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Tidbit for today's talkers

**Biker looks for false teeth on busy Spain highway**

MADRID (AP) — A motorcyclist brought traffic to a standstill on one of Madrid's busiest highways after he pulled over to look for his false teeth, which flew out of his mouth when he sneezed, according to local media reports.

Two municipal police officers approached the motorcyclist Saturday and ordered him to resume his journey for his own safety and that of other drivers on the capital's M-30 highway, Europa Press reported. It wasn't known if the man found his dentures.

City police weren't immediately available to confirm the report and provide more details.

### TODAY'S HOLIDAY

Good, weird and fun days



INTERNATIONAL TUBA DAY

### AREA DEATHS

• **Deborah E. Brown**  
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# ROCK SOLID



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It was a standing room only crowd Wednesday at Shelby Town Hall as residents voiced their displeasure and concern over a possible quarry in the Town of Shelby.

## In Frontier Stone debate, both sides confident

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Residents turned out in droves Wednesday night to voice their displeasure over the possibility of a quarry in the Town of Shelby.

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) was first completed in 2008. It has since been revised several times and the most recent version was discussed at Wednesday's public hearing, featuring a standing room only crowd.

William Albert, a spokesperson for Frontier Stone, which would operate the mine in the quarry, said the company was pleased to see the process moving forward. As for the anti-mining sentiment, Albert said, "We were glad to hear the people's comments so that we can respond accordingly."

Albert said the concerns raised in the past several years have been addressed in the DEIS.

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More than 200 residents attended Wednesday's public hearing concerning the possibility of a quarry in the Town of Shelby. The residents were unified in their stance against Frontier Stone opening a quarry in the town.

## Journal to close May 30

The Medina Journal-Register will publish its final edition on Friday, May 30, publisher Diane Crowe announced Wednesday.

Crowe said subscribers to the thrice-weekly paper will be offered trial subscriptions to the daily Lockport Union-Sun & Journal.

The Journal-Register, with a circulation of 1,500, is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lockport is published Sunday and daily, except Tuesday, and has a circulation of 7,500. The communities are adjacent to each other.

Crowe said despite efforts to improve the paper's performance by consolidating business and production operations with nearby sister publications, the Journal-Register could not sustain itself economically.

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## School budgets hold steady

LEVIES DON'T BREAK: Districts keeping tax levies the same.

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Later this month residents in local communities will be going to the polls to vote on school budgets. The budgets in Orleans County districts listed here will include tax levies that either don't change or drop slightly. The tax rates for each district will be finalized in late summer once assessments are known.

### ALBION

In Albion, the budget has been set at \$33.6 million, an increase of \$202,000, or .61

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## 55 US schools face federal sex assault probes

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION: Names of colleges revealed for first time Thursday.

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — From huge state universities to small colleges and the Ivy League, 55 schools across America are facing federal investigation for the way

they handle sexual abuse allegations by their students.

For the first time, the Education Department revealed its list of colleges under investigation on Thursday — though no details of the complaints — as the Obama administration sought to bring more openness to the issue of sexual violence on and around the nation's cam-

pus.

The schools range from public universities, including Ohio State, the University of California, Berkeley and Arizona State, to private schools including Knox College in Illinois, Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and Catholic University of America in the District of Columbia. Ivy League schools including Harvard, Princeton and

Dartmouth are also on the list.

The government emphasized the list was about investigations of complaints, not judgments. Education Secretary Arne Duncan said there was "absolutely zero presumption" of guilt.

Few details of individual cases are known, but some are. One, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor,

involves allegations of mishandling of a matter involving a football player. The investigation began after federal authorities received complaints related to the expulsion of Brendan Gibbons, a former placekicker.

A student group examined the school's student sexual misconduct policy and last month determined the university failed to

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