

we *speak out*

SIGNS OF STRENGTH:

Holding up signs, Phoebe Measer ('27) and Ava Binder ('27) participate in an anti-ICE protest in Culver City. "I felt like it's the least I can do to go out and just spread love," Binder said. "It was a really amazing experience."



THE MORE THE MERRIER:

Cheering and chanting on Sunset Boulevard, Selah Johnson ('26), Tessa Moshtaghi ('26), Brentwood student Madison Albert ('26), Serenity Jones-Nwankwo ('26) and Brentwood student Ruby Albert ('26) protest against ICE Jan. 30. "We decided to walk out an hour ago in the middle of our Latin class," Albert said. "I think it's so important to show the immigrant and Latinx community that there are people who support them."



DIALING FOR CHANGE:

Phones in hand, Harley Nichols ('29) and Cate Dicus ('29) take part in the Artemis Center's first call-in Jan. 30. "I felt happy that I contributed in at least some way because ninth graders can't participate in the walkout," Dicus said.

"It's just a good way to participate if you can't do other things."



FOR A CAUSE: Zoë Butler ('29) stands in the courtyard during the Artemis Center call-in, holding a cup from the 11th grade fundraiser. Though proceeds normally go to the class fund for prom, the grade decided to donate a portion of their earnings to CHIRLA, an organization supporting immigrant rights.



HOPE IN HAND: Smiles on their faces, Dakota Tooley ('26) and Sara Salehi ('26) hold up signs at an anti-ICE protest at the Culver Steps. "People have this belief that protesting doesn't really do anything, that it's a waste of your time," Salehi said. "Protesting is very positive because it doesn't just allow you to feel heard, but it allows people to come together, and I think that's really special."



BRIGHTER THAN SILENCE: Protesting in Culver City, Selah Johnson ('26) holds up a sign against Immigration and Customs Enforcement Jan. 30. After participating in the Artemis Center's lunch call-in, Johnson asked her mom if she could attend a public protest later that same day. "For me, it kind of felt like a civic duty. It was something I needed to do in order to feel like I had control over what is happening in the world," Johnson said. "There's something about community that truly warms your heart and makes you want to be there for everyone and anyone."

Photos by Catalina López-Sánchez ('27)

