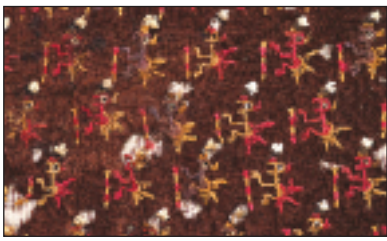




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Pre-Columbian textiles will be on exhibit soon at Glencoe Village.

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N.C. EDUCATION LOTTERY

(The Scenic Game)  
Cost: \$1 per ticket  
Top prize: \$5,000  
Other prizes: Anywhere from a free ticket (\$1 value) to \$5,000  
Tickets: You'll get any one of four possible tickets, with North Carolina scenes on them. You can play the game on any of the four tickets. The scenes are: Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, a dogwood (state flower), cardinal (state bird), or a mountain scene (taken at Fairfield Lake in Sapphire)  
How to play: With a coin, scratch off all six "\$" signs. Potential prize amounts will be revealed.  
How do I know if I win?: If you get three matching dollar amounts on the same ticket, you win that amount.



### Lottery Q&A

**Q. Where can I buy a lottery ticket?**  
A. At any of approximately 5,000 retailers across North Carolina. Retailers will have an N.C. Education Sign, with the lottery logo and message that says "Play Here" posted. The N.C. Education Lottery also plans to have sites listed on its Web site at: <http://www.nc-educationlottery.org> by opening day. Visitors will be able to plug in their zip code to find nearby lottery retailers.

**Q. How much does it cost to buy a lottery ticket?**  
A. Tickets will cost either \$1, \$2 or \$5, depending on the games played.

**Q. How many games can I play?**  
A. Initially, you will be able to play four games. Within a couple weeks, four more games will be added. Eventually, you'll be able to play up to 50 lottery games.

**Q. What are the games?**  
A. The N.C. Education Lottery game, also known as the "scenic game," the Tic Tac Toe game, the Blackjack game, and the Carolina Cash game.

**Q. What are the odds of winning a lottery game?**  
A. Odds vary, depending on the game and the prize. For example, the approximate overall odds of winning something in the Carolina Cash game is 1 in 3.75. However, the overall odds of winning the big prize in the game — \$100,000 — is 1 in 2,880,000. There are similar odds on the other three games.

**Q. How much money can I win if I play the lottery?**  
A. Prizes vary. You can win anything from a free lottery ticket (valued at \$1) to \$100,000 (for the Carolina Cash game), depending on the game.

**Q. How do I collect my money if I win?**  
A. Prizes with a value of less than \$600 can be claimed at any N.C. Education Lottery retailer or at a regional office. Prizes with a value of between \$600 and \$99,999.99 may be claimed at the N.C. Education Lottery headquarters in

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## Bush's war powers on trial

### High court may weaken his authority

By Gina Holland  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His wartime powers undercut once before by the Supreme Court, President Bush could take a second hit in a case in which Osama bin Laden's former driver is seeking to head off a trial before military officers.

At stake is more than whether Salim Ahmed Hamdan, after nearly four years at the Navy prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, goes on trial for war crimes before a special military commission.

Analysts say if the high court rejects Bush's plan to hold such trials for the first time since the aftermath of World War II, it could rein in the president's expanded powers in pursuing and punishing suspected terrorists.

In addition to special military trials for Hamdan and others, the Bush administration since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, has claimed it has the authority to eavesdrop on telephone conversations without court oversight, aggressively interrogate foreigners and imprison people without giving them traditional legal rights.

Hamdan was one of hundreds of people captured during the 2001 U.S.-led war that drove the ruling Taliban from power in Afghanistan. The native of

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# N.C. LOTTERY 101

What games are available. What it costs to play. How to play. Where to claim your winnings.

By Barry Smith  
Freedom Raleigh Bureau

CARY — North Carolina's big gamble begins Thursday. Retailers at about 5,000 stores across the state, including grocery stores, convenience stores and specialty shops, will begin selling tickets in the North

Carolina Education Lottery on Thursday morning.

Tickets will be sold in all 100 counties across the state, said Pam Walker, a spokeswoman for the N.C. Education Lottery.

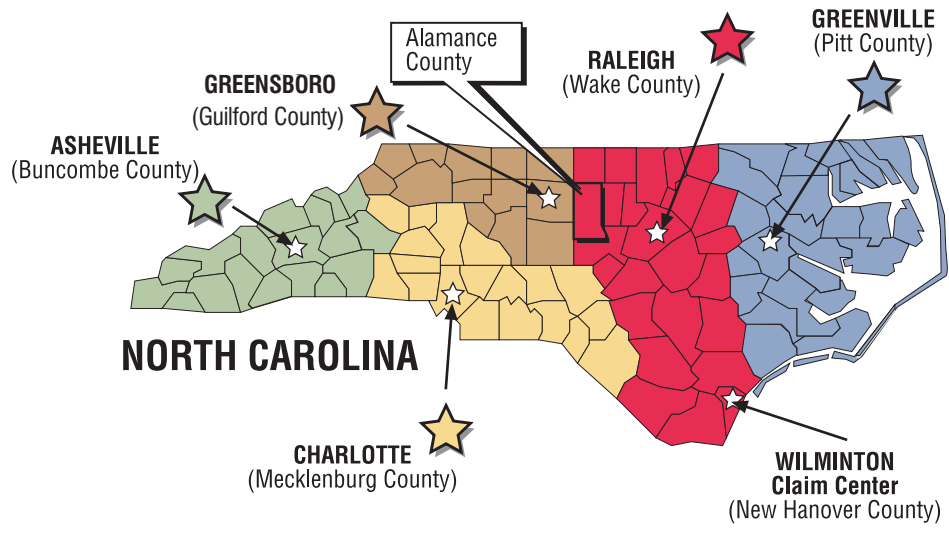
After more than a decade of pushing for a lottery, supporters of the games were finally able to muster enough

votes in the General Assembly last year, but just barely. The lottery passed in the House by a 61-59 vote. In the Senate, Lt. Gov. Beverly Perdue cast the tie-breaking vote to give the lottery a 25-24 victory.

