

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	Opening credits, GFX	Voice Over dLife TV. The only show for your diabetes life.. Packed with information, insights, cooking and real stories about real people. dLife brings it all together to help you live a healthy diabetes life
	Nicole in studio Shots of Mt. Olive, Diabetes Bus Shots of Hollywood, Michel Nischan in kitchen	Nicole Johnson VO Today on dLife, from Mt.Olive, North Carolina, jump on board the Diabetes Bus. From Hollywood, where image is everything, stars with diabetes handle it in different ways. And from the dLife kitchen, chef Michel Nischan is cooking up kids' stuff.
	Nicole in studio Lower Third: Nicole Johnson, Diabetes since 1993, Miss America 1999	Nicole Johnson Welcome to dLife, your source for a healthy diabetes life. I'm Nicole Johnson. If you have diabetes and live in a city, you may only need to go around the corner or across the street to get the diabetes education you need. That's not the case, though, for those who live in remote communities. dLife correspondent, Mother Love, has the story of a woman who decided to take diabetes education to those who need it.
	Mother Love walking outside Lower Third: Mother Love, diabetes since 1990	Mother Love Kim Hanchette is a diabetes educator in Raleigh, North Carolina. She understands the need for diabetes education beyond the big city, and she let dLife hitch a ride on her Diabetes Bus.
	Interview with Kim Hanchette Shots of Kim driving around with bus.	Kim Hanchette The mission of the bus is to provide underserved areas with quality diabetes education, so that where you live does not determine how you live with diabetes.
	Lower Third: Kim Hanchette, CDE, Diabetes Bus Initiative Shot of San Diego. Photo of Jocelyn Elders. <card> Joycelyn Elders was U.S. Surgeon General during the Clinton administration <end card>	Kim Hanchette I will never forget when the idea of the Diabetes Bus first came into my mind. I was at an American Association of Diabetes Educators conference in San Diego, California, and Jocelyn Elders was there as our keynote speaker.

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	<p>Continue interview with Kim</p> <p>Kim walking down hallway</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>And she put a call out to all the diabetes educators sitting there. She said, "Go back to the towns that you're from and make a difference. Go back and find where the diabetes needs are, and try to make that happen." And I couldn't even concentrate for the rest of her talk, because the idea of the bus, or a mobile unit, popped into my head right then, and I immediately began trying to cycle through how- how could that be done?</p>
	<p>Kim getting into bus</p> <p>Kim driving around in bus,</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>When your brand new, i- it would be asking a lot for someone to give a grant for such a large ticket item, as uh.. a recreation vehicle, or a mobile unit. So uhm.. I spoke with my husband, and we decided to make the- the first-- to actually purchase this recreational vehicle, and turn it into the Diabetes Bus.</p>
	<p>Kim doing finger stick on patient</p> <p><card> After a pilot grant, Blue Cross Blue Shield awarded them an additional \$700,000. <end card></p> <p>Shot of patient in waiting room, syringe and insulin</p> <p>People in diabetes class, close up of blood sugar test</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>All right, quick little stick. I worked in a hospital for ten years, so I taught the outpatient diabetes classes, and what I noticed was, people were coming in with a primary d- diagnosis of uncontrolled diabetes, and we would get to spend three to five days with them, working on their diabetes control and management at home, helping to teach them how to manage their own diabetes. And now, of course, that's- that's completely unheard of.</p>
	<p>continue interview with Kim</p> <p>Kim on phone</p> <p>shot of street</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>What is happening is, actually programs are closing down, and we get calls asking us to provide that service. Also, we wanted to offer those programs to those people who are not going to drive a half hour or an hour for a diabetes class. We wanted to bring it to them.</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	<p>shots of town, bus</p> <p>Kim teaching</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>For the first four or five years, I taught on the bus. We would go to the physician offices in those uh.. rural areas, and the physicians would refer their patients. And they would park at their doctor's office and climb on board the- the Diabetes Bus, and sit for classes.</p>
