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[Chairman Harold Frazier, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe](#)

It was a honor to accompany our Akicita yesterday in our grand entry for 2022 CRST Fair

Want to share this incredible journey that Antoinette Cavanaugh is taking. In honor of Boarding School Survivors and Victims, Antoinette Cavanaugh and her friend are hiking the Camino de Santiago, an 800 KM (approximately 500 miles) trek that starts from St. Jean Pied de Port, France to Galicia, Spain. This lady is amazing. If you know of or have relatives who survived this horrific, systemic, discriminatory practice of assimilation and genocide, let Antoinette Cavanaugh know and she will lay down a heart of in honor of your ancestor, family or friend. Thank you Antoinette Cavanaugh, for bringing light to the boarding school era.



[Antoinette Cavanaugh](#)

Rest day began with a breakfast buffet at our hotel, then time to contemplate and write hearts, visit with Camino friends and light touring. I ended the evening with a massage and dinner! I am rested and fueled for the remaining 200+ miles! May we be blessed with health and strength.



[Pow Wow Native](#) · The Crow are also called the Apsáalooke, Absaroka, and Apsaroke. Their name was given them by the Hidatsa, and meant “people [or children] of the large-beaked bird.” Historically, they lived in the Yellowstone River Valley. A Siouan tribe, they once were part of the Hidatsa, living around the headwaters of the upper Mississippi River in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. Later, the Crow moved to the Devil’s Lake region of North Dakota, before splitting with the Hidatsa and moving westward.

Settling in Montana, the tribe split once again into two divisions, called the Mountain Crow and the River Crow. They were first encountered by two Frenchmen in 1743 near the present-day



town of Hardin, Montana. When the Lewis and Clark expedition came upon them in 1804, they estimated some 350 lodges with about 3,500 members.

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National Opportunities

Funds Available for K-12 School Gardens

The Budding Botanist Grant, presented by KidsGardening and the Klorane Botanical Foundation, provides funding to K-12 schools across the United States for school garden programs.

Contemporary Visual Art Efforts Supported

VIA Art Fund supports innovative contemporary visual art endeavors.

Grants Target Poverty in the United States

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is the domestic anti-poverty, social justice program of the U.S. Catholic bishops.

Research Funded to Improve Outcomes for Rural Post-Secondary Students

Ascendium Education Group invests in initiatives to increase the number of students from low-income backgrounds who complete post-secondary degrees, certificates, and workforce training programs.

Regional Opportunities

Support Strengthens Health Projects in New Hampshire

The Endowment for Health is dedicated to improving the health of New Hampshire's people, especially those who are vulnerable and underserved.

Grants Benefit Colorado Communities

The mission of the El Pomar Foundation is to enhance, encourage, and promote the current and future well-being of the people of Colorado.

Funds Address Community Needs and Opportunities in the Metro DC Area

The Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation is committed to improving the quality of life for all Washington, DC, metropolitan area residents, with an emphasis on creating a more equitable region.

Kansas Health-Related Programs Supported

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas Foundation provides support to nonprofit organizations for health-related programs in Kansas.

Federal Opportunities

Funds Promote Mental Health in Schools

Project AWARE (Advancing Wellness and Resiliency in Education) seeks to develop a sustainable infrastructure for school-based mental health programs and services.

Program Addresses Housing Hazards

The Healthy Homes Production Grant Program takes a comprehensive approach to addressing multiple childhood diseases and injuries in the home by focusing on housing-related hazards in a coordinated fashion, rather than addressing a single hazard at a time.

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#### **Center for Health, Environment and Justice**

The Center for Health, Environment and Justice (CHEJ) is the nation's leading resource for grassroots environmental activism. CHEJ is a ground-breaking, progressive organization with a vision for clean, green neighborhoods built from hard-won experience fighting for environmental justice. CHEJ's Small Grants Program supports grassroots groups working on environmental health and justice issues. Grassroots communities of color and low-wealth, rural, and urban groups are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is October 7, 2022. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

### **[Yuba-Sutter Economic Development Corporation \(YSEDC\)](#)**

Building the capacity of local nonprofits is an investment in the effectiveness and future sustainability of local nonprofits to reduce poverty, homelessness, and unemployment, which supports the overall mission of YSEDC to create a region that is sustainable, diverse, and a great place to live, work, and play. YSEDC's aim is to enhance NPO functioning and ultimately improve client outcomes.

