

COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA

MILITARY AFFAIRS, SPACE, AND DOMESTIC SECURITY

Senator Altman, Chair

Senator Hill, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Wednesday, January 12, 2011

TIME: 8:30 —10:30 a.m.

PLACE: *Mallory Horne Committee Room, 37 Senate Office Building*

MEMBERS: Senator Altman, Chair; Senator Hill, Vice Chair; Senators Bennett, Bullard, Jones, Sachs, and Storms

TAB	BILL NO. and INTRODUCER	BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS	COMMITTEE ACTION
		Presentation by the Department of Corrections on statistics on incarcerated veterans in Florida	
		Presentation by the Florida Division of Emergency Management to provide an overview of emergency evacuation and sheltering in Florida	
		Presentation by the Florida Hotel and Lodging Association and Representatives from the Central Florida Hotel and Lodging Association	
		Presentation by Leon County Emergency Management addressing a county's role in an emergency evacuation and sheltering situation	

INMATES CLAIMING MILITARY HISTORY BY COUNTY OF CONVICTION AND AGE CATEGORY
AS of 12/10/10

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF CONVICTION	AGE CATEGORY					Total
	18-24	25-34	35-49	50-59	60+	
1st Judicial Circuit	7	73	216	167	82	545
2nd Judicial Circuit	4	31	97	86	40	258
3rd Judicial Circuit	3	13	54	60	34	164
4th Judicial Circuit	19	99	268	211	80	677
5th Judicial Circuit	6	51	160	121	81	419
6th Judicial Circuit	12	53	235	266	141	707
7th Judicial Circuit	3	28	111	111	61	314
8th Judicial Circuit	1	20	67	60	36	184
9th Judicial Circuit	4	54	150	157	81	446
10th Judicial Circuit	2	30	136	102	74	344
11th Judicial Circuit	3	13	115	118	53	302
12th Judicial Circuit	7	14	82	91	50	244
13th Judicial Circuit	4	45	173	165	97	484
14th Judicial Circuit	7	40	111	71	31	260
15th Judicial Circuit	2	10	55	58	40	165
16th Judicial Circuit	0	3	15	13	8	39
17th Judicial Circuit	2	28	130	147	70	377
18th Judicial Circuit	3	36	130	120	53	342
19th Judicial Circuit	5	23	125	100	52	305
20th Judicial Circuit	2	33	97	72	55	259
00-Interstate	0	2	4	12	7	25
Total	96	699	2,531	2,308	1,226	6,860

Frequency Missing = 4

INMATES CLAIMING MILITARY HISTORY BY PSYCH GRADE
AS OF 12/10/10

Psych Grade	Count	Definition
1	5,679	Routine Care Only
2	277	Outpatient Psychology
3	834	Outpatient Psychiatry and Psychotropics
4	44	Transitional Care Unit
5	12	Crisis Stabilization Unit
6	2	Corrections Mental Health Treatment Facility
Missing = 16	6,848	

INMATES CLAIMING MILITARY HISTORY - TOP 10 PRIMARY OFFENSES

AS of 12/10/10

Primary Offense (Claimed Veterans)

Primary Offense Category	Count
1 -MURDER/MANSLAUGHTER	1,079
2 -SEXUAL/LEWD BEHAVIOR	1,773
3 -ROBBERY	593
4 -VIOLENT, OTHER	747
5 -BURGLARY	677
6 -PROPERTY THEFT/FRAUD/DAMAGE	579
7 -DRUGS	860
8 -WEAPONS	165
9 -OTHER	391
Total	6,864

Primary Offense (Verified Veterans)

Primary Offense Category	Count
1 -MURDER/MANSLAUGHTER	353
2 -SEXUAL/LEWD BEHAVIOR	501
3 -ROBBERY	97
4 -VIOLENT, OTHER	84
5 -BURGLARY	98
6 -PROPERTY THEFT/FRAUD/DAMAGE	36
7 -DRUGS	62
8 -WEAPONS	17
9 -OTHER	25
Total	1,273



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DISASTER ASSISTANCE POLICY

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I. TITLE: **Eligible Costs Related to Evacuations and Sheltering**

II. DATE: April 6, 2007

III. PURPOSE:

This policy identifies the expenses related to State and local emergency evacuation and sheltering activities that are eligible for reimbursement under the *Category B, Emergency Protective Measures* provisions of FEMA's Public Assistance program, following an emergency or major disaster declaration.