	<p>shots of bus driving around</p> <p>continue interview with Kim</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>As we expanded, luckily what happened is uh.. we were going to little bit larger physician offices that were able to find space for us in their conference rooms, or in their libraries, so that we could hold larger classes in the physician offices. So now uhm.. the only one that takes out the bus is myself, and uh.. the other educators teach in the physician offices.</p>
	<p>Kim driving bus</p> <p>Shots in, around Mt. Olive</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>Today, the Diabetes Bus is going to Mt. Olive. We are gonna actually teach a diabetes self management class uh.. but we're also gonna teach uhm.. a two hour healthy habits class for the general public.</p>
	<p>Interview with Peggie Parks</p> <p>Lower Third: Peggie Parks, PA, Mount Olive Family Medical Center</p>	<p>Peggie Parks</p> <p>We wanted Kim to bring the Diabetes Bus to our community to offer screening for patients of- in our practice, and also, people in the community, and to offer further education for people with diabetes.</p>
	<p>Shots of Mt. Olive</p> <p>Images of pickle production</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>Mt. Olive is a great town. It's got a population of a little less than 5,000 people. Uh.. most people are familiar with the name because it is the home of the Mt. Olive pickle plant.</p>
	<p>Kim teaching a class</p> <p>continue interview with Kim</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>Last year, uh.. of the folks that attended our classes, the average reduction in hemoglobin A1c, that began elevated, went down 2.9 percent, you know. It decreases the cost uhm.. to the insurance</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
		<p>companies. It decreased the out of pocket cost to the patients. But more importantly, it improves their health outcomes.</p>
	<p>Interview with Billy Waters</p> <p>Lower Third: Billy Waters, type 2, pickle plant employee</p>	<p>Billy Waters</p> <p>It helped me out quite a bit. The doctors here are great, but it- they could go a little-- a lot more in detail, at the Diabetes Bus than the doctor can- can spend with you. Sometimes Kim's more knowledgeable than your doctor is on diabetes issues, because that's her, you know, that's what she focuses in on.</p>
	<p>continue interview with Kim</p> <p>Participants making food at the table</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>One of the things we're gonna be doing tonight in the general healthy habits class is that we will actually uhm.. have them prepare a dessert which is low in carbohydrates, and low in calories, but it tastes really good, so that they know, "Look, in five minutes, we can help you prepare a dessert that you will really like. It's not hard to make. It's not expensive," and that says a lot about how easy it is to change their habits. I mean, you can talk about it, but when you actually do that, you get a lot more interest in it.</p>
	<p>Kim talking to participants</p> <p>Kim driving around in bus, road signs</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>What we're making tonight is only 80 calories and one serving of carbs. I think we really believed that uh.. people were gonna get smarter about covering diabetes education, and that we wouldn't have to be doing this for very long; that there would be programs set up in this inaccessible places.</p>
	<p>continue interview with Kim</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>But actually, the opposite has happened, so what we've had to do is to have a bigger vision for the Diabetes Bus initiative, and to look at how we could uh.. reach out and- and continue this movement outside of our area, and maybe even help people in other states provide the same type of resources.</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	<p>continue interview with Kim</p> <p>Kim driving bus at night</p> <p>Shot of Capitol building</p> <p><card> Legislation allowing educator services reimbursement was introduced in 2007 <end card></p> <p>Participants in class</p> <p>Moving outside shots.</p> <p>Diabetes bus driving away</p>	<p>Kim Hanchette</p> <p>I would love to have to close down the Diabetes Bus initiative, and there's one very easy way that that could happen, and that is, if we passed a bill that allowed all certified diabetes educators to bill for insurance. And uhm.. and they could provide those services at their local physician offices, so that you wouldn't need the Diabetes Bus initiative coming to town. You could have diabetes educators located all over these small towns. That's one solution. Uh.. I think we need to recognize the importance of continued help for people with diabetes to manage their diabetes.</p>
