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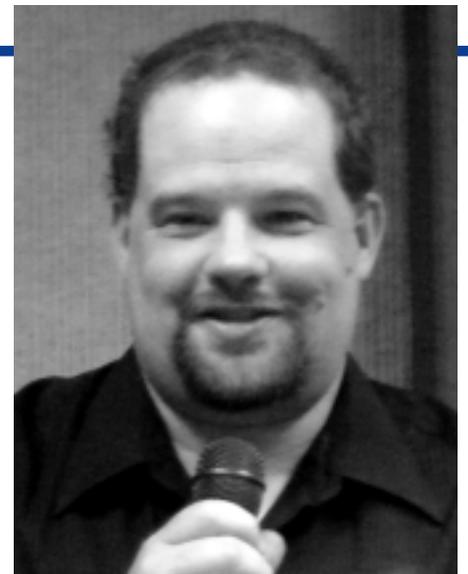
From the beginning of January, it was clear that the recession and ever decreasing revenues would drive the agenda during the 2010 legislative session. Federal stimulus money and other funds were used to help fill the hole in the state's budget. Holdbacks for 2010 were made permanent for 2011 and additional cuts implemented. All parts of government were impacted, particularly Medicaid which loses 70¢ in federal funds for every 30¢ reduction in state funds. In the Medicaid appropriation, the legislature approved intent language that permitted the Department of Health and Welfare to issue new temporary rules to reduce reimbursement and/or benefits, even for services required in statute, in order to meet the appropriation level. This is after Medicaid has already initiated parent premiums for the Katie Beckett program and trimmed the number of hours of services available to eligible adults.

Seven small agencies, including the Council, were targeted to have all their general funds eliminated over a 4-year period starting in 2011. For many, this would have jeopardized federal funding that requires the state funds as match. Constituencies across the state rose up in opposition, citing the important work these agencies do when compared to the minimal amount of money to be saved through this proposal. The result was that some of the agencies consolidated with other larger departments and all continued to tighten their belts. The legislature made cuts to all but the phase-out plan was not approved. *(continued on page 4)*

## Leader to Watch: Joe Raiden

Joe Raiden, age 38, has lived in Moscow, Idaho, for most of his life. He recently found a niche advocating for disability rights after graduating from Partners in Policymaking 2010.

"It was an honor for me to go through the program. It was a lot of work, but it was great," Joe said. The experience was very valuable for Joe as he has recently been appointed to a 3-year term on the Council by Governor Otter. In addition, Joe will be training other people with disabilities to use ballot marking devices as a "Determined to Vote" instructor.



Joe's wife of 15 years, Rachel, also graduated from Partners and they have two sons, Andrew, age 14 and Matthew, age 12. The Raidens enjoy family time around the dinner

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## COUNCIL PROJECTS



# YLF 2010



Photos by Beau Stiles Creative

### Youth Leadership Forum A Great Success

Thanks to a dedicated planning committee, staff, and volunteers, the 2010 Idaho Youth Leadership Forum was the best ever. Twenty-two fantastic student delegates from around the state participated in the forum on the BSU campus and completed a week full of leadership development and career exploration activities. In addition to hearing from presenters like Mark Zupan - national wheelchair rugby champion, the delegates met with job mentors

and spent time on the job site learning about their career of interest. On Friday the group met with policymakers at the statehouse asking about issues of concern and even stumping the panel once or twice. Thank you to the Idaho Dept. of Labor, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Assistive Technology Project, and the Dept. of Education for making this event so successful. More information about YLF is on the Council website.



The Council has been working on voter education for people with disabilities in Idaho since 2004. We are in our sixth year of partnering with Disability Rights Idaho and have conducted voter education to over 1100 Idahoans with disabilities statewide. As a result of Determined to Vote education, 350 people with disabilities voted for their first time.

