AlphaTalker II, Light Talker, IntroTalker, never used, free, Eden, 651-6790

Personal communicating system, Abovo, remote display, battery charger, free, Eden, 651-6790

Say It All II Plus, 47 messages per level plus keyboard, free, Eden, 651-6790

SideKick, digitized speech, free, Eden, 651-6790

Speak Easy, free, Eden, 651-6790

Speech aid, Cooper Rand, tone generator, plastic tube, free, Eden, 651-6790

Voice amplifier, Cooper Rand, pocket size, volume & tone controls, free, Eden, 651-6790

Voicette, free, Eden, 651-6790

Computers/Software

Bake-N-Taste (IBM), 3.5 and 5.25" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

Cause and Effect (PC, MS-DOS), Ver 2.0, 3.5" disk, free, Alma, 739-6885

Co:Writer (Mac), Ver 1.1 and 2.0, 3.5" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

Comparison Shopping (MS-DOS), Ver 2.0, Life Skills Series, 3.5" disk, free, Alma, 739-6885

Fact or Opinion (IBM, MS-DOS), Ver 2.0, 3.5" disk, free, Alma, 739-6885

HandiCODE, Ver 2.09, 3.5 and 5.25" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

HandiKEY (MS-DOS), Ver 2.17, 3.5 and 5.25" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

HandiSHIFT (Win), 3.5 and 5.25" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

IntelliFAX, Brother, copier/phone/fax, instruction book, very good cond, \$50, Carl, 875-7839

Island of Dr. Brain (IBM, MS-DOS), Ver 1.0, 3.5" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

KidTime PC (IBM, PC), 3.5 and 5.25" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

MACnificent 7 Education & Games (Mac), CD, free, Alma, 739-6885

McGee (IBM), 3.5 and 5.25" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

Mickey's ABCs/A Day at the Fair (Win, MS-DOS), 5.25" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

Muppet Learning Key Keyboard (Win), never used, free, Alma, 739-6885

Mutanoid Math Challenge (IBM), Ver 2.1, 3.5" disk, free, Alma, 739-6885

Pepper's Adventures in Time (MS-DOS, Win), Ver 1.0, 3.5" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

Printer, Umax, Astra 2000 U/P w/cables, manuals, free, Cindy, 945-6195

Screen Reader, Window Eyes, 5.0 Ver, excel cond, \$400, Mark, 655-9108

TASH WinMini Keyboard, frequency of use layout, PS/2 cable, free, Eden, 651-6790

Talking Once Upon A Time Series Vol. 3 (IBM, MS-DOS), Ver 1.4, 3.5" disk, free, Alma, 739-6885

Touch window, Edmark, use w/15" IBM compatible computer monitor, excel cond, \$100 or BO, Leanna, 836-0866

Ultimate Reader 32 Bit (Win), CAST, Ver 1.0, 3.5" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

Using Credit (MS-DOS), Ver 2.0, Life Skills Series, 3.5" disk, free, Alma, 739-6885

Using a Calendar (IBM for MS-DOS), 3.5" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

Yearn 2 Learn Peanuts (Mac), 3.5" disks, free, Alma, 739-6885

Hearing

Alert System, Sonic, strobe light, bed shaker, doorbell signaler, free, Eden, 651-6790

Audiometer, Marco, requires calibration, free, Kathy, 324-4444

Hearing aid, Miracle Ear, right ear, can be tuned by a hearing aid specialist, excel cond, \$800, Pamela, 764-1989

Micro Loop, portable, microphone, ac adapter, free, Elaine, 651-6790

Home Management/Accessibility

Chair lifts (2), 1 inside (10 yrs old), 1 outside (1 mos old), \$2,000, Charles, 764-0407

Electric power lift chair, recliner, blue cloth, stored in Georgetown, \$300 or BO, Jim, 541-0788

Geriatric chair, lays flat or reclines, includes feeding tray, excel cond, \$800 or BO, Nelson, 349-5714

Lift chair, yellow-brown, goes from seated to standing, must pick up, free, Emelia, 633-6644