	<p>Stills of Mary Tyler Moore, Halle Berry, shot of Hollywood postcard</p> <p>Nicole in studio</p>	<p>Nicole Johnson</p> <p>Next on dLife, to tell or not to tell? A look at diabetes in Hollywood. But first, here's a good eating, good living food idea from Kraft.</p>
	<p>Nicole in studio</p> <p>Lower Third: Nicole Johnson</p>	<p>Nicole Johnson</p> <p>If you wanna be in pictures, your diabetes is not going to get in the way. As long as they've been making movies and TV shows, there have been plenty of performers with diabetes. One of them is dLife's Jim Turner. Jim's here to report on how a number of Hollywood celebrities have dealt with the "diabetes issue."</p>
	<p>B&W footage of former Hollywood stars and fans</p> <p>Jim at foot of Hollywood Hills</p> <p>Lower Third: Jim Turner, Type 1 diabetes since 1970</p>	<p>Jim Turner</p> <p>In Hollywood, image may not be everything, but it's a lot. How you're perceived is gonna affect your next paycheck, your next job, even something as silly as an invitation to a premier. There's lots of actors like myself who have gone public, and are very open about their diabetes. Others have chosen not to go public with it, and-- for fear that, you know, their public image will be tainted. Well today, we're gonna take a walk down into that cold, cruel world, and take a look at diabetes in Hollywood.</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	<p>Various shots of Hollywood landmarks, road signs</p> <p>Various Walk of Fame stars of famous diabetics</p> <p>Star, photo of James Cagney</p> <p>Star, photo of Jack Benny</p>	<p>Jim Turner</p> <p>After you've made it in this town, you get a star on Hollywood Boulevard's walk of fame. You'll be surprised at how many of these stars had or have diabetes. James Cagney, maybe the most beloved tough guy ever to swagger on the silver screen. James Cagney had diabetes. Jack Benny. From 1950 to 1965, his TV show was a can't miss Sunday night event. Jack Benny had diabetes.</p>
	<p>Star, photo of Jackie Gleason</p> <p>Star, photo of Elvis Presley</p>	<p>Jim Turner</p> <p>Jackie Gleason. He created one of TV's most memorable characters, Brooklyn bus driver, Ralph Cramden. Jackie Gleason had diabetes. Elvis Presley, the King, the kid from Tupelo, Mississippi who sang, swiveled his hips and became the world's first rock and roll superstar. Elvis Presley had diabetes.</p>
	<p>Star, photos of Mary Tyler Moore</p>	<p>Jim Turner</p> <p>Unfortunately, the first we hear of many celebrities' diabetes is after they've gone, when it's safe. Mary Tyler Moore has never been quiet about her diabetes, and it's never dimmed her star power. She starred in two classic situation comedies. First, as Laure Petrie on the Dick van Dyke show. And then as TV new producer, Mary Richards. Mary Tyler Moore has diabetes, and she's played a leading role in many diabetes causes.</p>
	<p>Photo of Dick Clark</p> <p>Photos of Jean Smart, Victor Garber</p> <p>Star, photos of Elizabeth Taylor</p>	<p>Jim Turner</p> <p>Another TV icon, American Bandstand's Dick Clark, recently acknowledged that he has diabetes. Two other TV stars, Designing Woman, Jean Smart, and Alias secret agent, Victor Garber, have diabetes. Elizabeth Taylor has been a major Hollywood star for decades, her beauty and glamour matched by genuine talent. She's won two Oscars. Elizabeth Taylor has diabetes.</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	<p>Photos of Halle Berry</p>	<p>Jim Turner</p> <p>Halle Berry doesn't have a star on Hollywood Boulevard... yet. Halle Berry has diabetes. While building her Hollywood career, she's rarely talked about it, but that's changed in recent years. Speaking at a star studded fundraiser for diabetes, she called her diseases, "a gift." And while Halle Berry believes diabetes in a way helped her, couldn't it also be a hindrance?</p>
	<p>Jim walking to agent's office</p> <p>Sign: Margrit Polak management inc.</p> <p>Jim in Margrit's office</p>	<p>Jim Turner</p> <p>I asked someone who manages Hollywood careers, including my own. So what we're doing today is talking to people about diabetes in Hollywood. Do you think that's a thing that people have to worry about?</p>
	<p>Interview with Margrit Polak</p> <p>Lower Third: Margrit Polak, Hollywood manager</p>	<p>Margrit Polak</p> <p>An actor would not wanna give someone a reason not to hire them. I haven't had a negative experience where someone's lost me time or money because of having the disease, but I'm sure there are incidences of that, and if somebody knows about that, it might affect their uhm.. decision to hire you, someone like you. Could be.</p>
	<p>Jim driving around Hollywood in vintage car</p> <p>Jim having lunch with man</p> <p>Hollywood sign</p>	<p>Jim Turner</p> <p>There you have it, the industry point of view. There's just no telling how casting directors and producers will react. If you have diabetes, it affects every aspect of your life, even for some of the biggest stars in Hollywood.</p>