The 2010 project will provide voter education in September and October with a goal of increasing the number of Idahoans with disabilities who know about accessible voting options, how to use the ballot marking device, and know that polling places are accessible. Target audiences include:

- ◆ High school students with disabilities ages 18-21
- ◆ Individuals living in Idaho's three state institutions
- ◆ Students attending the School for the Deaf and Blind

- ◆ Adults with disabilities and transition-age students attending the **Self-Advocacy - it's all about...We**, a statewide self-advocacy conference by and for self-advocates

One of the changes to this year's general election will be the requirement that all voters provide valid photo identification or sign a personal identification affidavit. If a voter is unable to provide valid photo identification they may complete a personal identification affidavit. A personal identification affidavit is a document that states "I am who I say I am". It requires the voter to provide their name, address, and signature. Other approved photo identification includes:

- ◆ Idaho driver's license
- ◆ Idaho ID card
- ◆ U.S. Passport
- ◆ ID card, including a photo, issued by an agency of the U.S. government
- ◆ Tribal ID card, including a photo
- ◆ Student ID card, including a photo, issued by a high school or accredited institution of higher education within the state of Idaho.

Please call your County Clerk if you have any questions about voting at the polls this year.

## COUNCIL PROJECTS

### 2010 Idaho Partners in Policymaking

Sixteen participants in the Idaho Partners in Policymaking program were honored at a graduation ceremony in April. Partners in Policymaking is an innovative leadership development program for adults with developmental disabilities and parents of young children with disabilities. Participants completed over 120 hours of competency based education over an eight month period. More than 15,000 Partner graduates are part of a growing national network of community leaders serving on policy making committees, commissions, and boards at local, state, and national levels.

The purpose of the program is to teach parents and self-advocates the power of advocacy to change the way people with disabilities are supported, viewed, taught, live and work.

"I found my Partners in Policymaking experience to be invaluable. Where else would I be able to get this type of education and be able to immediately apply my learning? The curriculum and knowledge of the presenters was extensive and allowed me to learn alongside other self-advocates and parents passionate about helping their communities. I have an immediate network of people that "get it" and can provide support and resources to help get

things accomplished. I feel that I received a tremendous amount of training to not only benefit myself and my family, but to also benefit others in my community and the State of Idaho. I seriously doubt I could find this type of education and training anywhere else." Camron Cutler, 2010 graduate. Congratulations to:

Dalene Banks, Moscow	Jessica Rachels, Ponderay
Toni Brinegar, Nampa	Joe Raiden, Moscow
Sheree Cooper, Hayden	Rachel Raiden, Moscow
Valerie Crawford, Coeur d'Alene	Cheryl Roberts, Coeur d'Alene
Camron Cutler, Coeur d'Alene	Danielle Stoker, Moscow
Bryden Dimmick, Troy	Amy Yardley, Coeur d'Alene
Donna Farmer, Eagle	Denise Wetzels, Coeur d'Alene
Tammy Maxwell, Lewiston	Rickey Zent, Kellogg



The program is sponsored by the Council, the State Department of Education, and the Department of Health of Welfare.

### Joe Raiden *(cont'd from pg. 1)*

table, trips to the farmer's market and camping.

Joe used the information and skills he learned through Partners when he traveled to Boise with his sons to offer testimony at the State Capitol on the respectful language bill. His personal story, along with the accounts of many others, helped to make a positive change in the wording of Idaho law. Part of what inspired Joe to provide testimony was his personal experiences as a person with a disability.

Growing up in the 70's, Joe said his mother, along with other parents, had to fight to gain acceptance for their children and even to enroll them in school. Joe said he felt that having a disability was not as accepted back then and he endured a lot of teasing in school. Today his reaction is to be at the forefront of advocating for disability rights. Joe said testifying at the Capitol was "nerve racking"

for him but as nervous as he was, given the chance, he would testify again and added, "Our voices are pretty important. You either complain about it or get out there and do something about it."

Joe is the owner of Joe's Lawn Care and he and his crew manicure the landscapes of more than 35 clients. The work keeps him busy through the warm months of the year, and on the side, Joe is learning bookkeeping, management and operations. One of his goals is to hire more workers with disabilities. "It makes me feel really good to help someone else," Joe said.

Recently, Joe was elected president of the Moscow chapter of the Self Advocate Leadership Network. The group is working on addressing the issue of sidewalk accessibility in Moscow and raised money for the Self-Advocacy Conference in October by holding a very successful community dance.

