



High Speed Vessel (HSV) 2 approaches wharf bravo as it arrives on-station April 5. Swift onboarded 130 metric tons of food stored by Fleet Industrial Supply Center detachment Jacksonville, Fla., and delivered it to Haiti April 6.

PHOTO BY MC3 LEONA MYNES

Humanitarian, civic assistance offered by Swift at every port

MC3 Leona Mynes

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Public Affairs

High Speed Vessel (HSV) 2 Swift moored to wharf bravo on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, at the conclusion of its 155-day deployment supporting Southern Partnership Station (SPS) 2011, April 5.

While in port on Guantanamo, Swift loaded approximately 130 metric tons of food which was stored by the Fleet Industrial Supply Center detachment Jacksonville, Fla., valued at more than \$900,000, to be delivered to Haiti before transiting to Mayport, Fla.

Swift's arrival in Mayport will mark the end to its SPS 2011 deployment in the U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) and Naval Forces Southern Command areas of responsibility.

During SPS 2011, Swift visited nine countries, completing subject matter expert information exchanges, construction projects, and Project Handclasp missions with U.S. partner nations.



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Dockmasters and line handlers attached to the Port Operations department of Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, stand by for High Speed Vessel (HSV) 2 Swift to moor at Wharf Bravo April 5.

Emergency operations training especially important in GTMO

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Personnel assigned to Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and its tenant commands finished Annual Emergency Operations Center (EOC) Incident Management Training April 7.

The Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) N7's Shore Training Group taught 23 service members and civilians, from several departments and tenant commands, how to understand and operate an EOC during an incident.

Preparedness for incidents that affect the base is imperative, said Kevin Robarge, NS Guantanamo Bay's installation training officer. Local resources are limited because the U.S. does not have diplomatic relations with the base's host country, Cuba.

"We are isolated from many resources and need to be able to manage the resources and personnel we have on-hand until relief and support can reach us," said Robarge. "Because of that, we must continually train our personnel to prepare, manage and respond to any type of situation in order to save lives, property, and to restore quality of life services to our residents as quickly as possible."

Guantanamo Bay's location near a strike-slip fault line, called the Oriente Fracture, and its location in the Caribbean increase the likelihood that the base may experience an earthquake or hurricane, said Robarge. Additionally, all personnel should be prepared if an active shooter incident occurs.

"Last year's Haiti relief effort, recent and past active shooters, and a number of recent catastrophic events, to include what Japan is currently going through, are examples of why we need to train and prepare to better handle incidents," said Robarge.

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Kevin Robarge

*Installation Training Officer
Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba*

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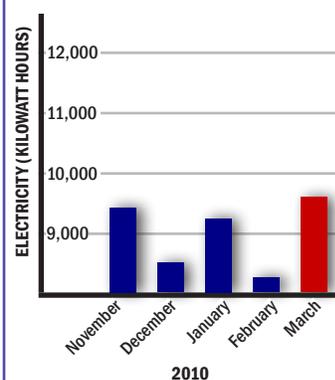
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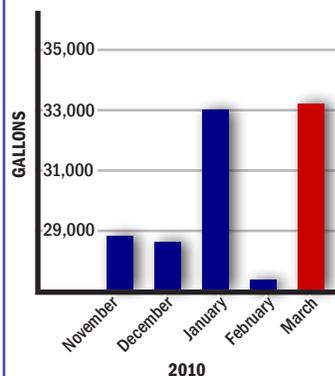
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MARCH

ELECTRICITY USE BY GUANTANAMO



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STA-21

One avenue to a commission

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Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has received two applications for the Navy's Seaman-to-Admiral-21 (STA-21) program as of April 7.

STA-21 applications are now being accepted for the FY-12 cycle, announced in NAVADMIN 114/11 April 4.

Boatswain's Mate 1st Class (SW) Lisa Alkire and Hospital Corpsman 1st Class (DSW/FMF) Clint Guernsey began applying by submitting a request chit through the chain of command expressing their desire for a commission through STA-21.

STA-21 is a full time undergraduate education and commissioning program open to enlisted personnel of all pay grades and ratings who meet age and performance eligibility requirements and who are able to complete a bachelor's degree during a 36 month sabbatical from the Navy.

"I'm finalizing all of the

paperwork that I need to submit up the chain of command," said Guernsey. "[Applying for STA-21] is not something you can do last-minute."

During the last two years, Guernsey contacted his high school and colleges to obtain official transcripts, obtained official copies of his Sailor/Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcript records from the Navy College Office, examined his service record and compiled certified-to-be-true copies of all evaluations and awards, compiled official physical readiness test results, taken the SAT and ACT and been interviewed by several officers.

