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# CREATION BULLETIN

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## Would the Boat Float?

June 21, 2005, 7:30 PM, Nazareth Chapel, Northwestern College

Come for a fun night of examining "hard hitting questions" about the Ark.

- ⇒ Would the boat float?
- ⇒ What's the scoop on the Ark poop?
- ⇒ Didn't it stink on the Ark?
- ⇒ How could 8 people care for all those animals?

Through a Q and A presentation, Julie Von Vett will examine the feasibility of the Ark. This lecture, geared for all ages, is based on the book Noah's Ark: A Feasibility Study by John Woodmorappe.

Julie is the TCCSA board secretary as well as the lead coordinator of our Science Fair each year at Har Mar Mall. The next Fair is scheduled for February 18 - 19, 2006.

All meetings are free and open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken.

### Resources

TCCSA is an educational ministry and we strive to do the best job we can. We believe a list of Creation resources in the Twin City Area would be valuable. These resources would include speakers to schools, churches and organizations; teachers for home-school coops; and sources for books, videos, tapes and software.

We know parents, pastors and others are looking for resources that will enable them to provide the best Bible-based information possible. We have highlighted Creation Moments and CRC which provide literature and tapes and Russ McGlenn and John Nuckols who teach science to coops and camps. Many speakers at our monthly meetings are also available to others.

Our desire is to compile a list of resources and make it available to you in the newsletter and on our web site. If you know of a resource we would like to know about it too. We reserve the right to edit the list.

### Next Month . . .

July 19 - Video - From a Frog to a Prince, plus something extra special. Don't miss it!

August - No meeting or newsletter

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### TCCSA's STATEMENT OF BELIEF

We believe in God: The Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We believe that the Bible is the inspired Word of God, and that all of its assertions are historically and scientifically true in the original autographs; this means that the account of origins in Genesis is a factual presentation of actual historical truths.

We believe that the origin of matter and all basic types of living things, including man, came about through direct creative acts of God during the six-day creation week described in Genesis. Whatever biological changes have occurred since the creation week have accomplished only changes within the created kinds.

We believe that the great flood described in Genesis, commonly referred to as the Noachian Flood, was an historic event, world-wide in extent and effect.

We accept the account of the special creation of Adam and Eve as the first man and woman. Their subsequent fall into sin, by disobedience of God's direct command, is the basis for our belief in the necessity of a Savior for all mankind.

Therefore, we believe that Jesus Christ is our Lord and only Savior and that personal faith in Him is necessary for salvation.

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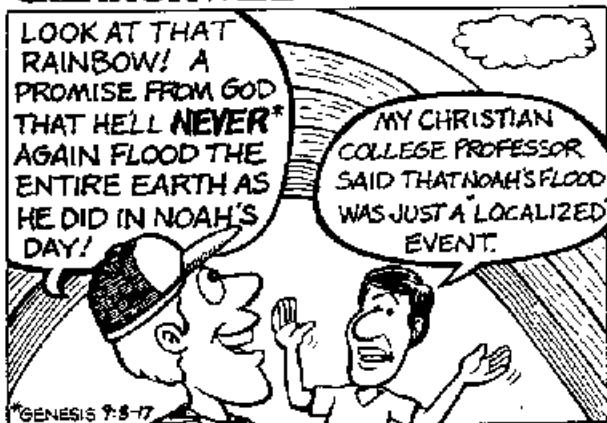
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## CREATIONWISE



### Consider the hummingbird's tongue...

The humming bird does not suck up nectar using its beak as a straw. Instead, the long, thin tongue, which extends way beyond the bill, laps up the small pool of nectar. At the same time, nectar is collected through capillary action in side channels of the tongue. When the tongue is drawn back into the mouth, the nectar is squeezed from the channel recesses and then swallowed.

Where is this long tongue stored? The tongue—like the woodpecker's tongue—splits at the floor of the mouth; then the two forks wrap under the jaw and around the head and are fastened in the front of the bird's skull—all this happens under its skin.

The tongue and the bill would be useless if the hummingbird could not hover. Conversely, there would be no need for the bird to hover if it did not have the long bill and tongue. The tongue, the bill, and the ability to hover had to be there from the beginning. Also, notice the size of the bird—if it were larger, it would take more energy for it to hover. Where would it obtain enough nectar to power a larger body? The Master Designer set it up correctly from the very beginning.

So buy a hummingbird feeder; boil 4 parts water to 1 part sugar, cool and place in feeder. When visitors come... have them consider the hummingbird's tongue.

-Julie Von Vett