IV. SCOPE AND AUDIENCE:

This policy applies to all emergencies and major disasters declared on or after the publication date of this document.

V. AUTHORITY:

Sections 403 and 502 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. 5121-5206 (Stafford Act) and implementing regulations at 44 CFR Part 206.

VI. BACKGROUND:

States and local governments that receive evacuees from areas declared an emergency or major disaster may seek reimbursement for eligible sheltering and evacuation-support costs in accordance with mutual aid reimbursement protocols, through the affected and supported state(s). See 44 CFR § 206.223(a)(2).

VII. POLICY:

A. State and local governments may conduct sheltering operations directly, or may contract with other sheltering providers for such services, including mutual aid agreements. Eligible costs may be reimbursed for the time the facility is actively used to shelter disaster victims.

B. This policy recognizes two distinct forms of sheltering, as follows:

1. *Congregate Shelter*. Any private or public facility that provides contingency congregate refuge to evacuees, but that day-to-day serves a non-refuge function. Examples include schools, stadiums, and churches.



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2. *Transitional Shelter*. Any private or public facility that, by design, provides a *short-term* lodging function and an increased degree of privacy over a congregate shelter. Examples include hotels, motels, and cruise/berthing ships.

C. **Congregate Sheltering**. Eligible Category B *congregate* sheltering costs may include, but are not limited to, the *reasonable* costs for:

1. Facilities.

- Minor modifications to buildings used for congregate sheltering, if necessary to make the facility habitable.
- Facility lease or rent (at the market rate; loss of revenue is not eligible).
- Utilities, such as power, water, and telephone.
- Generator operation (but not purchase).
- Shelter safety and security.
- Shelter management.
- Phone banks for disaster victims, if essential and necessary.

2. Supplies and Commodities. Eligible items are those needed for, and used directly on, the declared disaster, and are reasonable in both cost and need. Examples include:

- Cots.
- Food and water.
- Linens/blankets/pillows.
- Personal comfort kits (e.g., shampoo, soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, etc.).
- Towels/washcloths.
- Televisions or radios (1 per 50 shelterees; basic CATV service is eligible).
- Washers/dryers (1 each per 50 shelterees).

3. Pay for Regular Employees. If the regular employees of an applicant perform duties in direct support of congregate sheltering operations, any overtime pay related to such duties is eligible for reimbursement. However, the straight-time pay of these employees is not eligible.

4. Applicant-Owned Equipment. The use of applicant-owned equipment (such as buses or other vehicles) to provide eligible evacuation or sheltering support will generally be reimbursed according to the FEMA Schedule of Equipment Rates (does not include operator labor).



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5. Emergency Medical Services.

a. For the purposes of screening the health of shelter residents, assessing and treating minor illnesses and injuries, and making referrals (e.g., calling 911), congregate shelters may be staffed with emergency medical technicians, paramedics, nurses, or physicians. The number of medical staff will vary according to the size and type of shelter population. Special needs shelters will require higher-skilled medical staff (e.g., registered nurses) than a general population shelter.

b. The following costs related to the provision of emergency medical services in a congregate sheltering environment may be eligible for reimbursement:

- First aid assessment.
- Provision of first aid, including materials (bandages, etc.).
- Provision of health information.
- Special costs of caring for individuals with chronic conditions.
- Supervision of paid and volunteer medical staff.
- Prescriptions required for stabilizing the life of an evacuee/shelteree (supply not to exceed 30 days).
- Medical staff for emergency and immediate life stabilizing care, including mental health and special needs evacuee populations.
- Public Information Officer.
- Social Worker.