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[HUD Imminent Threat Grants – Set aside of the Indian Community Development Block Grant \(ICDBG\) allocation for non-competitive, first come-first serve grants to eliminate or lessen problems which pose an imminent threat to public health or safety of Tribal residents. Application procedures and info. available at <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/PIH/documents/PG18SEP27PNPG1011F.pdf>.](#)

- USDA **[ReConnect Program](#)**. This funding will expand access to high-speed internet for millions of people in rural America nationwide, part of the Biden-Harris Administration's commitment to investing in rural infrastructure and affordable high-speed internet for all.
- **[EDA's Indigenous Communities Program](#)** U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration (EDA) offers funding specifically for Indigenous communities to develop and execute economic development projects to recover from the pandemic and build economies for the future. **Application Deadline: 9/30/22.**
- **[FY2023 Resident & Family Self-Sufficiency \(FSS\) NOFO](#)**: **Applications due: Oct. 3, 2022**
HUD has published the **[FY2022 Family Self-Sufficiency NOFO](#)** for PHAs to support the salaries of FSS Program Coordinators. Applications are due Monday, October 3, 2022. FSS Program Coordinators build networks with local stakeholders, conduct outreach to prospective participants, and support participating families in developing strategies to increase their earned income and make progress toward their employment and financial goals.
- **[HUD Announces \\$10 Million Funding Opportunity for Capacity Building in Rural America](#)** The **[Rural Capacity Building \(RCB\) program](#)** enhances the capacity and ability of rural housing development organizations, Community Development Corporations (CDCs), Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs), rural local governments, and Indian tribes to carry out affordable housing and community development activities in rural areas for the benefit of low- and moderate-income families and persons. Apply on **[Grants.gov](#)**. **[Read more about the Grants Notice](#)**. **Application Deadline: Oct. 11, 2022**

- **Dept. of Transportation Reconnecting Communities Pilot Discretionary Grant Program**

Tribes are eligible for this grant funding. More info. at [View Opportunity | GRANTS.GOV](#)
Application deadline: Oct. 13, 2022

- **[FY 2022 Indian Community Development Block Grant NOFO Published](#)**

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has published a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) to invite applications from eligible applicants for the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) program. The FY 2022 ICDBG NOFO provides \$92,309,280 in funding to ensure the development of viable Indian and Alaska Native communities, including the creation of decent housing, suitable living environments, and economic opportunities primarily for persons with low- and moderate- incomes. Note: This ICDBG NOFO includes new priority points for activities related to mitigating the impacts of climate change. Please read the complete NOFO for additional details. The deadline for this funding opportunity is **October 24, 2022**.

- **EPA Environmental Justice Thriving Communities Technical Assistance Program—
Apply by Nov. 1**

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is soliciting applications for a total of up to \$50 million in initial grant funding to establish five to ten Environmental Justice Thriving Community Technical Assistance Centers across the nation. The centers will provide an unprecedented level of on-the-ground support to help ensure federal resources are equitably distributed and address the environmental justice challenges low-income and underserved communities have faced for generations.

This opportunity is available to public and private universities and colleges, public and private nonprofit institutions/organizations, and intertribal consortia (coalitions of two or more Indian tribal governments). [Learn more and apply.](#)

- **Indian Housing Block Grant Competitive NOFO Posted – Application Deadline: Nov. 17, 2022**

ONAP has released the FY 2022 Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) Competitive Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO). Awards will range from \$500,000 to \$7,500,000. A copy of the NOFO can be obtained at [grants.gov](#). Applications, submitted through grants.gov, are due by **November 17, 2022**.

