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Survivors observed the 71st anniversary of Auschwitz's liberation Wednesday, the same day Adolf Eichmann's letter was released.

Letter Reveals Plea for Mercy By Eichmann

By ISABEL KERSHNER

JERUSALEM — After he was convicted and sentenced to death in Israel for his role in the annihilation of millions of Jews by Nazi Germany, Adolf Eichmann pleaded for his own life.

There is a need to draw a line between the leaders responsible and the people like me forced to serve as mere instruments in the hands of the leaders," pleaded Eichmann — the Nazi war criminal who oversaw the lethal logistics of the Holocaust — in a letter dated May 29, 1962, the day that Israel's Supreme Court rejected his appeal.

Eichmann asked the Israeli president, Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, for a pardon, arguing, "I was not a responsible leader, and as such do not feel myself guilty."

The letter, handwritten by Eichmann in German, and other original documents from the case, were made public for the first time on Wednesday by Israel's current president, Reuven Rivlin, during an event to commemorate International Holocaust Remembrance Day.

The documents had been discovered by researchers only in the last few weeks, when they were digitizing files from the president's archive.

In the letter, Eichmann repeated the defense offered at his four-month trial in 1961: that he was a low-level functionary following orders and that he should not be held accountable for the crimes of his superiors. He wrote that the judges who convicted him were "not able to empathize with the time and situation in which I found myself during the war years."

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Scientists Home In on Cause of Schizophrenia

By BENEDICT CAREY

Scientists reported on Wednesday that they had taken a significant step toward understanding the cause of schizophrenia, in a landmark study that provides the first rigorously tested insight into the biology behind any common psychiatric disorder.

More than two million Americans have a diagnosis of schizophrenia, which is characterized by delusional thinking and hallucinations. The drugs available to treat it blunt some of its symptoms but do not touch the underlying cause.

The finding, published in the journal Nature, will not lead to new treatments soon, experts

Study Finds 'Pruning' of Brain Synapses May Go Awry

said, nor to widely available testing for individual risk. But the results provide researchers with their first biological handle on an ancient disorder whose cause has confounded modern science for generations. The finding also helps explain some other mysteries, including why the disorder often begins in adolescence or young adulthood.

"They did a phenomenal job," said David B. Goldstein, a professor of genetics at Columbia University who has been critical of previous large-scale projects focused on the genetics of psychiatric disorders. "This paper gives us a foothold, something we can work on, and that's what we've been looking for now, for a long, long time."

The researchers pieced together the steps by which genes can increase a person's risk of developing schizophrenia. That risk, they found, is tied to a natural process called synaptic pruning, in which the brain sheds weak or redundant connections between neurons as it matures. During adolescence and early adulthood, this activity takes place primarily

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Helping Veterans Recover, Spending Lavishly on Itself

Wounded Warrior's Transformation Into a Charity Behemoth Is Questioned

By DAVE PHILLIPS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — In 2014, after 10 years of rapid growth, the Wounded Warrior Project flew its roughly 500 employees to Colorado Springs for an "all hands" meeting at the five-star Broadmoor hotel.

They were celebrating their biggest year yet: \$225 million raised and a work force that had nearly doubled. On the opening night, before three days of strategy sessions and team-building field trips, the staff gathered in the hotel courtyard. Suddenly, a spotlight focused on a 10-story bell tower where the chief executive, Steven Nadziz, stepped off the edge and rappelled toward the cheering crowd.

That evening is emblematic of the polished and well-financed image cultivated by the Wounded Warrior Project, the country's largest and fastest-growing veterans charity.

Since its inception in 2003 as a basement operation handing out backpacks to wounded veterans, the charity has evolved into a fund-raising giant, taking in more than \$372 million in 2015 — largely through small donations from people over 65.

Today the charity has 22 locations offering programs to help veterans readjust to society, attend school, find work and participate in athletics. It contributes millions to smaller veterans groups. And it has become a brand name, its logo emblazoned on sneakers, paper towel packs and television commercials that run dozens of times.