c. The costs of triage, medically necessary tests, and medications required to stabilize an evacuee/shelteree patient for transportation to a hospital or other medical facility may be eligible. The PA applicant should not seek reimbursement for these costs if underwritten by private insurance, Medicare, Medicaid or a pre-existing private payment agreement. Long-term treatments are not eligible, in accordance with FEMA Recovery Policy 9525.4.

d. The costs of transporting an evacuee/shelteree patient to a hospital or other medical facility may be eligible.

e. If congregate shelter medical staff determine that an evacuee/shelteree requires immediate medical or surgical attention, and requires transportation to a hospital or other medical facility for necessary and emergency life sustaining treatment not available at the shelter, the costs associated with such evacuee/shelteree transportation, diagnosis, testing and initial treatment are eligible. Eligible outpatient costs are limited to:



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(1) Local professional ambulance transport services to and from the nearest hospital equipped to adequately treat the medical emergency.

(2) Physician services in a hospital outpatient department, urgent care center, or physician's office, and related outpatient hospital services and supplies, including X-rays, laboratory and pathology services, and machine diagnostic tests for the period of time that the evacuee/shelteree is housed in congregate sheltering.

f. Vaccinations administered to protect the health and safety of congregate shelterees and supporting emergency workers are, for transmissible or contagious diseases, an eligible expense.

6. Transportation. Transportation of evacuees to congregate shelters is an eligible expense when the means of transportation is the most cost-effective available. Other transportation services may be provided pursuant to Section 419 of the Stafford Act.

7. Shelter Safety and Security. Additional reimbursable safety and security services may be provided *at congregate shelters*, based upon need. Police overtime costs - associated with providing necessary, additional services at congregate shelters - are eligible for reimbursement.

8. Cleaning and Restoration. The costs (to the Applicant) to clean, maintain, and restore a facility to pre-congregate shelter condition are eligible.

9. Animal Shelters. Generally, congregate sheltering facilities do not allow household pets (except service animals assisting people with disabilities), due to health and safety regulations. Eligible animal shelter costs include costs associated with the provisions of rescue, shelter, care, and essential needs (e.g., inoculations) for evacuee and rescued household pets and service animals, to include veterinary staff for emergency and immediate life-stabilizing care. Exhibition or livestock animals are not eligible for animal sheltering.

D. **Transitional Sheltering**. Transitional sheltering, if authorized, will be implemented and managed directly by FEMA, through a contract agent. *FEMA will not reimburse State or local governments for providing transitional sheltering to displaced disaster victims*. Accordingly, eligible Category B *transitional* sheltering costs are limited to the following:

1. Transportation. The following transportation costs are eligible for reimbursement:



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a. One-time transportation of evacuees from congregate sheltering to transitional shelters is an eligible expense, when the means of transportation available is the most cost-effective.

b. Other transportation services will be provided pursuant to Section 419 of the Stafford Act.

2. Pay for Regular Employees. If the regular employees of an applicant perform duties related to provision 1 above, any overtime pay related to such duties is eligible for reimbursement. However, the straight-time pay of these employees is not eligible.

VIII. ORIGINATING OFFICE: Disaster Assistance Directorate (Public Assistance Division).

IX. SUPERSESSION: This policy supersedes all previous policy and guidance on this subject.

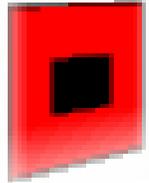
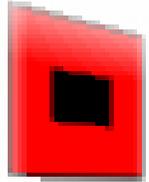
X. REVIEW DATE: Three years from date of publication.