	<p>Jim on street in Hollywood</p> <p>Jim walks away</p>	<p>Jim Turner</p> <p>And whether someone decides to go public with it or not is really a personal decision. But whatever you do, you gotta take care of your health. That's the most important. All right. I got an audition. I gotta go. Bye.</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	<p>Nicole in studio</p> <p><card>www.dLife.com/whoswho<end card></p> <p>Michel in kitchen</p>	<p>Nicole Johnson</p> <p>Thank you, Jim. Think you know who's who in the celebrity world of diabetes? Take the dLifestyles of the rich and famous quiz at dLife.com slash who's who. A tasty treat that kids will want to eat. Chef Michel Nischan is next.</p>
	<p>Nicole in studio</p>	<p>Nicole Johnson</p> <p>Chef Michel Nischan says sometimes parents need to be clever to get kids to eat nutritious food.</p>
	<p>Michel Nischan in kitchen</p> <p>Lower Third: Michel Nischan, dLife chef</p> <p>close up of food, ingredients</p> <p><card> Omega-3 fats play a crucial role in brain function, growth and development<end card></p> <p>close up of yogurt in bowl</p>	<p>Michel Nischan</p> <p>Hi, and welcome to dLife kitchen. I'm Michel Nischan and today we're gonna do two delicious, fun kid friendly recipes that are also low carb. Now we have savory salmon patties and chocolate yogurt popsicles. Now salmon's important because it's high in omega 3 fatty acids, something that's really good to know, whether you're living with diabetes or not. And yogurt has all kinds of healthful cultures that we're gonna talk about.</p>
	<p>Michel mixes ingredients</p> <p><card> The active cultures in yogurt may prevent and treat eczema in kids, among other health benefits. <end card></p>	<p>Michel Nischan</p> <p>Now we're gonna start with the yogurt pops, because we need to let them freeze before we cook the salmon patties. Here we're just taking a little bit of sugar free cocoa mix, and blending it in with this yogurt. Now great, we just whisk that till it's smooth. And I'm gonna show you a little trick that's gonna make it so easy on your life to get this yogurt into the cups. And you can use this same method for things like getting cupcake batter into the pan, etc., etc.</p>
	<p>Michel pours yogurt into plastic bag, cuts corner</p> <p>Michel pours yogurt pops into cups</p>	<p>Michel Nischan</p> <p>Where you're just gonna take the yogurt, pour it into a zip-loc bag. Just tamp it down a little bit, just like that. It looks just like a professional pastry bag. We're gonna cut off the tip, and it makes it really easy to just drop the yogurt into the cup. So there we have the yogurt in the cup. Put in a popsicle</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
		stick, and we're just gonna fill a few of these.
	Michel carries pops off camera	Michel Nischan There we go. We'll just take these over and pop 'em in the freezer, and then come on back and make us some salmon patties.
	close up of patty ingredients Michel makes mixes ingredients, makes patties	Michel Nischan Here we have some canned salmon, and this is wild caught salmon. I'm gonna add a little bit of crushed cornflake, some beaten eggs, a little bit of milk. And I like to spice it up a little bit. I have a little bit of Tabasco here, and fresh dill. Now I've also added a little bit of salt. Now this is the fun part with your kids, making the patties.
	Michel shapes patties Michel add oil to pan	Michel Nischan And uhm.. what I like to do is make 'em a little bit on the small side, because kids are always more willing to try something if it doesn't look too big. So there's one patty. I'm gonna put a little bit of grape seed oil in a pre-heated cast iron skillet.
	Michel cooks patties Michel serves patties <card> nutritional information for patties <end card>	Michel Nischan Now we're just gonna cook 'em until they brown on both sides, probably a total cooking time of about 8 minutes. 'Kay now, I'm just gonna check these. They are perfect. We're ready to go. You can also serve these on like many multi grain buns, just like a little mini hamburger. Put some tomato, a little bit of lettuce. Kids'll love it.
	Michel gets yogurt pops out Michel serves pop on plate of raspberries <card> nutritional information for yogurt pops <end card>	Michel Nischan Now let's check on those yogurt pops. Ha! Look-ee here, perfect. Now to get these out, we're just gonna dip 'em in a little bit of warm water, let it sit maybe about 10 or 15 seconds. Hold it in our hand just like this, and out it comes. Now you can hand it to your child just like this, or you can put it on a plate with some nice fresh raspberries, a little extra antioxidant power.