## STATE NEWS

### Legislative Session *(cont'd from pg. 1)*

A big win for all during the session was the removal of the term "mental retardation" from all but one section of Idaho law, substituting instead the term "intellectual disability." The law was also amended to remove the term "handicap" and use the word "disability" instead. This comprehensive legislation did not change eligibility or services but expressed to the state and the nation that, in Idaho, words matter. Senator Les Bock (D-16, Boise) was the primary sponsor of the bill and worked with the Council and others throughout 2009 to craft the legislation. Rep. Mack Shirley (R-34, Rexburg) carried the bill in the House. Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter held a ceremonial signing of Senate Bill 1330 on April 6. The Council also provided guidance regarding these terminology changes for Legislative Services and Administrative Procedures staff so that they would better understand them when writing new legislation or rules.

Success was mixed on other issues that the Council worked on this past session. In spite of opposition from advocates and parents of young children, a co-pay was levied for families receiving early intervention services through the Infant Toddler Program. The rationale for this move was cost savings, as it also was for eliminating the funding for adults with Cystic Fibrosis. Although Idaho children with CF will continue to receive funding for treatment, adults will no longer receive

this financial assistance. This was not a large program but was critical for the few adults across Idaho with this debilitating condition.

Individuals with epilepsy who find their prescriptions changed from brand name to generic or from generic to generic (a change in formulary) will now have to be notified by their pharmacist. The notification also must be sent to the person's physician. This change was the result of advocacy by the Epilepsy Foundation, Disability Rights Idaho, the Council and others who cited results such as breakthrough seizures or other reactions when these prescription changes are made. With notification, it is hoped that people with epilepsy and their doctors will be better able to manage their disability.

The Department of Health and Welfare provided a report to the Legislature regarding a proposed plan to further downsize Idaho State School and Hospital and continue to enhance community-based services to accommodate the transition of people into the community. Draft legislation to facilitate this proposal was held in 2010 with the expectation of it being introduced in 2011.

Although the Legislature was back in the remodeled Statehouse, the atmosphere during the session was grim. With no economic relief in sight and growing needs for assistance, budget cuts were the medicine that everyone was forced to take.

## Children's Services Redesign

Council members and staff have been involved with other stakeholders over the past year in workgroups focused on development of a new system model for children's services in Idaho. This systems change effort by Medicaid is intended to create improved benefits and services for a better continuum of care that addresses the needs of all children with developmental disabilities and

includes a family-directed services option.

Negotiated rulemaking for the new system occurred in July and hearings on the proposed rules will be scheduled this fall. Please watch the Medicaid website for information about those hearings. You can learn more about the project and provide input on the proposed services and supports by going to this website:

[www.redesignforchildren.medicaid.idaho.gov](http://www.redesignforchildren.medicaid.idaho.gov)

## The Council Office is Moving

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## STATE NEWS



The ***Self-Advocacy - it's all about...We*** statewide self-advocacy conference by and for adults with developmental disabilities will be held October 21-23, 2010 in Boise at the Hilton Garden Hotel. Keynote speakers include national disability leaders Keith Jones of Massachusetts and Julie

Petty of Arkansas. Sessions will be presented on self-advocacy, dating, voting, getting a job, how to start your own business, how to become a public speaker, and so much more.

Planning committee member, Shiloh Blackburn said "Before joining the Idaho Self-Advocate Leadership Network I had no idea what self-determination was or what it meant to be a self-advocate. Since then I have learned so much about what it

means to speak up for myself. I have learned that people with disabilities have as much to offer as anyone else and can be fully-participating citizens in their communities. This conference will give other people with disabilities the chance to learn about self-advocacy, meet other self-advocates from all over the state, and have a whole lot of fun!"

The conference is being hosted by the Idaho Self-Advocate Leadership Network and the Council. Registration for the conference is available on our Council web-site at: <http://www.icdd.idaho.gov/SAconf.html>

Scholarships are available for the conference and two buses, free of charge, will be available for people to attend. A southern bus will start in Idaho Falls with stops in Pocatello, Burley, Twin Falls, and Mountain Home. A northern bus will begin in Coeur d'Alene with stops in Moscow, Lewiston, Grangeville, Riggins, New Meadows, and Weiser. Apply today!

### October 21-23 in Boise - Apply Today!

## Council Five Year Strategic Plan

This summer, the Council begins its the process of developing its new five-year plan (2012-2016). Service system data will be gathered and analyzed. Information will be sought from throughout the state via surveys, forums and focus groups. Anyone with an interest in developmental disabilities is invited to provide input. The Council wants to know about the issues and barriers that affect the quality of lives of people with developmental disabilities and suggestions for changes or solutions.