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A County's Role in an Emergency Evacuation and Sheltering Situation

Richard R. Smith, Director
Leon County Division of Emergency Management
Leon County Sheriff's Office



*Run from the water,
hide from the wind!!!*

Statewide Coordination

Two Daily Conference Calls



Florida Division of Emergency Management



National Hurricane Center &
6 NWS Forecast Offices Responsible for Florida



Florida's 67 Counties

Local Coordination

Two Daily Conference Calls



Regional Counties

County & City Agencies

County Constitutional Officers

NGO Cooperators

Regional Conference Call

TOPIC:	Date/Time:	Number:
Next Scheduled Conference Call Date:	Time:	Pin:

1	2	3	Regional Counties	1	2	3	Local
			Columbia				LC Attorney
			**Dixie				LC Volunteer Services
			*Franklin				LC Volunteer Services/ COAD
			Gadsden				LC Health Department
			**Gulf				LC Growth & Environmental Mgmt.
			Hamilton				LC MIS
			**Jefferson				LC Library
			Lafayette				LC Sheriff's Office
			Liberty				LC Emergency Medical Services
			Madison				LC Schools Superintendent
			Suwannee				LC School Safety
			**Taylor				COT Liason
			**Wakulla				COT Airport Operations
1	2	3	Local				COT Power Plant/Corn Hydro
			NWS Tallahassee				COT StarMetro Transportation
			State E.O.C.				Tallahassee Memorial Hospital
			FL Supreme Court				Capital Regional Medical Center
			FDLE/Tallahassee Regional Office				FAMU EM/FAMU PD
			Florida Army National Guard				FSU
			FDOT				T.C.C. EM/PD
			State Health Department				Talquin Electric
			DCF				Embarq
			Georgia EM				Progress Energy
			Red Cross Capital Area Chapter				U.S. Postal Service
			Red Cross North Central Chapter	1	2	3	Constitutional Officers
			United Way				Court Administrator
			2-1-1 Big Bend				Clerk of Courts
			LC BCC Chairman				Elections Supervisor
			LC Administrator				Property Appraiser
			LC PIO				Public Defender
			LC Public Works				State Attorney
							Tax Collector (Assistant to)

Leon County Hurricane Evacuation Routes and Red Cross Shelters

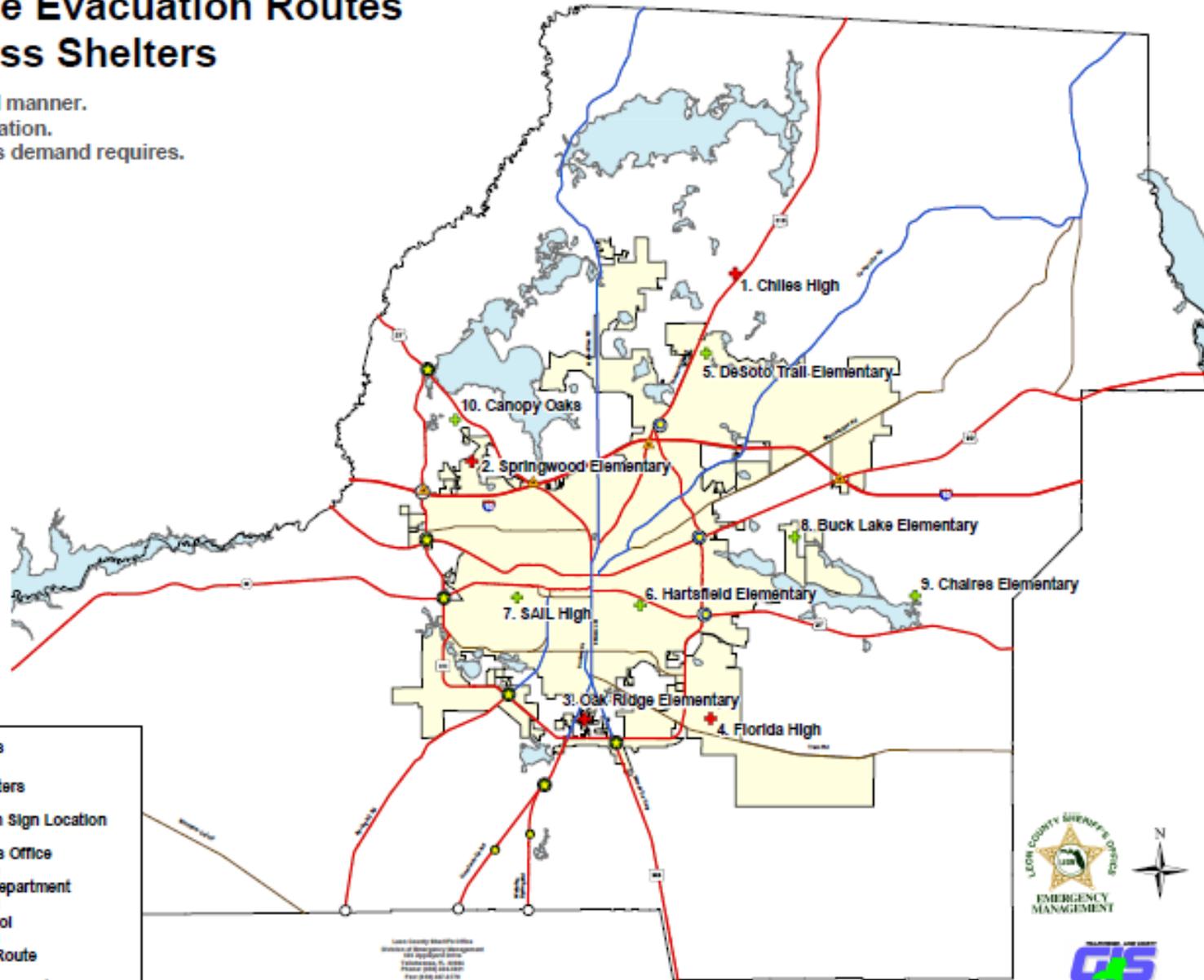
Risk Shelters will be opened in a phased manner.
Shelters 1-4 will be opened in any evacuation.
The remaining shelters will be opened as demand requires.