This past Tuesday, the lottery cleared

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### NCEL regional offices



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Raleigh Claim Center & Regional Office  
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2100 Yonkers Rd.  
Raleigh, N.C. 27604

**Asheville Regional Office & Claim Center**  
828-251-6223  
16-G Regent Park Blvd.  
Asheville, N.C. 28806

**Charlotte Regional Office & Claim Center**  
704-523-4898  
77 Corporate Park (temporary location)  
Bldg. H, Suite 500-A  
500 Clanton Rd.  
Charlotte, N.C. 28217

**Greensboro Regional Office & Claim Center**  
336-218-5724  
Stonethrow Crossing Shopping Center  
3711 Farmington Dr.  
Greensboro, N.C. 27407

**Greenville Regional Office & Claim Center**  
252-756-7992  
2790 Dickinson Ave., Suite A  
Greenville, N.C. 27834

**Wilmington Claim Center**  
910-350-2000  
Market Station  
5214 Market St., Suite 108  
Wilmington, N.C. 28403

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## Cheap painkiller is ravaging lives

By Kadi Hodges  
Times-News

Things weren't going well for Jonathan King last October.

Years before, to pay for school and to follow his patriotic resolve, he volunteered for the National Guard.

But he never expected to see action. Soon after his second son was born, he was called up for active duty. He wasn't crazy about being gone, but he went. King was

### Jonathan King is among the growing number of people killed by a methadone overdose.

deployed to Iraq for 13 months.

He returned home with post-traumatic stress syndrome, which is common among soldiers who have been to battle. The Veterans Administration says the syndrome is characterized by flashbacks to

war, trouble sleeping, and feeling detached or estranged. It's often accompanied by depression, substance abuse, and strained relationships.

For a year, King juggled the emotional and physical strain of the disorder, school work, two young children and a dissolving marriage.

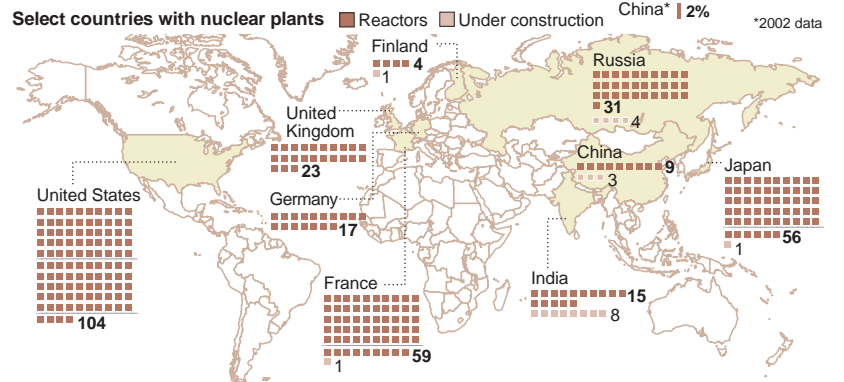
His sister, Sheila King, says he didn't talk much about his problems except to say he felt like he was

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### NUCLEAR POWER RESURGENCE

#### Weaning dependency on foreign fuel

France is the most nuclear energy-dependent country in the world with 59 reactors churning out nearly 80 percent of its electricity. Other countries are following suit, building new reactors for reliable, emission-free energy.



SOURCE: International Energy Agency

## France's atomic ambition

### Nation wants to lead the world back to nuclear power

By Angela Charlton  
The Associated Press

CHALON-SUR-SAONE, France — At a factory nestled among Burgundy vineyards, workers shape, bore, polish and test pieces needed to put together a nuclear reactor. At each work station, technical charts are pasted next to a map of the country buying the product.

A reactor core marked for the

Salem plant in New Jersey is propped on its side, 16.5 feet wide and resembling a chunk of an enormous railroad tunnel. Nearby, workers prepare to broach holes into a plate for 15,000 cooling tubes for a reactor in Ling'ao, China.

Twenty years after the Chernobyl nuclear plant coughed a cloud of radiation over much of Europe and scared consumers and governments away from atomic power for a generation, a new crop of leaders, from North America to Europe to Asia, is thinking nuclear.

One country has done perhaps the most to push back the pendulum:

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## A photographer's 'artistic journey'

The Associated Press

HENDERSON — If you ask Adrienne Camfield if she is homeless, she will tell you emphatically that home is wherever she and her two dogs spend the night, whether it's lying on the ground outdoors close to a church, or inside a cheap motel room if the weather is bad and they are lucky enough to have

the money.

"If the dogs can't stay in the motel, I don't go."

Every day is lived hand to mouth. Camfield makes sure her companions eat, even if she doesn't. "I always have dog food on me."

The stress of her lifestyle for nearly three years has taken its toll on Camfield, who appears to be in her early- to mid-60s. Wind, rain, heat

and cold have discolored her skin, grayed her hair and etched in facial lines that show up between her eyes and nose when she grins broadly or squints at the sun.

She is 41.

Her laugh, which often kicks in unexpectedly and sometimes inappropriately, could be described as a well modulated cackle. It ends

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