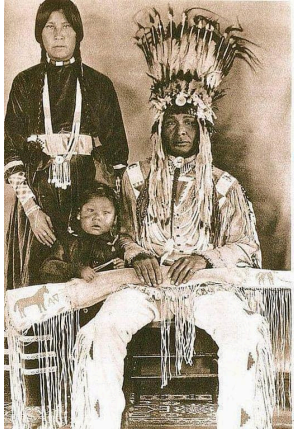
US EPA Funding Announcements:

- Tribal Waste Management funding: <https://www.epa.gov/tribal-lands/tribal-waste-management-funding-resources-directory>
- Land Cleanup Projects on Tribal Lands: <https://www.epa.gov/tribal-lands/land-cleanup-funding-authorities-available-tribal-governments-0>

A new nonpartisan website full of 2022 General Election information specifically for Nevada is now live on the internet.

[New 2022 'VoteSmartNV' Website Launches](#)

VoteSmartNV.org lets people know how to register and lists candidates, voting sites, and much more. *(Available state by state)*



Indigenous Civilization

OUR PEOPLE ARE NOT POOR.....THEY BEEN ROBBED.....

I did some research on gold mining in the Black Hills (Khe Sapa).

There was approximately 31,207,892 ounces of gold taken from the Black Hills up to 1965. The value of gold has fluctuated over the years but today it's valued at about \$1,204.50 an ounce.

That equates to \$37,589,905,914 (thirty-seven billion five hundred eighty-nine million nine hundred five thousand nine hundred fourteen dollars) worth of gold that was taken from the Black Hills by today's market value. That's also not counting gold that was taken after 1965. I bet it's in the trillions.

Reminder: under the Fort Laramie treaty (and treaties are the supreme law of the land according to the U.S. Constitution), the Black Hills belong to the Oceti Sakowin (Great Sioux Nation) and the Supreme Court of the United States held in U.S. vs. Sioux Nation of Indians that the theft of the Black Hills from the Oceti Sakowin was a wrongful taking without just compensation.

I never want to hear another person question why our reservations are so poor again. Poverty was absolutely imposed upon us. Another realization- this theft likely propped up the U.S. economy for decades.

pic: Blackfoot Couple ~

34th
ANNUAL

He Sapa Wacipi Na Opkate

★ OVER
\$100,000
IN TOTAL PRIZE
MONEY!

2022 BLACK HILLS POW WOW
OCTOBER 7, 8, 9, 2022

ADMISSION:

3 DAY PASS - 119-641-832; 14-121-522
1 DAY PASS-GROUPS - 125-08-103481-124
1 DAY PASS - 119-641-578; 14-121-512
UNDER 4 AND 65+ OVER AGE FREE!

MISS HE SAPA WIN
2019 - 2022

LAUREN
MCNABB



★ ★ Come Dance With Us ★ ★
CHAMPIONSHIP POWWOW & FINE ARTS EXPO
SUMMIT ARENA AT THE MONUMENT

EVENTS

- HAND GAME TOURNAMENT
- FINE ARTS SHOW - ARCHERY TOURNAMENT
- GOLF TOURNAMENT - MISS HE SAPA WIN CONTEST

HEAD STAFF

- HEAD DANCE JUDGE - Acsia Red Elk
- MISS HE SAPA WIN 2019-2022 - Lauren McNabb
- SOUND - Nakab Sound
- TABULATION - KCREAZIN
- POSTER ART - Jim Yellowhawk
- GRAPHICS/WEBSITE - Lonnie Jeffries
- ETAKPANA'S - Ruben Little Head - Whitney Roccoentre II
- ARENA DIRECTORS - Rusty Glette - Chuckie LaRance
- SINGING JUDGE - Hokie Clairmont
- HOST VETERANS GROUP - Native American Veterans Association Post #1 of Rapid City, SD