Guernsey intended to apply for STA-21 during its FY-11 cycle.

"I took my ACT and SAT too late, and it took two weeks past the July 1 deadline for me to receive my results," said Guernsey.

Guernsey, who has been in the Navy for 16 years,

said he has wanted to be commissioned in the Nurse Corps since entering the Navy.

"It's something I've wanted to do for a very long time, but this is the first station where I've had the opportunity to work toward it and meet all the prerequisites to go after it," said Guernsey. "Also, I want to be the person that's wearing the khakis and making decisions and making a difference in other people's careers."

Selection for STA-21 results in Sailors being authorized 36 months to complete a bachelor's degree, with all pay, benefits, privileges and allowances of the Sailor's current pay grade and up to \$10,000 per year toward a college degree.

"If you want to become an officer, this is one avenue you can take," said Navy Counselor 1st Class (SW/AW) Wayne Saffle, a command career counselor for NS Guantanamo Bay. "If you have taken the SAT or ACT and have official copies of your scores, submit a request chit through the chain of command as soon as possible."

Applicants are encouraged

to already have college credits before applying, said Saffle.

"The more college you have, the easier completing your degree in that 36-month period will be," said Saffle. "This includes summer school and night courses."

The career counselors' responsibility is to arrange meetings between applicants and an interview board of officers, including at least one officer in the career field the Sailor is applying for, such as the Nurse Corps or Surface Warfare Officers, said Saffle.

After being interviewed and endorsed by an officer interview board and the commanding officer, an applicant's package is submitted to the STA-21 board.

During the FY11 STA-21 process, 745 Sailors applied Navy-wide. Of that 745, only 628 were found to be eligible, said Saffle. The 117 applicants were found ineligible were not considered because their packages were incomplete.

"If you can't get a complete package in for this year, now is the prime time to begin getting your application together for next year," said Saffle.

CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

Secure people do not 'peck' on others



Lt. Cmdr. John McKenzie

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, command chaplain

Remember an old farmer back in my high school days rescuing a bleeding chicken that was being pecked to death by the other chickens in its coop. The farmer told me that other chickens will peck a bleeding chicken to death.

He also said that people are not very different. We have only to look at how people will join in for no reason in picking on someone. It might seem fun, but it is certainly not funny for the one being picked on.

Whenever we think about people picking on someone, we often think about children on the playground picking on someone. That would even be considered bullying today.

However, there are other ways to pick on someone. It can be in the work place. Other workers might ridicule someone

to the point that the person wants to quit his or her job. That is wrong.

Picking on someone can be a supervisor putting down a subordinate, thereby making that person's time at work extremely miserable. No one should hate going to work because people pick on them. Neither should a young person fear going to school.

Just as bullying is wrong, so is picking on someone. There is not one single good reason to offend another person or make that person's time at work miserable.

I remember asking a person why he was joining others in picking on someone. He simply said "others are doing it." That was wrong.

Consider the words of *Exodus 23: 2*: "Neither shall you allege the example of the many as an excuse for doing wrong." Remember that God has given each of us a mind with which to think and a free will to do right.

All of us have the capability to do right. We also have the capability to

stop bullying and picking on someone. Remember the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." If we do not like to be picked on, then we must definitely not pick on others.

I would like to offer some suggestions. First, parents should be proactive in letting their children know that bullying and picking on someone is wrong. Parents are the first teachers of their children. They need to correct their children when they do such things. Second, any of us can let the bully or the person picking on someone know it is wrong and that there is no reason for it. If it is necessary, refuse to keep company with the offender. That helps a lot. When people see that they are being shunned for something they thought was funny, they get the hint very quickly. It is a tough lesson they need to learn.

Chickens might peck at a bleeding chicken, but we are not chickens. We are people whom God has created in His image and likeness.

So, leave "fowl play" in the chicken coop.

FIELD DAY

AT W



Katarina Courson, a 2nd-grader at W. T. Sampson Elementary School, puts spaghetti in Kaitlyn Gunther's hair during the "Spaghetti Head" station during a fitness-oriented Field Day April 6.

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W. T. SAMPSON

Story and photos by MC3 Leona Mynes

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, public affairs

Students, parents and teachers at W. T. Sampson Elementary School on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, participated in a field day event April 6.

Parents, more than 45 volunteers and eight firemen helped more than 125 children participate in eight fun fitness and education stations during the event.