Lift chair, evergreen, goes from reclined to standing, will deliver w/in 60 miles of Wilm, excel cond, \$1,000 or BO, George, 610-388-7914

Lift chair, beige, \$50 or BO, Joanne, 832-9382

Lift chair, dusty rose, recliner, very good cond, \$75, Marcia, 368-9608

Lift chair, Pride Mobility, 3 positions, fully reclines, rated for 300 lbs, never used, \$300 or BO, Kirseston, 717-260-9431

Power recliner, La-Z-Boy Luxury Lift, 4 mos old, dark green, excel cond, \$700 or BO, Shifrah, 477-1914

Ramp landing, Prairie View Ind., 48x48", aluminum, w/railing, height 15", partially assembled, never used, \$600 or BO, Karen, 537-5996

Residential elevator, Minivator, services 2 story home, opening between floors is concealed and can be walked on, excel cond, \$8,500 or BO, Al, 994-8902

Stair lift, leather, for 6 step stairway, \$800 or BO, Edward, 738-1863

Stair lift, StairChair, brown seat, rated for 240 lbs, \$500 or BO, Jeanie, 658-4238

Stair lift, Stannah 300, remote for downstairs and upstairs rail, swivels, seat belt, pink/beige, very good cond, \$2,000, Anne, 235-2209

Stair lift, hydraulic, must pay to remove, free, Vanessa, 655-9840

Stair lift, 20 yrs old, free, Ed, 475-7822

Transfer belt, large, \$10, Robert, 539-9407

Wheelchair lift, ascends 5', no gate at bottom of lift, free, Joseph, 653-7280

Other

Portable cassette recorder, Panasonic, free, Eden, 651-6790

Personal Care

2 shower chairs, 1 w/and 1 w/o a back, backless chair used twice, BO, Terri, 570-588-0262

Adj bed, Beauty Rest, full sz mattress, electric w/remote control, excel cond, \$1,200 or BO, Norma, 995-9150

Bath chair, extended seat, chair back support, excel cond, \$50, Carl, 875-7839

Bath/shower chair, no backrest, adj height, excel cond, free, Eden, 651-6790

Bed table, \$50, Richard, 239-4243

Bedside commode, free, Maureen, 855-5855

Bedside commode, adj legs, free, Regina, 436-4865

Beside commode, excel cond, free, Joan, 475-2312

Bone stimulator system, EBI, \$1,000, Esther, 454-7866

Commode chair, portable, \$20, Vanessa, 655-9840

Commode/shower PVC chair, very good cond, \$450, Anita, 284-3681

Craftmatic adj bed, twin, w/motor and remote, excel cond, \$1,500 or BO, Carl, 875-7839

Crib, for child w/disabilities, leave msg, free, Joan, 378-8380

Gel mattress, larger than twin but not full sz, very good cond, free, Pat, 875-7910

Handicapped shower, white w/fold down benches, 36" deep, 39" wide, 6' tall, wheelchair accessible, excel cond, \$1,000 or BO, Sara, 629-7357

Hospital bed, motorized, x-long mattress, 4 yrs old, free, Anne, 478-8583

Hospital bed, power, remote control, trapeze, free, Marlyn, 698-9026

Hospital bed, standard, head board slightly damaged, free, Debra, 221-2235

Hospital bed, Invacare, electric, \$300, Richard, 239-4243

Electric hospital bed, safety rails, will consider delivering, very good cond, \$575 or BO, Kireston, 717-260-9431

Hoyer lift, large netted sling, use in shower and transferring, never used, \$100 or BO, Jamie, 678-4807

Lift, Chiltern Ceiling Mounted Patient Lift, remote control, extra seats, will include manual wheelchair for free, BO, Nnette, 328-0817

Nebulizer, excel cond, \$75, Tom, 429-0502

Outdoor patio chair w/wheels, seat/back are nylon mesh, \$25, Tim, 697-8404

Pediatric track bed sys w/adj foam pieces for positioning, very good cond, free, Katie, 856-7364

