Please feel free to modify this text to make the letter your own.

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		The water table is a popular area where each day something new happens. Over the past few weeks, children have been	
		 filling, emptying, and comparing containers of different sizes and shapes 	
		sharing stories about ships, sunken treasure, and sea life	
		exploring which items float and which sink, and figuring out whether something that usually floats will sink	
		We often take photographs of children at work and add print to capture their thinking, discoveries, or stories. Please stop by the display board and have a look at their recent activity.	
		Many situations in a child's home can also be used to support learning. Water play can take place at the kitchen sink or during bath time with such simple materials as spoons, sieves, squeeze bottles, sponges, funnels, and plastic containers and toys. If your child is interested, here are a few questions you might ask as s/he plays:	
		Would you like to find out which of these items will float?	
J		Which containers do you think will hold more than this one? Which will hold less? How could you check?	
		Do you think you can make this plastic tub sink? How?	
1		We would be interested in hearing about your child's favourite water activities and discoveries, or any water-related chants, poems, or stories that could be shared with us. We are always eager to learn new things!	
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