"Field day is a fun way for students to participate in a variety of sport activities that everyone can enjoy," said Denise "Coach Winkie" Winkler, the physical education teacher at W. T. Sampson Elementary School. "Providing students with this variety of games and competition encourages different ways of [doing] physical activity, promotes learning, and fine-tunes other skills."

Winkler said the activities, including bounce houses, yarn ball tosses, giant marbles games using bounce balls, are extensions of learning that help better develop social and problem solving skills.

"This is a fun and fitness day aimed at helping the children learn team work and sportsmanship," said Winkler. "I want the children to know that there are other ways aside from physical education in the gym that they can do physical fitness activities."

Winkler, who has been on NS Guantanamo Bay for seven years and has been coordinating field days at the school for four years, began planning field day in September 2010.

"Throughout the years, I have never re-used a station other than the bouncers," said Winkler.

The event was made possible by contributions from teachers and from the Parent Teacher Organization, who helped fund the rental of bouncers and equipment for the event, said Winkler.

"We enjoy working with children in our military community," said Winkler.



Water flies as Alexandria Ramseier, a 4th-grader at W.T. Sampson Elementary School, hits a wet sponge with a bat during the "Splash & Score" station of the school's annual Field Day, April 6.



Second graders from W.T. Sampson Elementary School play in a bouncer during their annual Field Day, held April 6.

MWR begins using new equipment for running events

Runners can expect timely, accurate results from races

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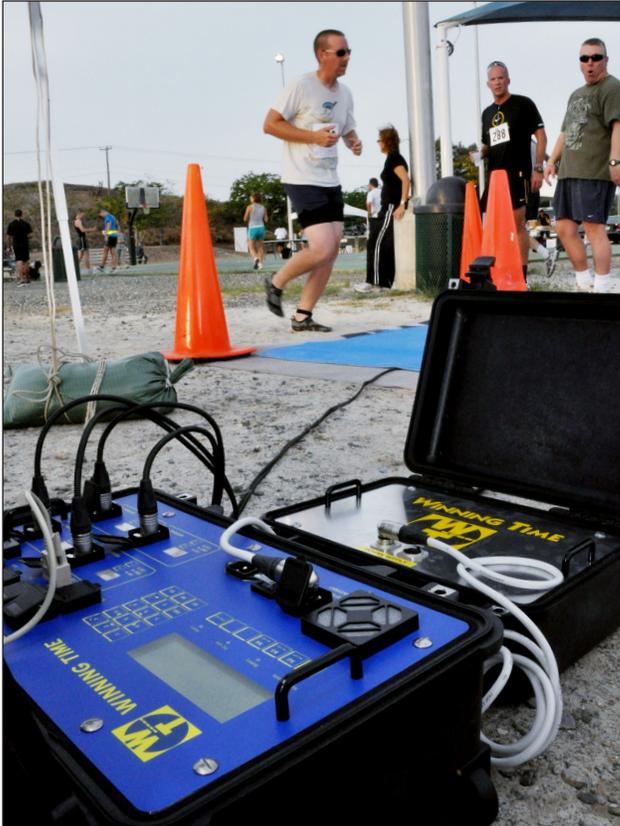


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Morale, Welfare and Recreation's new equipment, pictured above, provides runners with accurate, timely results to runners participating in racing events using radio frequency identification ankle chips that are read through a blue mat placed at the finish line of an event. Results from races can be printed immediately after a runner has passed over the mat, allowing MWR to release race results faster.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, began using a new system to calculate run times during their April Fool's Day five-kilometer (5K) fun run that began and ended at Cooper Field April 1.

Winning Time Chip Timing System is a computerized run-time calculator that uses radio frequency identification (RFID) to provide accurate finishing times to runners who wear RFID chips around their ankles.

The system is used at five other U.S. military bases, said Denika Voget, a representative from Winning Time who visited Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to train MWR personnel on how to use the system in a three-day course.

All MWR fitness employees participated in the training, allowing for versatile use of the equipment during MWR fitness events, said Jen Norton, MWR's fitness director.

"This system can be used for many different types of events," said Norton. "Results of top finishers [of races] can be posted during the race. The computer system does all the work, and leaves little to no room for errors in the results."

Norton used Winning Time's system at a base where she was previously stationed and participated in running events throughout the U.S. that used similar systems to calculate run times.

"It is just amazing how easy it is to use," said Norton. "[Winning Time] is great for results and runners love seeing everything posted quickly and accurately."

Norton said that the equipment is currently unavailable to events not sponsored by MWR.

SWIFT • from page 1

Swift also made two port visits to Guantanamo Bay to take on fuel.