The Developmental Disabilities Act requires state councils to develop plans every 5 years that outline strategies and activities to accomplish goals in eight life areas from early childhood education to transportation. Councils choose which areas to address based on information gathered from the public and

the current system environment in their state.

This fall, public forums will be held around the state to gather input. At the same time, individuals will be able to comment via a survey on the Council website. Information will be presented to the Council and the plan drafted in early 2011. In late spring, the public will have the opportunity to comment on the draft plan prior to final editing and approval by the Council next summer. Deadline for submission of the plan is August 15, 2011.

The plan drives the work that the Council will be involved in for the next five years. If you have suggestions for what you would like to see the Council pursue during that period, we would like to hear from you. Check the Council website for updates and the schedule of a public meeting in your area.

**We will be moving at the end of August to the Joe R. Williams Building behind the Statehouse. Starting August 30th our new address will be: 1st Floor West, 700 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83702-5868**



## NATIONAL NEWS

# Health Care Reform and People with Disabilities

After considerable political wrangling, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act was signed into law on March 30. P.L. 111-152 expands coverage and access to care. Through new health insurance exchanges and expansion of Medicaid, an estimated 32 million people currently uninsured will be covered. It targets insurance market reforms and emphasizes prevention. The cost of the legislation, estimated to be \$938 billion over ten years, will be financed through a combination of savings from Medicaid and Medicare and new taxes and fees, including an excise tax on high-cost insurance. Projections are that it will reduce the federal deficit by \$130 billion in that same period.

The new law includes a number of provisions that will or could have an impact on people with developmental and other disabilities. Some of those provisions are:

- ◆ Prohibits insurance companies from denying coverage for pre-existing conditions; impacts children under 19 immediately and adults in 2014; insurance companies also cannot impose higher fees for people with pre-existing conditions
- ◆ Establishes the Community First Choice Option in Medicaid which provides an increased federal Medicaid match (FMAP) for states that opt to provide home and community based attendant services and supports through their state plans
- ◆ Extends the Money Follow the Person (MFP) program through 2016 with \$450 million per year for an addi-

tional 5 years and makes opportunities available for more states to participate; MFP helps states move people out of institutions

- ◆ Requires that private insurance cover "habilitative" and "maintenance services" as well as "behavioral health treatments" such as Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA) therapy
- ◆ Makes significant changes to the 1915(i) state plan option in Medicaid, including allowing states to use this option to offer home and community based services (HCBS) to multiple, specific populations, allowing expansive "other services" to be provided, and removing the ability of states to cap enrollment
- ◆ Expands Medicaid eligibility to individuals up to 133% of the federal poverty level and provides a significantly increased FMAP for serving people who are newly eligible, including 100% in the first year
- ◆ Removes the asset test for newly-eligible Medicaid beneficiaries
- ◆ Makes changes to Medicare Part D (prescription drug coverage) to include drugs such as benzodiazepines and removes the cost-sharing requirement for people receiving HCBS
- ◆ Requires states to provide consumer-controlled services, statewide, in the most integrated setting appropriate

Idaho has joined with a number of other states to file suit against the federal government's requirements for states to implement these reforms.

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## Federal Bills on Restraint and Seclusion

The Keeping All Students Safe Act passed the House of Representatives in March and the Senate version, S2860 - Preventing Harmful Restraint and Seclusion in Schools Act, was introduced and referred to committee, but no action has taken place recently. These bills are intended to protect students from physical or mental abuse, aversive behavioral interventions that compromise student safety, or any physical restraint or seclusion used for discipline or convenience. The bills require states to establish a plan and policies that meet

minimum requirements of the federal law, monitor and enforce standards, report to the public, and provide for training.

The Idaho Department of Education has hosted the Safe & Supportive Schools Task Force over the last year to work on the development of policies and procedures for Idaho that align with the federal law. Proposed rules will go before the State Board of Education later this summer and upon approval, public hearings will be scheduled this fall. Watch the Council website for more information.