Pediatric potty chair, Rifton, w/arms, adj floor to seat bottom height (8-1/4 to 12-1/2") adj seat back depth, foot rest/straps, drop-in front splash guard, lateral support pads, tray, excel cond, \$100 or BO, Leanna, 836-0866

Potty chair, \$50, Carl, 875-7839

Raised toilet seat, never used, \$20, Carl, 875-7839

Right shoes, Reebok/Dexter/Cabin Creek, sz 8, assorted dress shoes sz 8, never used, free, Dorothy, 730-1794

Shower chair, adj legs, free, Regina, 436-4865

Shower seat, excel cond, free, Joan, 475-2312

Tub/shower chair, Slider, back, arms, wheels, 3 pieces, no transferring necessary, white PVC pipe, blue mesh seat/back, excel cond, \$450 or BO, Sheila, 697-8404

Recreation

3-wheel bike, Rifton Ranger, rated for 160 lbs, guide bar, BO, Sharon, 239-0971

Scoters

Electric scooter, Rascal, \$850, Al, 945-4743

3-wheel scooter w/carrier/hitch, Victory Pride, 6 mos old, rated for 350 lbs, never used, \$2,500 or BO, John, 539-7179

Electric scooter, REVO, 3-wheel, standard sz, battery, charger, \$2,000, Doris, 652-3995

Scooter, Lark, 3-wheel, needs batteries, has battery charger, \$600, Shelley, 645-8306

Scooter, Pride Celebrity XL, 4-wheel, front/rear baskets, new batteries, excel cond, \$2,000, Rita, 737-4386

Scooter, Pride Celebrity, 3-wheel, head/tail lights, turn signals, built-in battery charger, \$1,300, Steven, 292-0508

Scooter, Shoprider, Curb Skipper, 2 yrs old, \$1,000 or BO, Larry, 224-3662

Scooter, Pride Sidekick, 3-wheel, swivel seat, rated for 250 lbs, battery and charger, \$1,200 or BO, Carol, 378-0758

Scooter, Pride Jet 7, 4-wheel, easy to disassemble, brand new, \$1,500 or BO, Moreen, 378-8388

Scooter, Pride Sidekick, 3-wheel, w/crutch/cane holder, excel cond, \$1,000, Rita, 737-4386

Scooter, Invacare, fully charged battery, very good cond, BO, Richard, 652-5489

Scooter, Jet III Ultra, 4-wheel, used 6 wks, \$1,995 or BO, Joseph R., 645-4915

Scooter, Rascal R235, 3-wheel, contact between 9am-1pm, very good cond, \$2,100, Donna, 475-3549

Scooter, CelebrityPride 3-wheel, front/rear baskets, excel cond, \$1,300, Dolores, 633-6739

Scooter, Merits, 1 yr old, used twice, \$2,500 or BO, Carolyn, 652-3514

Scooter, Jazzy 1121, 1 yr old, used twice, will deliver w/in reasonable distance, \$3,500 or BO, Marlene, 947-0265

Scooter, MVP Ortho Connetic, power, 3-wheel, 6 yrs old, 24 volts w/5 amp charger, hardly used, has been sitting, free, Robert, 410-437-4374

Scooter, Jazzy, red, excel condition, \$3,000 or BO, Carl, 875-7839

Scooter, Bruno, large, 4-wheel, relatively new batteries, something is wrong w/brake or motor, free, Helen, 301-728-0959

Vehicles/Accessories

2002 Dodge Grand Caravan, 46K miles, automatic side ramp, \$24,599 or BO, Marion, 947-0584

Accessible van, 2004 Windstar, garage kept, 38K miles, IMS remote ramp, hydraulics, very good cond, \$26,000, Bonnie, 836-5892

Accessible van, Astro, 1995, 127K miles, raised roof conversion w/full amenities, rear bench removed (avail) for electric wheelchair lift, chair can be secured in rear or behind driver, \$5,000 or BO, Mark, 410-653-3104

Adapted van, 2002 Chevy Express, blue, 35K miles, power lift, tie downs, \$14,000, John, 653-9344

Conversion van, 1985 Ford Econoline, white/blue, less than 90K miles, 5 yr old auto lift, driver seat adapted for chair, \$3,500 or BO, Cathy, 658-1591