"It has been the most rewarding deployment of my career," said Cmdr. Mark Becker, Swift's mission commander for SPS 2011. "Every country we visited fell in love with Swift."

During the tour, the crew, including a Marine Corps Training and Advisory Group (MCTAG) team, a Maritime Civil Affairs Security Training (MCAST) team, a Navy Criminal Investigative Services (NCIS) team, medical personnel, Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 28, and request-for-forces (RFF) personnel were commended for their expertise and professionalism, said Becker.

"The crew had no liberty incidents the entire tour," said Becker. "This crew was astounding and able to get 'Bravo Zulus' from three foreign chiefs of naval operations, four U.S. ambassadors, and from senior leadership at USSOUTHCOM and U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command."

The recognition was directly related to crewmembers' dedication while completing 20 high-impact humanitarian construction projects in

six of seven partner nations, and for delivering more than 230,000 tons of humanitarian and civic assistance, including equipment, medical supplies, and food and water.

The mission was completed quickly due to Swift's ability to carry more than 600 metric tons of cargo and support of up to 130 personnel comfortably, said Becker.

"I'd say Swift is the premiere platform for this type of mission," said Becker. "When we go to a destination, we are able to travel with an approved speed of advance (SOA) at 25 knots because Swift was made of 90 percent aluminum, so it is very light. This allows us to quickly accomplish our mission."

Most Navy ships are authorized a SOA of approximately 14 knots.

With this kind of propulsion, Swift will be able to arrive in Mayport before the end of the week, said Becker. During the past two years, Swift has been in its homeport of Norfolk, Va., for less than three days.

"In Mayport, Swift will offload its crew and another will replace us," said Becker. "Then Swift will depart Mayport for Africa Partnership Station 2011."

CPOA TRIATHLON RESULTS

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Saturday, April 9. Nob Hill 13B. 8 a.m. to noon. No early birds.

Saturday, April 9. Villamar 20C. 8 to 10 a.m.

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Legal BLOTTER

The information in this blotter was released by the Regional Legal Service Office detachment Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Date: April 2 **Location:** Cuzco Barracks
Dispatch received a report, via telephone, of a drunk and disorderly person at location. Field training officer and patrolmen arrived on scene and met with the complainant to whom the suspect had been causing a disturbance. The field training officer met with the suspect and placed him under military apprehension. Medical arrived on scene to evaluate suspect and to ensure he was in stable medical condition to be released to his sponsor. Suspect was released to sponsor.

Date: April 2 **Location:** W/w Ferry Landing
Dispatch received a report, via telephone, of a vandalism of property at location. Patrolmen arrived on scene and met with the complainant who stated he called to report a power cord being cut on a vending machine at windward ferry landing. Upon further investigation of the vending machine, it appears as though banana rat had chewed through the power cord. The cord was still plugged in when complainant found it and was not cut clean through.

Date: April 2 **Location:** Windmill Beach
Dispatch received a report, via 911, of a medical emergency at location. Medical was already on scene and transported one of two victims the hospital for further treatment. The fire department arrived on scene and began treatment of the second victim. A witness stated a biker and a jogger participating in the annual Chief Petty Officer Triathlon had collided. Medical returned to the scene and transported the second victim to the hospital for further treatment.

Date: April 3 **Location:** Southern Boundary
Dispatch received a report, via telephone, of a man-overboard at location. Security coxswain and a crewmember in a harbor security boat arrived on scene and conducted a sweep of the Southern Boundary with negative results. The coxswain noticed an MWR sailboat beached at Windward Ferry Landing and made contact with the person who called in the man overboard, who was on the beached watercraft. The caller stated that they had capsized, throwing a man from the vessel. The man was recovered from the water with no injuries. The caller then beached the vessel due to high winds and to prevent the sail boat from capsizing again. Vessel was returned to the marina with no damage.

Date: April 3 **Location:** Marine Hill
Dispatch received a report, via telephone, of unauthorized photography at white house. A patrolman met with the complainant who stated that two people were seen taking photographs at location. The patrolman met with the two people and advised them that Marine Hill's white house is a restricted area and photography is prohibited. Photographs were deleted from camera.

Date: April 3 **Location:** Windward Loop
Dispatch received a report, via telephone, of a possible breaking and entering at location. Patrolmen arrived on scene and met with the complainant who stated his residence had signs of forced entry, but he did not think anything had been taken. The patrolmen set a perimeter and an investigator arrived on scene and assumed the case.