## EDITORIALS



*Alonzo Statham,  
Council Chair*

### The Power of Young Voices

I was fortunate to participate in Youth Leadership Forum earlier this summer. It was one of the best experiences of my adult life so far. I pushed myself and did things I wasn't sure I could do. I learned many wonderful things and feel like I made a positive mark on

these young adults' lives. I found myself wishing it had been available when I was their age. I urge parents and anyone who knows young potential leaders with disabilities to tell them about this wonderful program and support it any way they can. I watched the incredible transformation of many young minds from eager but somewhat directionless to focused new advocates. A new generation of powerful voices in the disability move-

ment. In my opinion this is one of the most important things we can do for upcoming adults is to inform them of the impact they can make and give them the tools to make it happen. I believe I learned as much as the youngsters did and maybe more and I look forward to next year. Thank you to everyone who made it possible.



*Marilyn Sword,  
Executive Director*

### The Times, They are a Changin'

Since early 2008, the landscape of our state and country has changed dramatically. Economic collapse, government bailouts, bankruptcies, surging unemployment, and wholesale home foreclosures are all ex-

amples of the impact that the current recession has had on everyone. And to make matters worse, recovery seems uncertain, tepid, and distant.

For many who live on the margins of the mainstream, the situation is far worse. People with disabilities, those in poverty, minorities, senior citizens on fixed incomes - people who regularly require the support that their government provides - are faced with a perfect storm of decreased benefits and increased enrollment. When the economy goes south, government and its partners in the non-profit and faith communities, are expected to step in and provide additional help to those who need it. But when these helping entities are cash-strapped because of the recession and are facing ever larger demands for their services, the result can be life or death consequences for some unlucky recipients.

It is unlikely that our disability service system will return to its position of just a few years ago. New models of providing help and support to fellow citizens are and will be emerging. Families and communities will be cornerstones of this help. Terms like "natural supports" or "informal caregivers" are being used more and more. And although there is a positive side to families and neighbors rallying together to build a support system, they cannot be expected to do this without some of the investment that government has historically made.

Given these recent changes, what will the disability service system look like in five years? Ten? Twenty? One thing that is fairly certain is that we can no longer afford to sustain an outdated institutional model and a quality community-based support structure, even if we rely on natural supports. This recession has provided us with an opportunity to make some hard choices - move us forward with a system that supports people as integrated members of their communities or return to the model of the past which limits independence and choice. If we do not make that choice, we run the risk of trying to sustain services that do not meet anyone's needs.

## MORE NEWS

### 6th Annual Tools for Life Conference Biggest Ever

Through great efforts by Idaho Assistive Technology Project staff and collaborators, this conference just keeps getting bigger and better! The Tools for Life: Secondary Transition and Technology Fair was held March 1-2 in Boise. Although conference organizers tried to limit attendees to 450 people, the total number reached 521. This included 222 high school students - the largest number ever. Attendee



feedback gave keynote speakers Sarah Vazquez, Michael Beers, Logan and Laurie Olson the highest praise. Breakout sessions covered topics including self-advocacy, assistive technology, employment, community living, post-secondary education, and supporting rural families. The Monday night dance/social was a highlight for youth and the parent sessions during the same time were well received. The 2011 conference will be held March 7-8 at the Shiloh Inn in Idaho Falls. With budget cuts and the recession, this conference is as important as ever for our students, families, educators and professionals. Every effort will be made to find funding to continue to bring students from around the state to the conference.

### No-Cost Extension for PCP Grant

Based on a proposal submitted by grant staff, the Person-Centered Planning grant project was approved for an additional year to use already awarded funds to complete grant activities through September 30, 2011. In this extra year the project plans to: work with selected Planning Specialists to continue planning focused on transition from school, discharge from institutional care, and

people self-directing their services. We also plan to update the person-centered planning training and offer it to additional individuals, build interventions for individuals and families related to developing community relationships, and expand the Idaho Help website and database with a focus on local, community social and recreational opportunities.

### New ADD Commissioner Appointed

Health and Human Services Secretary, Kathleen Sebelius recently appointed Sharon Lewis as Commissioner of the Administration on Developmental Disabilities. Commissioner Lewis previously worked as the Senior Disability Policy Advisor to California Congressman George Miller in his role as Chairman of the U. S. House Committee on Education and Labor. She has been involved for more than 10 years as a disability policy advocate and worked as staff on the Oregon DD Council.

Working under the Administration for Families and Children, Commissioner Lewis will oversee State DD Councils, Protection and Advocacy Agencies and University Centers for Excellence in Devel-

opmental Disabilities Education. She is responsible for a \$187 million budget, most which is allotted to the above 3 entities in all 50 states, 5 territories and the District of Columbia.