Conversion van, Chevrolet, 1997, maroon, 60K miles, driver accessible, side lift, very good cond, \$11,000 or BO, Joyce , 239-1703

Curbside scooter lift, Bruno, VSL600, rated for 200 lbs very good cond, \$650, Joann, 422-7418

Lift, hitches to back of car, \$300, Lee, 234-7519

Lift, Ricon S1132, side lift for van, excel cond, \$2,500 or BO, Nelson, 349-5714

Lift, Braun Model 401 U, for conversion van, installs at back door, like new, \$750 or BO, Jim, 994-1458

Lift, Bruno, for van, \$900 or BO, Regina, 436-4865

Minivan, Ford Windstar, passenger accessible, 2001, used for 4 mos, very low mileage, excel cond, \$22,000 or BO, Sharon, 697-1038

Minivan, Dodge Grand Caravan Sport, 2001, 34K miles, champagne color, Braun hydraulic side entry, removable passenger seat, new hand controls, 3 zone temp, CD, excel cond, \$18,500, Lois, 945-1278

Scooter/wheelchair lift, Bruno, rated for 300 lbs, may need new motor brushes, very good cond, \$500 or BO, Leanna, 836-0866

Van, 1994 Dodge Caravan SE, auto Ricon ramp removable driver seat, 38K miles, new paint and tune up in '03, new air bags to raise and lower van and ramp in '04, tagged in DE through 12/04, excel cond, \$15,000 or BO, Julie, 475-3615

Van, Ford Econoline, 1992, raised top, 2 yrs old Braun lift/tie-downs, 113K miles, \$8,500, Joanne, 376-9032

Van, 1995, 4 captains chairs, 7 seats, wheelchair access, fully equipped, new inspection, tv, vcr, \$7,400, Michael, 610-678-0802

Van, Ford Econoline E150, blue, 1987, automatic, 58K miles, auto lift needs work, \$1,400 or BO, Norma, 995-9150

Van, Ford Econoline Club Wagon, 1996, 93K miles, rear loading lift, left hand controls, bench seats available for reinstall, free, Evalyn, 629-9002

Van, Dodge Grand Caravan, 73K miles, tagged 2 yrs, auto lift, tie downs, \$3,500 or BO, Susie, 633-0234

Van, Ford Windstar, 1996, gray w/red pin stripe, power ramp w/kneel, tie downs, removable driver seat, turning passenger seat, very good cond, \$10,000 or BO, Kate, 644-0781

Van with lift, Chevy G-20 Conversion, 1994, 60K miles, lift through side doors, bench seat in back, a/c, power locks and windows, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, green w/gray stripe, \$5,325, Jeff, 691-6838

Vision

CCTV, See-More, 25" monitor, color and b/w, \$1,300, Joanne, 678-3453

Power braille displays (2), BO, Terry, 994-7984

Telesensory 20" monitor, Panasonic VM600, \$1,000, Andrea, 610-459-4349

Wheelchairs/Accessories

Elevating legrests, free, Eden, 651-6790

Kid's manual wheelchair, Invacare Comet, blue/black, w/tray, Dynaform vest standard x-small, 1.5" push button center pull pelvic positioning strap, headrest, retractable footplate, std config frame type, 13" seat width, 9-16" frame, adj frame depth, 20" fixed-height back, seat-to-floor height 14.5", 20" composite wheels, very good cond, free, Mark, 426-1230

Manual wheelchair, Invacare, x-large, only used twice, \$200, Regina , 436-4865

Manual wheelchair, Tracer, adult, standard, not lightweight, \$200, Carolyn, 369-9372

Manual wheelchair, Invacare Action, adult, tilts, ventilator tray, head rest, cushions, never used, \$300, Angela, 834-9374

Manual wheelchair, Invacare XT9000, 18", black, lightweight, w/leg extensions, very good cond, \$300, Cindy, 475-2904

Manual wheelchair, Zippie, black seat, green frame, communication tray, \$200 or BO, Jone, 376-5637

