## Adjusting the sound, eighth grader Esther Ko focuses on the sound board. Ko worked on the musical for two years now and has loved every second of it. "It was really challenging to keep mics from breaking," Ko said. They always seemed to show or during the show.

break right before the Photo by Samuel Hayek



With waiters kneeling around him, seventh grader Riley McCue sings the song "Les Poissons" as the chef. Singing and acting have always been a big part of McCue's life. "I'm not a very good dancer so I had to practice the dance repetitively for auditions," McCue said. Photo by Samuel Hayek







## Reciting their lines, eighth graders Joshua Houdek and Chris Lamm practice as Flotsam and Jetsam during dress rehearsal. Lamm participated in theatre for all three years. "I am motivated while performing by peer pressure and I always try to be the best," Lamm said. Photo by Victoria **H**ernandez

## students perform disney's classic the little mermaid

Starring on stage or working behind the scenes, students worked hard to pull this year's production of The Little Mermaid.

A cast Ariel, Sydney Reinhart, explains what she found challenging about being in the musical.

"I found it hard to memorize all my lines," Reinhart said. "It was also hard to remember my blocking or where I stood in each scene.

Sixth grader McKenzi Popper was one of two students who played Flounder. "Being Flounder was hard because humans don't really move like fish on land and I had to figure out a way to move like a fish,' Popper said.

Eighth grader Gabe Joyner played Scuttle, the seagull.

"If I was working backstage I would probably be doing props or costume design because I love making things," Joyner said.

Some theatre students already have plans to act later in life, but some see this as only a temporary thing.

Eighth grader Sydney Morriss explains what she thinks about her future acting profession.

"I don't really see myself acting later on in life," Morriss said. "I enjoy acting as a pasttime, but not really a serious passion."

Eighth grader Patrick Wilson has different thoughts about being a future actor.

"I think I will be acting later on in life, but it might be hard because I have so many conflicts," Wilson said.

Between the cast and crew, almost 100 students worked together to pull of this year's production.

