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**Biggest Award**

The Academy Awards Best Picture nominees are:

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- **The King's Speech**
- **The Fighter**
- **Inglourious Basterds**
- **Up**

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**THE INVESTIGATION**

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**STUDY TAKES CRITICAL LOOK AT F-22 ACTIONS**

Beached off Old Point Comfort shortly after the British blockade of the Chesapeake Bay in February 1813, the six-gun schooner Lottery put up a ferocious two-hour fight before surrendering to Royal Marines.

**War Comes to Hampton Roads**

**War of 1812: Fear grips the countryside as British ships enter the Chesapeake Bay on a mission to blockade, raid and burn.**

By Mark St. John Erickson

No one could mistake the intent of the British warships that appeared at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay on the frosty morning of Feb. 4, 1813. Just one of the immense 74-gun ships in this advance squadron boasted more firepower than all the cannons defending the Elizabeth River in Norfolk — and within weeks the number of tall masts and Union Jacks commanding the waters between Lynnhaven Bay and Old Point Comfort would multiply many times over.

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**War**

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The 14-member team included experienced flight surgeons who treat pilots with restricted breathing. The study found "anecdotal evidence" that a specific approach, but was not necessarily...