But in its swift rise, it has also embraced aggressive styles of fund-raising, marketing and personnel management that have many current and former employees questioning whether it has drifted from its mission.

It has spent millions a year on travel, dinners, hotels and conferences that often seemed more lavish than appropriate, more than four dozen current and former employees said in interviews. Former workers recounted buying business-class seats and regularly jetting around the country for minor meetings, or staying in \$500-per-night hotel rooms.

The organization has also



Marketing is a significant portion of the charity's budget.

spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in recent years on public relations and lobbying campaigns to deflect criticism of its spending and to fight legislative efforts to restrict how much nonprofits spend on overhead.

About 40 percent of the organization's donations in 2014 were spent on its overhead, or about \$124 million, according to the charity-rating group Charity Navigator. While that percentage, which includes administrative expenses and marketing costs, is not as much as for some groups, it is far more than for

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With No Détente, Trump's Feud With Fox Moves to Center Stage

This article is by Jim Rutenberg, Maggie Haberman and Jake Koblitz.

For months, Donald J. Trump had kept up a relentless and sometimes personal barrage against the Fox News anchor Megyn Kelly in retaliation for the tough — and, he said, unfair — questioning she submitted him to in the first Republican debate last summer. And for months, Fox News and Ms. Kelly had avoided taking the bait, intent on sticking to the first Republican debate last summer. And for months, Fox News and Ms. Kelly had avoided taking the bait, intent on sticking to the first Republican debate last summer.

Fox's decision to fight back this week after Mr. Trump demanded Fox remove her from its panel of moderators at a debate scheduled for Thursday sent the already unconventional Republican race for president into uncharted territory just days before the first critical contest in Iowa.

With Mr. Trump declaring he will skip the debate, the most potentially consequential fight on the campaign trail is not between Mr. Trump and his fellow candidates, but between Mr. Trump and the top-rated cable television news network, which is also one of the most important forces in Republican politics.

Neither Fox News nor Mr. Trump showed any indication of budging on Wednesday. That was in spite of furious discussions inside the network, inside the campaign, and in direct and indirect communications between the two sides. The talks even included a conversation between Mr. Trump's daughter, Ivanka, and the influential Fox News chairman, Roger Ailes, who contacted her to gauge Mr. Trump's seriousness but, network officials said, did not seek to change his mind.

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Donald J. Trump at an event at the University of Iowa in Iowa City on Tuesday.

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Jailed Oregon Protest Leader Urges Followers: 'Please Go Home'

This article is by Dave Sikkink, Julie Turkelwitz and Kirk Johnson.

PRINCETON, Ore. — The armed occupation of a wildlife refuge in eastern Oregon, which flashed into violent confrontation with law enforcement on Tuesday when eight members of the group were arrested and one was killed, appeared to be unraveling on Wednesday night when the jailed leader of the siege advised

his followers to go home.

For weeks, the occupation barely felt like a siege at all: The anti-government militants came and went as they pleased, driving down snow-packed highways to attend community meetings and even going out for dinner. With little sign that law enforcement was about to move beyond surveillance, the occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge became more theater than threat.

That changed Tuesday night when the ringleaders, the Bundy brothers, Ammon and Ryan, were among eight arrested, and a leading protester, LaVoy Finicum, 54, was shot dead by the authorities during a traffic stop on a rural road.

But late Wednesday, after an appearance in Federal District Court in Portland, Ammon Bundy issued a statement through his lawyer, Mike Arnold.

"To those remaining at the refuge, I love you. Let us take this fight from here. Please stand

down. Go home and hug your families. This fight is ours for now in the courts. Please go home," Mr. Bundy said.

Speaking on the telephone from inside the refuge on Wednesday night, an occupier, David Fry, 27, said there were seven people remaining. He said the group had been drinking.

"We're camping out tonight here, by this campfire," he said, adding that they would stay "until someone starts listening or until they

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