SCHEDULE

- FRIDAY- OCTOBER 8
First Grand Entry - 7pm
- SATURDAY- OCTOBER 9
Grand Entries - 1pm & 7pm
- SUNDAY- OCTOBER 10 Grand Entry - 1pm
*point system for all starts Friday @ 7pm

SPECIALS

- Wambli Charging Eagle - Final 4th Year Memorial Men's Grass Dance Special
Sponsored by The Charging Eagle Family and Friends Pipers TBA (updates on the website and Facebook)
- Miss He Sapa Win Lauren McNabb - "Honoring her Twohe" Men's Traditional Special
1st \$1200 Buffalo Robe, Beaded Pipebag, 2nd \$1000 Starbaker, Beaded Pipebag, 3rd \$800 Starbaker, Beaded Pipebag, 4th \$600 Starbaker, Beaded Pipebag, 5th \$400 Starbaker, Beaded Pipebag - *Must be registered in the men's traditional category
- "Violence Against Women is not Traditional Even in Thought, Respect Women" Women's Traditional (Northern Style) Special 18 & Over
Sponsored by Native Women's Society of the Great Plains
1st Place \$1,000, 2nd Place \$300, 3rd Place \$200
- Sandra Black Bear Memorial Special
Sponsored by Maza Wikipa Tjospive
Golden Age, Women Traditional, Teen Girls Traditional & Juniors
Girls Traditional 1 winners and 2 consolations in each category over \$7000 in prize money.
- Queens of the He Sapa Wicaglata Special
sponsored by Jennifer Roels
1st jackets, shawls and ribbon skirts \$2000, 2nd sweaters, shawls & \$600, 3rd-shirts, shawls \$300 - Teams of three

***DANCE CONTEST**

- Junior Boy's & Girls 6-12 \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50, \$25
- Teen Boy's & Girls 13-17 \$400, \$300, \$200, \$100, \$50
- 18+ Southern Women's Traditional Buckskin \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$400, \$200
- 18+ Southern Women's Traditional Cloth \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$400, \$200
- 18+ Southern Men's straight Traditional \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$400, \$200
- 18 & over Chicken Dance Category \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$400, \$200
- Split Categories Men's Traditional, Grass, Fancy & Women's Traditional, Angle, Fancy Shawl - 18-34 Jr. Adult & 35-54 Sr. Adult \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$400, \$200
- Golden Age Men's Combined & Women's Combined - 55-64 \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$400, \$200
- Platinum Age Men's Combined & Women's Combined - 65 & over \$1000, \$800, \$600, \$400, \$200

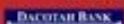
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE BLACK HILLS SINGING CONTEST

\$10,000, \$8000, \$6000, \$4000, \$2000

*Early registration for dancers and drum groups will begin Sept 1.

HOTELS: The Holiday Inn Rapid City Downtown - Convention Center - 605-348-4666 | Howard Johnson Inn & Suites - (605)737-4654 | Rampton Inn Rapp Street - 605-348-1911 | Tui by Hilton - 605-341-1878
Hampton Inn & Suites - 605-343-1877 | Microtel Inn & Suites - 605-309-3760 | Holiday Inn Express & Suites Rapid City Rushmore South - 605-718-0772 | Best Western Ramkota - 605-343-8558

THE BHPWA WOULD LIKE TO GIVE A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE CITY OF RAPID CITY FOR MAKING THIS EVENT POSSIBLE.



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[Tlingit & Haida](#)

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced new funding for Tlingit & Haida's herring roe program.

Tlingit & Haida received \$208,000 as part of the Local Food Purchase Assistance Cooperative Agreement Program (LFPA).

With that funding, the Tribe will be able to purchase herring roe on kelp from 15 tribal citizen permit holders in Southeast. The fish eggs will be distributed to more than 3,000 tribal citizens.

Tlingit & Haida started purchasing herring roe from Prince of Wales tribal citizens this year with federal funding from the American Rescue Plan Act.

In April, staff distributed more than 14,000 pounds to our communities.