Power wheelchair, Invacare, Ranger X, custom, 4 speed, tilt, recline, high back, battery and spare, very good cond, \$2,500 or BO, Tim, 697-8404

Power wheelchair w/lift, 2004 Heartway Allure, HP-6 model, rated for 400 lbs, will include elevating leg rests, battery charger, Hide and Ride Ultra lift w/wiring harness and 2 bases, excel cond, \$4,000 or BO, Tom, 322-5488

Power wheelchair, Jay, adult, 6 yrs old, right hand joystick control, 2 gel cell batteries, \$1,000 or BO, Deb, 934-9801

Power wheelchair, Jazzy 1116, free, Beth, 225-1451

Power wheelchair, Quickie, adult, extra battery and supportive cushion, \$1,200, Genevieve, 999-9563

Power wheelchair, Ranger II, adult, never used, needs batteries, \$700, Don, 410-723-5272

Power wheelchair, Pronto M71, adult, blue bottom, joystick on left (can switch to right), \$3,000, Christopher, 284-9393 (let phone ring)

Power wheelchair, Action Ranger 9000, adult, standard, right hand controls, 4 yrs old, air cushion, chest strap, seat belt, back tires have air w/inner tubes, extra tubes, new batteries, \$1,500, Robert, 266-0994 or 438-1032

Power wheelchair, Jet, adult, solid wheels, for indoor use, turns on a dime, 2 yrs old, excel cond, \$1,650, Lee, 234-7519

Power wheelchair, Pronto M71, delivered new on 12/19/03, excel cond, \$5,000, Fred, 410-334-3777

Power wheelchair, Jazzy 1143, brand new, black chair w/black base, controller, batteries, onboard charger, chair, foot pad, will deliver in DE and other nearby places, excel cond, \$3,000 or BO, James, 831-8615

Power wheelchair, Jazzy 1133, \$2,500 or BO, Beth, 225-1451

Power wheelchair, Jet III, used once, fully equipped, \$3,000 or BO, Earline, 777-3201/leave message

Power wheelchair, Bruno, tan cloth seat, black vinyl armrests, includes 10-12' track, power-back battery charger, excel cond, BO, Jonathan, 395-9976

Power wheelchair, 1 yr old, used less than 100 hours, \$1,500, Frank, 652-8748

Power wheelchair, Jet III, never used, \$2,800 or BO, Millicent, 836-4666

Power wheelchair, may need battery, \$1,200 or BO, Irene, 292-2571

Power wheelchair, Jet 1, Pride Mobility, joystick, small turning radius, rated for 350 lbs, never used, \$2,400 or BO, John, 539-7179

Power wheelchair, Challenger 1500, never used, \$2,500, Sonja, 856-1081

Power wheelchair, Invacare Ranger X, head array, auto tilt, memory board, attendant controls, very good cond, free, Bonnie, 836-5892

Power wheelchair, Jazzy, adj seat, \$600 or BO, Joyce, 239-1703

Power wheelchair, Hoveround, rated for 350-450 lbs, hand control is off track, goes 25 miles on charge, free, Sharon, 875-9313

Power wheelchair, Jazzy 1122, x-wide, excel cond, \$5,000 or BO, Nelson, 349-5714

Power wheelchair, Invacare, 5 yrs old, needs new batteries and clean up, armrest, front small tires, deliver to New Castle County only, free, Carol, 994-6908

Power wheelchair, Invacare M-71, oversize tall, toggle switch, grey seat, black base, excel cond, \$2,000 or BO, Jeanie, 658-4238

Power wheelchair, Pride, 2004 Jet III Ultra, red, wide seat, fold up foot plate, center drive wheels, never used, \$1,900 or BO, Christine, 674-2681

Power wheelchair, Jet 3 Ultra, never used, \$3,000 or BO, Paul, 654-0950

Power wheelchair, Jazzy, x-large, \$1,000 or BO, Mara, 227-5848

Power wheelchair, Invacare, 3 yrs old, needs battery, excel cond, \$1,000 or BO, Edward, 738-1863