1. Lawton Chiles High School
7200 Lawton Chiles Lane
2. Springwood Elementary School
3801 Fred George Road
3. Oak Ridge Elementary School
4530 Shelfer Road
4. Florida High School *
3000 School House Road

5. DeSoto Trail Elementary School
2930 Velda Dairy Road
6. Hartsfield Elementary School
1414 Chowkeebin Nene
7. SAIL High School
2006 Jackson Bluff Road
8. Buck Lake Elementary School
1600 Pedrick Road
9. Chaires Elementary School
4774 Chaires Cross Road
10. Canopy Oaks Elementary School
3250 Point View Drive

Special Needs Shelter:
Florida High *
3000 School House Road

	Primary Risk Shelters
	Secondary Risk Shelters
	Hurricane Evacuation Sign Location
	Leon County Sheriff's Office - Traffic Control Point
	Tallahassee Police Department - Traffic Control Point
	Florida Highway Patrol - Traffic Control Point
	Primary Evacuation Route
	Secondary Evacuation Route



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Emergency Public
Shelter is a lifeboat...



...not a cruise
ship.

Sheltering

Local Coordination



Facilitates Coordination & Decision Making



Provides Facilities



**American
Red Cross**

Disaster Services

Provides Shelter Staff, Cots & Blankets,
Snacks & Water

Sheltering

Local Coordination

Tourism Development Department

Hotel Hotline

Toll Free Telephone Number

Updated Status of Room Availability



Provides Assistance with Finding Hotel Accommodations for Responding Disaster Teams

Sheltering

Persons With Special Needs



Maintain a Registry of Persons With Special Needs

Arranges Transportation for Persons With Special Needs



Provides Trained Medical Personnel for Shelter Management

Sheltering

Host Shelter Operations

Local Area not Impacted by Emergency/Disaster

Local Area Housing a Displaced Population

Local Schools are not Used for Shelter

Faith Based Support

Faith Based Facilities Used as Shelters



**American
Red Cross**

Disaster Services

Non-Government Organization Support



Disaster Services

Emergency Public Shelter

Unmet Food/Clothing Needs



Information Referral Hotline to Human Service Providers



Faith Based and Community Based Organizations that Provide Disaster Services

Non-Government Organization Support

Big Bend Community Organizations Active in Disaster

A Program Initiated by Leon County's Volunteer Center (VolunteerLeon)