Full press release: <https://conta.cc/3eIQibE>

Plan Way Ahead Calendar

December 6-9 - 17th National Indian Nations Conference. Justice for victims of crime. Palm Springs. For more information click [here](#).

December 10 - 45th Annual Indian Market, Pueblo Grande. For more information click [here](#).

December 14-16 - 12th National First Nations Women's Health Conference. Hilton Hotel Cairns Queensland. For more information click [here](#).

December 14-18 - All Nations Southwest Intertribal Pow Wow. Phoenix.

January 29-February 12, 2023 - American Indian Arts Exposition, 2830 Ranch, 230 S. Thrasher Avenue, Tucson. For more information call (520) 420-4332.

February 4 - Little Colorado River Gorge Half Marathon & 10K. Navajo Yes. Fee. For more information click [here](#).

February 15-17 - A National Wellness & Healing Conference: Healing Together. Presented by Native American Fatherhood and Families Association. For more information or to register click [here](#).

February 24-26 - Southwest American Indian Collectors Expo. For more information call (520) 420-4332.

April 18-19 - 2023 AACHC Annual Conference, Scottsdale Resort at McCormick Ranch. For more information click [here](#).

June 1 - Women Are Sacred Conference. National Indigenous Women's Resource Center. For more information click [here](#).

June 8-9 - Native American Student Advocacy Institute 2023 - San Diego. For more information click [here](#).

July 10-12 - 2023 Healthy Kids! Healthy Futures! Conference. NB3 Foundation. Sandia Resort and Casino, New Mexico. For more information click [here](#).

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**The City of Reno is offering residents the chance to get a discounted tree.**

Through ReLEAF Reno and Energy-saving Trees, the City of Reno is providing a discount on 300 trees. The trees are being sold for \$20 each. They will be available for pick-up on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8:00 a.m. at Idlewood Park. [Click to reserve your tree.](#) ([Press Release Desk](#))

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Upcoming Programs from the Northern Nevada International Center

Nevada English Language Learning Institute (NELLI)
August 25 - December 16
Open World (OW)
October 7 - 15, <i>delegation of prosecutors from Moldova</i>
International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP)
October 7 - 15, <i>delegation of prosecutors from Moldova</i>
U.S.-Korea Young Climate Activists Exchange Program (YCAEP)
October 16 - 28 for the U.S. participants in the Republic of Korea

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**[The Ancient Peruvian Mystery Solved From Space](#)**

[https://getpocket.com/explore/item/the-ancient-peruvian-mystery-solved-from-space?utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_source=pocket\\_hits&utm\\_campaign=POCKET\\_HITS-EN-DAILY-RECS-2022\\_09\\_19&sponsored=0&position=6&scheduled\\_corpus\\_item\\_id=377253fa-7d25-4fc9-9145-ea870bd43abe](https://getpocket.com/explore/item/the-ancient-peruvian-mystery-solved-from-space?utm_medium=email&utm_source=pocket_hits&utm_campaign=POCKET_HITS-EN-DAILY-RECS-2022_09_19&sponsored=0&position=6&scheduled_corpus_item_id=377253fa-7d25-4fc9-9145-ea870bd43abe)

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Report: Some census takers who fudged data didn't get promptly fired

https://enewspaper.eastbaytimes.com/infinity/article_popover_share.aspx?guid=de699b30-e5a4-48e3-b88f-e9d0b154f0bb

I hope you reviewed your USA published tribal census and protested findings if they were incorrect. There were some serious problems with the 2020 census which, if uncorrected, could have a decade of negative consequences for your community. sdc

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**[America's Oldest Petroglyphs Are 3x Older Than The Pyramids \(msn.com\)](#)**

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Teacher Resource - Climate Change Curriculum

https://www.theclimateinitiative.org/learninglab/teachers/?utm_source=fb&utm_medium=paidsocial&utm_campaign=Learning%20Lab%20Teachers%20-%20Oct%2021&utm_content=Ad%201&utm_term=HS%20Teachers%20Broad%20-%20Apr%20%2722&fbclid=IwAR2FMn5pLP1oEkO3_8POCfUcIOpidOb4_hJmPBWHbb2ErD7xQ0X6s29ayMo



Sea Medusa

Sleeping giant could end deep ocean life

Continental movement capable of throttling marine oxygen Author: Jules Bernstein August 17, 2022

A previously overlooked factor — the position of continents — helps fill Earth’s oceans with life-supporting oxygen. Continental movement could ultimately have the opposite effect, killing most deep ocean creatures.