Power wheelchair, Hoveround, MPV-4, power pack, used minimal number of times, will consider delivering to buyer, \$2,000 or BO, Kirseston, 717-260-9431

Power wheelchair, Invacare, junior adult size, 5-6 yrs old, black seat, needs new tires, left foot rest is off, free, Michael, 537-0650

Power wheelchair, Quickie P320, tilt, excel cond, \$900, Adam, 653-9735

Torque SP Rwd, Invacare, battery charger, rated for 250 lbs, seat depth 17-18", \$3,000, Regina, 436-4865

Wheelchair, \$50 or BO, Carl, 875-7839

Wheelchair carrier, Braun, L700X, chair topper, excel cond, free, John, 674-3576

Items being Sought

Adult transfer belt, large w/loops, Brian, 628-7833

AlphaSmart, Karin, 653-1433

Big Mac Communicator or similar AAC device, Cathy, 593-4243

Cane, w/fold down seat, Frank, 856-2838

Computer, Miltrez, 328-6240

Dynabeam, for use w/series 3100 Dynamyte, Karen, 672-7028

Gait trainer, Rifton, pediatric, small 17.25-26", Amy, 424-1770
 Hospital table, Sonja, 856-1081
 Hospital table, Ruth, 422-5294
 Hospital table, Linda, 994-3788
 Knee immobilizer, pediatric, Stephanie, 654-5244
 Lift, Easy Pivot, Sally or Julie, 855-9815
 Lift chair, wide, Ronald or Wilma, 698-1233
 Lift chair, Patricia, 366-8658
 Lightwriter or Linkplus, Pat, 732-841-1811
 Minivan, Chevy or Ford Windstar, Paulette, 328-2011
 Pediatric gurney, for shower use, reasonable price, Suzanne, 633-0234
 Perkins Braille writer, reasonable price, Joanne, 678-3453
 Portable ramp, 2-4 steps, Patricia, 366-8658
 Recliner, assists to standing position, Miltrez, 328-6240
 Scooter, power, Jennifer, 610-259-2395
 Scooter, Fortress Scientific, 2000FS Series, 3-wheel, Patricia, 366-8658
 Scale, talking scale for weighing person, reasonable price, Verita, 674-5949
 Shower chair, w/back and wheels, Jennifer, 367-5690
 Stroller, umbrella-style for use w/14 yr old, Heather, 420-9980
 Stroller, rated for 150 lbs, Bonnie, 644-7235

Stroller, pediatric, for 5 yr old, Trisha, 723-1279
 Swivels for Kaye walker, Garland, 293-1100
 TTD w/answering machine built in, Brenda, 529-5858
 Toilet seat, elevated, Samantha, 349-5018
 Tricycle, for 11 yr old, Rifton Rustler or equivalent, Carl, 477-1709
 Vail bed, Karen, 996-0750
 Van, lift and hand controls on right side, free, Mary, 424-7557
 Van w/lift, raised roof and doors to accommodate bigger power chair, extremely limited budget, Lucy, 610-384-9502
 Vehicle lift, fits on recessed lift, need to haul scooter and power chair, Darlene, 492-0479
 Walker, reciprocal walker, reasonable price, Dora, 798-1650
 Walker, w/seat, Mamie, 322-8112
 Wheelchair, under 20 lbs, folding transport wheelchair, Raymond, 475-6559
 Wheelchair, manual, Dottie, 324-4444
 Wheelchair, manual, Myla, 326-1674
 Wheelchair, Jazzy or electric, Anne, 740-6062
 Wheelchair, tilt or reclining manual wheelchair w/headrest, 18-20" wide and 16" deep seat, elevating footrest, Lucy, 610-384-9502
 Wheelchair lift, for back of car, John, 684-2642
 Wheelchair lift, for van, Leonard, 933-0122

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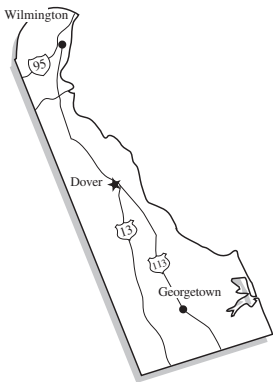


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