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	<p>shots of food</p> <p><card> www.dLife.com/recipebox <end card></p>	<p>Michel Nischan</p> <p>Now there you have it. You have a high omega 3, kid friendly meal that's gonna set them up for long term success. Now for these recipes, and other great tips on how to manage your diabetes, or your health in general, visit us at dLife.com slash recipebox. I'm Michel Nischan. Thanks for joining us in the dLife kitchen.</p>
	<p>Nicole in studio</p> <p>coach in wheelchair coach removes artificial leg</p>	<p>Nicole Johnson</p> <p>Thanks, Michel. Next, the college basketball coach who practices what he preaches.</p>
	<p>Nicole in studio</p> <p>Lower Third: Nicole Johnson</p>	<p>Nicole Johnson</p> <p>College basketball coach, Bill Brown, didn't let his diabetes and a severe complication keep him from a championship season. dLife visited California University of Pennsylvania, home of the Vulcans, to see Coach Brown in action.</p>
	<p>Bill Brown talking to players</p> <p>Interview with Bill Brown</p> <p>Lower Third: Bill Brown, diabetes since 1988</p> <p>Bill watching basketball players</p>	<p>Bill Brown</p> <p>You've worked awful hard all year for this one opportunity, the championship. I'm coach Bill Brown, 55 years old, and I have type 1 diabetes. Uh.. I've had it for 19 years. I was diagnosed probably late for type 1 diabetes. I was 35 years old, when all of a sudden, I started having hot flashes, and over a period of three days, I almost lost 20 pounds.</p>
	<p>Bill coaching players</p> <p>continue interview with Bill</p> <p>Bill watching game, players</p>	<p>Bill Brown</p> <p>Move the ball and play forward, guys. I went to the hospital, and they told me immediately, "You're diabetic." There have been instances where I've had lapses, where I thought, "Well, I'm- I'm normal. I can eat this, I can eat that," and I can tell you this, if you don't take care of your diabetes, it could be an extreme consequence.</p>
	<p>Exterior shots</p> <p>continue interview with Bill</p> <p>Bill walking on cane</p>	<p>Bill Brown</p> <p>I was walking to work. It's about a two mile walk. Ended up getting a blister on the side of my foot,</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
		<p>probably the size of a dime. I went to the podiatrist immediately. As a diabetic person, injuries like that take more time to heal. Five months into the process, it became infected. I went in the hospital, and five surgeries and 28 days later, uh.. they decided that they had to amputate.</p>
	<p>shot of Bill removing leg</p> <p>Bill watching game</p> <p>continue interview with Bill</p> <p>Bill in wheelchair, shaking hands with players, coaches</p> <p>Bill waving on sidelines, getting standing ovation</p>	<p>Bill Brown</p> <p>I laid in the bed, and I had to make a decision. Was I gonna put my head in the sand, delve into a pity party, or everything that happened, happened for a reason. I had no question in my mind that if I could get back on my feet, that things would be all right. When I came out of the hospital, the team lost six of the last seven games. But the night I came out, I surprised them. They didn't know I was coming. The fans, you know, they were up on their feet for almost 5 minutes. Puts life into perspective. Needless to say, we won the game.</p>
	<p>Interview with John "J.O." Owens</p> <p>Lower Third: John "J.O." Owens, Point guard</p>	<p>John "J.O." Owens</p> <p>Since he had his amputation, he just came back with a whole 'nother feeling about life. He just cherish every moment, every-- he don't take anything for granted. And I just think that that's what I learned from him.</p>
	<p>J.O. scoring basket</p>	<p>Commentator</p> <p>Owens takes it coast to coast and goes off the glass.</p> <p>Bill Brown</p> <p>Good job! Good job!</p>
	<p>continue interview with Bill</p> <p>Bill at game</p> <p>Bill pep talking players</p>	<p>Bill Brown</p> <p>It's been a special year. A year ago, almost to the day, I had my leg amputated. But because of insulin and because of treatment uh.. I've been able to live a full life. One, two three, good job, guys, good job.</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	<p>Nicole in studio</p> <p>various shots of activities inside beauty salon</p>	<p>Nicole Johnson</p> <p>When dLife returns, a Chicago beauty salon that provides more than just a hairstyle or manicure.</p>