Coordinates the NGO Response

Composed of Business, Non-Profit, and Faith Based Organizations

Non-Government Organization Support

Big Bend Community Organizations Active in Disaster

Works with NGO's to develop Capabilities Assessment

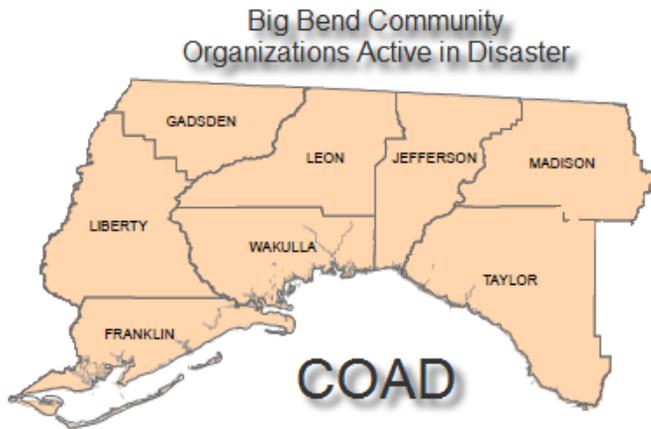
Provides Training and Exercise Opportunities

Provides Situational Awareness to NGO's



Non-Government Organization Support

Big Bend Community Organizations Active in Disaster



Will Notify NGO's of Emergency/Disaster Requiring Response

Will Provide Task/Mission Assignments to NGO's

Will Coordinate Establishment of Local Essential Services Center

Training and Exercise

Hurricane Biz – A Workplace Tabletop Exercise



Opportunity for Businesses and Non-Profits
to Test Emergency Plans

Focus of Program

Employee's Personal/Family Preparedness Plan

Business Continuity Plan

Training and Exercise

Hurricane Biz – A Workplace Tabletop Exercise



Exercise Program can be Delivered as
Different Hazards



Pandemic Influenza

Tornado

Floods



Wildfires

Training and Exercise

Hurricane Biz – A Workplace Tabletop Exercise



Since 2009, 3 Training and Exercise Programs Have Been Offered



Program	Organizations Participating	Individuals Participating
Hurricane Biz	38	111
Hurricane Unison	35	127
Outbreak Anarchy	59	163

Communicating with the Public

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Leon County Emergency Information - Windows Internet Explorer". The address bar displays "http://www.leoncountyfl.gov/ei/". The browser's menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "View", "Favorites", "Tools", and "Help". The toolbar shows various icons for navigation and utility. The website content features a blue header with the Leon County logo on the left, the text "EMERGENCY INFORMATION" in the center, and a red banner on the right that says "HAVE A HURRICANE PLAN.COM". Below the header is a green navigation bar with links for "LEON COUNTY HOME", "NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE", "LOCAL RAIN GAUGES", and "FLORIDA DISASTER". A yellow sidebar on the left contains a list of menu items: "Active Events" (with a green arrow), "Press Releases", "Present Evacuations", "Sandbags", "Road Closures", "Status of Shelters", "Local Office/School Closings", "Debris Clean-Up", "Volunteer Information", "Important Links", "Health Advisories", "Online Damage Assessment", and "Power Outages". The main content area features a photograph of a modern building with a glass facade. Below the photo, a welcome message reads: "Welcome to Leon County's Emergency Information Portal. Here you will find useful tips on protecting you and your family in the event natural or man-made disasters occur in Leon County. On the left-hand navigation panel you will find links to resources for preparation, response and recovery information." Below this, contact information is provided: "For more information during a natural or man-made disaster, please contact the Emergency Operations Center directly at (850) 488-5921. For specific information on preparing for hurricane season and weather-related events, please visit www.HaveAHurricanePlan.com." A section titled "ACTIVE EVENTS" is followed by a grey box stating "There are No Active Events at this Time." The browser's status bar at the bottom shows "Internet" and "100%".

When Dealing with Hurricanes in
Florida, you are Dealing with Two of the
Most Difficult things to Predict....
Mother Nature and Human Nature.

-Billy Wagner
Director (Ret.)
Monroe County Emergency Management