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**Moving up**

**There's an 11% increase in the chance of exiting assisted-housing with each additional year of education.**

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**Key Trump aide, defender Conway doesn't care when critics lash out**

**Mike Kelly**  
The (Bergen County, N.J.) Record

**ALPINE, N.J.** Mark "Markie" DeMarco had a problem. He was obese, tipping the scale at almost 400 pounds, he says. He was also shy, an easy target for bullies on the football team at his south Jersey high school. No one came to his defense, except a brainy field hockey player who happened to be his cousin, Kellyanne Conway. As DeMarco tells the story — and Conway, now the protective if slightly gaffe-prone special counsel to President Trump, confirmed — in the mid-1980s she ordered the football team to leave her overweight cousin alone. To DeMarco's surprise, he never was bullied again. Today, DeMarco, 50 and a successful business contractor in the Atlantic City area, recalls the story as a barometer of why

Conway has emerged as one of Trump's most trusted advisers and also why she continues to court trouble. "Kellyanne wasn't afraid of anything or anyone," DeMarco said. "To think Kelly is afraid is laughable. Kellyanne, in spirit, can be much bigger than some of the biggest offensive and defensive linemen on the football team. She had force with her words. Her spirit was strong. People listened to her." People are still listening, notably President Trump. Conway, 50, who lives less than 2 miles from the Hudson River in Alpine, N.J., with her husband and four children, is considered one of the most powerful political operatives in the Republican Party. She not only is the first woman in U.S. history to guide a winning presidential campaign but also has emerged as one of Trump's closest advisers — with a nickname of the "Trump whisperer."

**Kellyanne Conway, at her home in Alpine, N.J., spends weekdays in Washington, D.C.**

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Mark DeMarco, cousin of Kellyanne Conway

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**Meals on Wheels buzz has a flaw**

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**WASHINGTON** President Trump's first budget proposal to Congress last week specifically identified steep cuts to hundreds of domestic programs, but Meals on Wheels wasn't one of them. The popular program — which mainly uses volunteer drivers to provide hot meals to older Americans across the country — doesn't directly receive federal funding. As Trump's budget director, Mick Mulvane, told reporters Thursday, "Meals on Wheels is not a federal program."

**Trump budget's impact on iconic program to help seniors is far from certain because it doesn't get direct federal funding**



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Nevertheless, Meals on Wheels quickly became the poster child for the impact of Trump's cuts. Even before the budget's release, Rep. Keith Ellison, D-Minn., tweeted that Trump had called for the "elimination" of Meals on Wheels, and the Congressional Progressive Caucus quickly dubbed it the "Starvation Budget." The truth: Trump's budget calls for the elimination of one program that some of the nation's 5,000 Meals on Wheels groups rely on: community development block grants, a \$3 billion program that started in the Ford administration to give states and cities more flexibility in how they combat poverty. But Trump's proposal — known as the "skinny budget" because it's the first, vague outline of a more formal submission to come — is largely silent about the program that provides the vast majority of federal funding for senior services.

**Jack Zimmer delivers a meal to Martha Scott in 2014 as a volunteer for the Community Emergency Assistance Program in Brooklyn Center, Minn.**

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**T-Rex could make Monopoly nerds forget about thimble**

**Hasbro shakes up iconic game pieces**

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Everyone has their favorite Monopoly token, but those who tend to reach for the wheelbarrow, thimble or boot token might have to pick a new favorite game piece. The familiar thimble, boot and wheelbarrow will be replaced by T-Rex, rubber ducky and penguin

tokens this fall. The iconic game pieces met their fate after millions of fans voted on which eight tokens they'd like to see in the next version of the game during Monopoly Token Madness. Vote in January, Hasbro said in a statement. So who made the cut? The Scottie dog, top hat, car, battleship, cat, T-Rex, rubber ducky and penguin tokens are the eight game pieces that will be featured in the next generation of the game. In mid-February, fans learned the thimble's days were numbered, but the game maker waited until two days before Sunday's

**MONOPOLY'S NEW TOKENS: MAKE WAY FOR THE T-REX**

**Out with the old...**

- Thimble
- Boot
- Wheelbarrow

**...In with the new.**

- T-Rex
- Penguin
- Rubber ducky

World Monopoly Day to reveal that two other iconic pieces were also getting the axe. "The next generation of tokens clearly represents the interests of our fans around the world, and we're proud to have our iconic game impacted by the people that feel most passionate about playing it," Jonathan Berkowitz, senior vice president of marketing for Hasbro Gaming, said in a statement. The last time a token was dropped and a new one added was in 2013. The oh-so-exciting iron was dropped in favor of a cat token. The Scottie dog was added in 1950.