Change

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Jamie Constance marches for his father, his brother and cousins and for something bigger than the recent deaths.

“I look at these people who are getting killed every day for walking down the street, joggling or going to the store,” Constance said. “We’re fighting for the whole community, a whole race of people, someone to call my people. It’s important to be here today — it shows that solidarity is a time of action. If you look at history, only good has come from marching, and you have to stand up, put your voice out there and you feel about the subject that’s necessary for things to change.”

“I think George Floyd’s needless death is incalculable, being at the hands of those who are there to serve and protect. I think it provides a chance for us all to stop and pause and to examine, individually, each of us, the deep-rooted aspects of racism in this country and take this time to look at that more fundamentally.”

WANDA THRELL
FORT COLLINS MAYOR

Walker of solidarity co-organizer Melissa Lomano Doric explained that the walk represents the move-
toward “change and justice.”

“We walking towards change, justice doesn’t end here,” Lomano Doric said. “For a lot of people this is a beginning step, or even a middle step, in the pathway towards justice, but we don’t want people to stop.”

Jamie Clark, Philando Castile, David McIntosh, Sean Reed, Brown-
ta Taylor and more have all died at the hands of police.

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come to be allies, advocates and ac-

Laurie Studley can be reached at news@collegian.com.

Elizabeth McCune (left) and Emily Arnett (right) light a candle at a vigil

on June 2. PHOTO BY DEVIN CORNELUS THE COLLEGIAN

Protesters march through The Oval away from the Administration Building at Colorado State University June 2. PHOTO BY DEVIN CORNELUS THE COLLEGIAN

PHOTO BY MATT TACKETT THE COLLEGIAN

A protester holds up a Black Power Fist with a Love Life bracelet on it outside of Fort Collins Police Services May 29.

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