	<p>Nicole in studio</p> <p>Lower Third: Nicole Johnson, Diabetes since 1993</p>	<p>Nicole Johnson</p> <p>The most important tool we have in diabetes prevention and management is education. As dLife discovered, teaching proper diabetes management can be done anywhere, any time, even during a trip to the beauty salon.</p>
	<p>Shots of beauty salon</p> <p>Man talking to people in beauty salon</p>	<p>Man 1</p> <p>We're from the Chicago Partnership for Health Promotion. We come to the shop each month to speak to you all about uh.. better nutrition.</p>
	<p>Interview with Robert Steele</p> <p>Lower Third: Robert Steele, customer, type 2 diabetes</p>	<p>Robert Steele</p> <p>Diabetes is rampant in our neighborhood. We know that obesity helps to cause diabetes as well, and so healthy eating is a very uh.. important part of our neighborhood and educating people on how to eat healthy, so they can live a longer life.</p>
	<p>Interview with Virginia Julion</p> <p>Man giving handouts to customers</p>	<p>Virginia Julion</p> <p>Salons are the perfect place to go, particularly in the African American community.</p>
	<p>Interview with Frances Nance</p> <p>Lower Third: Frances E. Nance, Chicago Partnership for Health Promotion</p> <p>People in salon</p>	<p>Frances E. Nance</p> <p>It's almost like when you were going to high school, your favorite hangout place was the little malt shop. This is where people gather. They exchange ideas and they- they listen.</p>
	<p>continue interview with Virginia Julion</p> <p>Lower Third: Virginia Julion, RN, CNS, Chicago Partnership for Health Promotion</p> <p>Shots of posters, woman cooking</p>	<p>Virginia Julion</p> <p>The topics we've covered so far are uh.. cardiovascular disease, diabetes, oral health. Some of the things we use are food models, visual aids, handouts.</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	<p>continue interview with Frances</p> <p>Frances checks customer blood pressure</p>	<p>Frances E. Nance</p> <p>Initially, we do a diabetes assessment, that is, what are your risks for diabetes? Then we also do a free blood pressure check. 100 over 60, very good.</p>
	<p>People interacting in salon</p> <p>continue interview with Virginia</p>	<p>Virginia Julion</p> <p>Once the owner or the barbers or stylists buy into the program, then they can push it for us. Before they start the program, they're required to attend four nutrition sessions so that they can be lay health educators in their shops.</p>
	<p>people interacting in salon</p> <p>continue interview with Frances</p>	<p>Frances E. Nance</p> <p>The know about cholesterol. They know about high blood pressure. They know what a hemoglobin A1c is.</p>
	<p>Interview with Maurice Kilo</p> <p>Lower Third: Maurice Kilo, salon owner, barber stylist</p> <p>clients in salon</p>	<p>Maurice Kilo</p> <p>People come to salons to relax, be pampered, and I think it's a lot easier for them to discuss certain issues with as far as, you know, health uh.. even when they get personal. My clients, I been cutting them two or three years. We actually form a relationship so they actually feel comfortable talking to us.</p>
	<p>Interview with customer</p>	<p>Woman 1</p> <p>When you come to a beauty shop or barber shop, when you leave outta here, you feel better than you did when you first come in.</p>
	<p>interactions in salon</p>	<p>Frances E. Nance</p> <p>We try to go to them to meet them where they are, right where they are. And we find it very effective.</p>
	<p>Nicole in studio</p> <p><card> Watch dLife TV on CNBC every Sunday evening. <end card></p> <p><card> To order a copy of any dLife TV episode, visit dLife.com/orderLifeTV <end card></p>	<p>Nicole Johnson</p> <p>That's all the time we have. We'll be back again next week with another edition of dLife TV, to inform, inspire and connect for a healthy diabetes life.</p>

TIMECODE	VISUALS	AUDIO
	credits roll	Nicole Johnson Remember, we're not role models. We're people living with diabetes, just like you. What we do and how we manage may work for us, but everyone is different, and you have to work with your diabetes care team to find out what works best for you. Remember, it's your diabetes life and there's no substitute for getting control of it.