“Continental drift seems so slow, like nothing drastic could come from it, but when the ocean is primed, even a seemingly tiny event could trigger the widespread death of marine life,” said Andy Ridgwell, UC Riverside geologist and co-author of a new study on forces affecting oceanic oxygen.

The water at the ocean’s surface becomes colder and denser as it approaches the north or south pole, then sinks. As the water sinks, it transports oxygen pulled from Earth’s atmosphere down to the ocean floor.

Eventually, a return flow brings nutrients released from sunken organic matter back to the ocean’s surface, where it fuels the growth of plankton. Both the uninterrupted supply of oxygen to lower depths and organic matter produced at the surface support an incredible diversity of fish and other animals in today’s ocean.

New findings led by researchers based at UC Riverside have found this circulation of oxygen and nutrients can end quite suddenly. Using complex computer models, the researchers investigated whether the locations of continental plates affect how the ocean moves oxygen around. To their surprise, it does.

This finding, published today, is [detailed](#) in the journal Nature.



Resting balloonfish near the Florida Keys. (OAR/National Undersea Research Program (NURP); University of Maine)

“Many millions of years ago, not so long after animal life in the ocean got started, the entire global ocean circulation seemed to periodically shut down,” said Ridgwell. “We were not expecting to find that the movement of continents could cause surface waters and oxygen to stop sinking, and possibly dramatically affecting the way life evolved on Earth.”

Until now, models used to study the evolution of marine oxygen over the last 540 million years were relatively simple and did not account for ocean circulation. In these models, ocean anoxia — times when oceanic oxygen disappeared — implied a drop in atmospheric oxygen concentrations.

“Scientists previously assumed that changing oxygen levels in the ocean mostly reflected similar fluctuations in the atmosphere,” said Alexandre Pohl, first author of the study and former UCR paleoclimate modeler, now at Université Bourgogne Franche-Comté in France.

This study used, for the first time, a model in which the ocean was represented in three dimensions, and in which ocean currents were accounted for. Results show that collapse in global water circulation lead to a stark separation between oxygen levels in the upper and lower depths.

That separation meant the entire seafloor, except for shallow places close to the coast, entirely lost oxygen for many tens of millions of years, until about 440 million years ago at the start of the Silurian period.

“Circulation collapse would have been a death sentence for anything that could not swim closer to the surface and the life-giving oxygen still present in the atmosphere,” Ridgwell said. Creatures of the deep include bizarre-looking fish, giant worms and crustaceans, squid, sponges and more.

The paper does not address if or when Earth might expect a similar event in the future, and it is difficult to identify when a collapse might occur, or what triggers it. However, existing climate models confirm that increasing global warming will weaken ocean circulation, and some models predict an eventual collapse of the branch of circulation that starts in the North Atlantic.

“We’d need a higher resolution climate model to predict a mass extinction event,” Ridgwell said. “That said, we do already have concerns about water circulation in the North Atlantic today, and there is evidence that the flow of water to depth is declining.”

In theory, Ridgwell said an unusually warm summer or the erosion of a cliff could trigger a cascade of processes that upends life as it appears today.

“You’d think the surface of the ocean, the bit you might surf or sail on, is where all the action is. But underneath, the ocean is tirelessly working away, providing vital oxygen to animals in the dark depths,” Ridgwell said.

“The ocean allows life to flourish, but it can take that life away again. Nothing rules that out as continental plates continue to move.”