Date: April 5 **Location:** NCTAMS building
Dispatch received a report, via telephone, of larceny of unsecured personal property at location. A patrolman arrived and met with the victim who stated that on Feb. 25, the person left their wallet in the center drawer of their desk before heading out of the office. Victim later returned to find \$40 missing from their wallet. The victim said they did not inform their chain of command until Feb. 28 at a staff meeting because they had been retracing their steps. Patrolman met with complainant who stated that on March 2, the victim had found an anonymous note under their door stating the individual knew they had done wrong and would return the money on the next paycheck. The victim also told the patrolman that the money was never returned. A DD Form 2701 was issued.

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DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Gnomeo and Juliet - new!

8 p.m. (G) 84 min

I Am Number Four - new!

10 p.m. (PG13) 110 min

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Hop - new!

8 p.m. (PG) 96 min

Diary of a Wimpy Kid - new!

10 p.m. (PG) 90 min

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

The Mechanic

8 p.m. (R) 100 min

MONDAY, APRIL 11

The Rite - last showing

8 p.m. (PG13) 109 min

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Sanctum

8 p.m. (R) 109 min

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

The Eagle

8 p.m. (PG13) 114 min

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Justin Bieber: Never Say Never

8 p.m. (G) 105 min

Food service team presented Ney award during conference

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NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, public affairs

Members of the food service team aboard Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, were awarded the Capt. Edward F. Ney Memorial Award Ceremony during the 2011 International Food Service Executives Association Conference, March 28-April 3.

Lt. j.g. Vivian Maner, Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Nikita Thompson, Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Enny Mercado, and Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Kantchou Gatzaro were presented with the Ney award for excellence in food service outside of the continental U.S. (OCONUS).

"The Guantanamo Bay team as a whole benefits from being recognized worldwide as being the 'best of the



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Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Enny Mercado and Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Nikita Thompson hold the Capt. Edward F. Ney Memorial Award trophy, awarded to the Guantanamo food service team for excellence in food service operation and management during a conference in Chicago, Ill.

best' OCONUS food service officer. "This recognition operation," said Maner, puts Guantanamo Bay on the map and has everyone

now wanting to visit and experience a 'five star' dining experience – GTMO style."

During the conference, held in Chicago, Ill., the Guantanamo Bay team underwent training in cake decorating, food presentation, and food processing, and participated in a Bistro cooking competition.

"[Judges] watched as teams prepared a meal in 90 minutes using a secret ingredient: coconut," said Maner.

First place for the cooking competition went to Johnson & Wales Culinary Institute. The U.S. Navy team won second place, followed by Harper College in third.

Guantanamo's food service Sailors also earned food manager and food executive certifications, said Maner.

Marine receives leadership award



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Rear Adm. Jeff Harbeson, commander, Joint Task Force Guantanamo, presented Gunnery Sgt. Roberto Ortiz, assigned to Marine Corps Security Force Company (MCSFCO) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, (center) with the 2010 Navy/Marine Association Peer Leadership Award at the white house on Marine Hill, April 4. During 2010, Ortiz streamlined MCSFCO's communication process, mentored junior Marines, and manned the Emergency Operations Center during Operation Unified Response.

The big if:

What happens if the government shuts down April 9?

From Deputy Secretary of Defense

William J. Lynn's message

http://www.navy.mil/search/display.asp?story_id=59650

MILITARY, CIVILIAN, AND RETIREES:

- ◆ Would not be paid *during* furlough.
- ◆ Would receive pay for the time before furlough.
- ◆ Will be paid retroactively once the department receives more funding.
- ◆ Military retirees and annuitants are not paid from annually appropriated funds, and therefore their benefits should continue without interruption.

DUTY STATUS:

- ◆ Military members are not subject to furlough and will report to work during the furlough.
- ◆ Essential civilian staff will return to work.
- ◆ If the government shuts down beginning April 9, all DoD personnel should report to work on their next duty day to receive further instruction.
- ◆ Furloughed employees may not volunteer to work or telework.
- ◆ Generally, contractors performing work on contracts funded prior to a shutdown may continue working.

Contractors should report to work April 11 to receive further instructions.

DOD OPERATIONS DURING SHUTDOWN:

- ◆ Operations essential to safety, protection of human life, and the protection of national security will not shut down.
- ◆ DoD will continue to support national security missions in Iraq, Afghanistan; humanitarian aid in Japan; and Libya-related support operations.
- ◆ Inpatient and essential outpatient care will continue in DoD medical facilities, emergency dental care, non-appropriated funds like child care activities and mess halls; legal activities for deployed personnel; contracting and logistics missions in support of these activities, to include DOD education activity.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:

- ◆ www.opm.gov/furlough2011