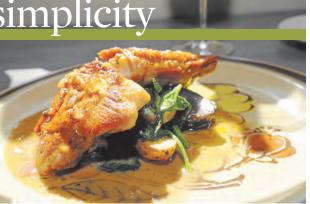
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# A year of grief. A year of frustration. A year of soul-searching.



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A memorial for Philando Castile remains at the site where he died a year ago on Larpenteur Avenue and Fry Street in Falcon Heights. Castile was fatally shot by St. Anthony police officer Jeronimo Yanez during a traffic stop July 6, 2016. Yanez was found not guilty of manslaughter and related charges last month.

# U.S. weighs response to N. Korea

Trade pressure, talks, military action among options, officials say

#### By Julie Pace and Edith M. Lederer Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States warned Wednesday that North Korea was "quickly closing off" the prospect of a diplomatic resolution to its provocations, as the Trump administration launched a government-wide effort to identify options for confronting Pyongyang following its unprecedented intercontinental ballistic missile launch. President Donald Trump and other senior officials dangled the prospect of punishing countries that trade with North Korea — a threat aimed directly at China, Pyongyang's biggest benefactor. In a tweet Wednesday morning, Trump ques-tioned why the U.S. should continue what he sees as bad trade deals "with countries that do not help us."

NORTH KOREA, 10A



Minnesotans from different walks of life talk about what they've learned, and what they wish others knew, from the 12 months since Philando Castile was killed by a police officer

#### By Frederick Melo and Mara H. Gottfried Pioneer Press

n July 6, 2016, a St. Anthony police officer pulled over a motorist near the Minnesota State Fairgrounds in Falcon Heights and shot him five times, killing him in front of his girlfriend and her young daughter. A Ramsey County jury recently cleared officer Jeronimo Yanez of manslaughter and related charges in the death of Philando Castile, a popular St. Paul Public Schools kitchen supervisor at J.J. Hill Montessori School in St. Paul.

For many, the past year has been a time



of soul-searching, marked by grief and frustration. Castile, who was black and had a permit to carry a weapon, had indicated he was armed before he was shot. Yanez, whose emotional reaction to the shooting was captured on Facebook, will not return

to his job in St. Anthony, officials say. In advance of the one-year anniversary of Castile's death, the Pioneer Press

**CASTILE SHOOTING, 4A** 

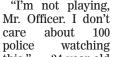
# slain by man with vendetta

'l'm not playing,' killer ranted on Facebook

#### By Colleen Long and Jennifer Peltz Associated Press

NEW YORK — A killer who strode up to a mobile police command post and put a bullet in an officer's head Wednesday had ranted in a Facebook video last September about

law officers killing and abusing people and warned them to leave him alone or "we gonna do something."



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ex-convict Alexander Bonds said, adding: "It's time for people to wisen up."

Ten months later, Bonds went up

**OFFICER KILLED, 10A** 



In letter to jurors, he writes they 'faithfully fulfilled' their 'difficult task' in shooting case

#### By Sarah Horner shorner@pioneerpress.com

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The judge who presided over the trial of a St. Anthony police officer charged with manslaughter in the death of Philando Castile defended jurors' decision to acquit him in a letter he wrote them after the case concluded.

politics.

Ramsey County District Judge William H. Leary III penned the letter late last month about a week after the jury's verdict was delivered in a tense courtroom crowded with Castile's and officer Jeronimo Yanez's family and friends after five days of deliberation.

As the jurors' findings were read aloud in court, Castile's mother,

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out. Several othfollowed. ers Yanez's loved ones hugged in relief. A rally was held later that night at the state Capitol, and a sub-

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sequent march temporarily shut down light-rail service and concluded with arrests on Interstate 94

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criticism of the verdict some have expressed is likely due to a failure to understand what you were asked to do and that you faithfully fulfilled the difficult task you were asked to undertake," Leary wrote. He went on to say that while he could not disclose his own opinion about the legality of Yanez's conduct, he said jurors could rest assured that their assessment was grounded in the law. "Your fully verdict

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