In May, Commissioner Lewis participated in the Western States Developmental Disabilities Network Summit in Portland, Oregon. Council staff as well as Chair Alonzo Statham attended the meeting where they shared information about Idaho with the Commissioner. Additional information about Sharon Lewis and the Administration on Developmental Disabilities can be found at [www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/add/](http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/add/).

## ADA 20<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

# ADA Day Celebration July 26

## Hands Around the Capitol

A 20th anniversary celebration of the signing into law of The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) will be celebrated at the Idaho Capitol and Capitol City Park on July 26. The celebration will feature "Hands Around The Capitol" with people joining hands while completely encircling the historic statehouse. Five-hundred (500) people are needed to form a complete circle. A commemorative ceremony will feature reading of proclamations and recognition of people and organizations that have furthered rights and opportunities for people with disabilities in Idaho. Kelly Buckland, now Executive Director of the National Council on Independent Living will return to Idaho for the event and serve as Master of Ceremonies. Other speakers include Boise Mayor Dave



Bieter and Idaho Secretary of State Ben Ysursa.

The Americans with Disabilities Act was signed into law by President George H. W. Bush on July 26, 1990. The law prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities in the areas of employment, state and local government, accommodations, commercial facilities, transportation and telecommunications. Come join the celebration! For more information go to the Council's website at [www.icdd.idaho.gov](http://www.icdd.idaho.gov).

## Welcome New Council Members

Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter recently announced appointments of 3 new Council members along with 5 members who were reappointed to additional terms. **Joe Raiden**, Moscow joins the Council as a self advocate along with parent **Denise Wetzel**, Coeur d'Alene and **Bettina Brisco**, representing the Idaho Commission on Aging. Earlier this year the Governor named **TeRonda Robinson** of Community Partnerships to replace **Beth Cunningham**.

Reappointments include parent representatives **Toni Belknap-Brinegar**, Nampa; **Jo Lynn Garrison**, McCall; and **Joni Sullivan**, Dalton Gardens. **Mitch Scoggins** will continue to represent the Department of Health and Welfare's Maternal and Child Health Bureau. Self Advocate **Alonzo Statham** was reappointed to another term and to a second term as Council Chairman. We thank departing members **Bob Jackson**, **Angie Flores** and **Kim Toryanski**, for their service.



*Denise Wetzel, parent  
Coeur d'Alene*



*TeRonda Robinson  
Meridian*



## New Council Staff - Shane Carlton

The Council is pleased to welcome our new staff member, **Shane Carlton**. Shane joined the Council in June and most recently, worked 4 years for the Division of Medicaid. He is a Boise native and the father of two daughters. Shane is handling all meeting and travel arrangements and supporting other office staff.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING SUMMER-FALL 2010

### AUGUST

- 19-20 Determined to Vote Training, Boise
- 25-27 Council Office moving to Joe R. Williams Building
- 31 Consortium for Idahoans with Disabilities (CID), information gathering meeting, LINC, Boise

### SEPTEMBER

- 1 CID Annual Strategy Meeting, LINC, Boise
- 6 Labor Day
- 13-15 CTAI Conference and Expo, Boise State University
- 17 Interagency Council on Secondary Transition
- 18 Run/Walk for Autism Awareness, Veteran's Park, Boise
- 24 CDHD Consumer Advisory Committee, U of I, Boise

### OCTOBER - Disability History Month in Idaho

- 5 State Independent Living Council meeting, via teleconference
- 6 Consortium for Idahoans with Disabilities, Boise
- 7-8 Council for Exceptional Children Conference, Sun Valley
- 12 Interagency Workgroup on Public Transportation
- 13 Medicaid Community Care Council
- 13 Self-Direction Quality Oversight Committee
- 20 National Disability Mentoring Day
- 21-22 Idaho Partnerships Conference on Human Services, Boise Center on the Grove
- 21-23 Self-Advocacy, It's All About WE conference, Hilton Garden Inn, Spectrum, Boise
- 27 Long Term Care Symposium, Boise
- 31 Halloween

### NOVEMBER

- 4-5 Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities quarterly meeting, (tentative)
- 25 Thanksgiving

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