

love WOMEN'S MARCH OF DENVER 2019 trumps hate

WE RISE BY LIFTING OTHERS More than 50,000 people from all backgrounds marched at the 2019 Women's March for equality. Groups joined together on January 18, early in the morning and bundled up, fighting for many issues over fair opportunities in America.

Feminism is the "advocacy of women's rights on the basis of equality of the sexes," Allison Paez (11) a student at CT, has attended women's marches and continues to fight for women equality. "It was empowering being surrounded by people all fighting for the similar issue of equality, especially because there was so many strong people there to fight with you," Paez said.

She also believes that in order to advise change you should "speak up for what you believe in regardless of other people's opposing opinions." America's first amendment allows the people the freedom of assembly and marching for change is just that.



EQUALITY ISN'T VOLUNTARY, IT'S NECESSARY Democratic Socialists of America march to empower the working people. They are a group of people who fight in different ways to advise change. PHOTO BY K. MILLER

FIGHT LIKE A GIRL A young girl sits on top of a ledge looking over the many faces who marched for women's equality that morning. PHOTO BY K. MILLER



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WHEN CREATING POSTERS, PROTESTERS LOOK TO INSPIRE

TO MARCH OR NOT TO MARCH With a creatively made poster showcasing sitting member of the supreme court of the United State, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, women acknowledge the progress made and demand it continues. PHOTO BY K. MWAMBA

LEAVING A LEGACY When creating poster for the march Meghan Sellers (11), looked to see what inspired her the most. "I went to the march to have my voice heard and speak my truth. I was marching for all of those who are too afraid to speak out, and of course matching for equality. It's really important to respectfully share and educate others on our beliefs and why we feel so strong about equal rights," Sellers said. PHOTO COURTESY OF M. SELLERS



STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS A group of children use their voice as they march with signs and posters chanting "we are the future." PHOTO BY K. MILLER



speak up

PEOPLE BEGIN TO USE THEIR VOICE

PROTECT KIDS While marching with a poster on the front and the back of her torso, the protester reminds us of one of the biggest marches in U.S. history with the hashtag #marchforourlives. PHOTO BY K. MILLER

WHAT I FIGHT FOR While being motivated to stand up for what Allison Levine (11) believes in, she brightly smiles while holding the book *What I March*. "It was beautiful to see all of these people fighting for this, but at the same time it was frustrating that in 2019 we still have to fight for equality for women. I believe that change can be made by speaking out about what you believe in, change won't happen through silence," Levine said. PHOTO COURTESY OF ALLISON LEVINE

50,000 PEOPLE "It was really amazing to be surrounded by people with such like minds as myself. It felt empowering to see women and men of all ages and ethnicities come together for a similar cause," Meghan Sellers (11) said. PHOTO BY K. MILLER



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"It was really nice to see the diversity of the group, there was a lot of male representation too. Being there was a really powerful experience, especially to see women come together, Sarah Wood (11) said. PHOTO BY K. MILLER

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