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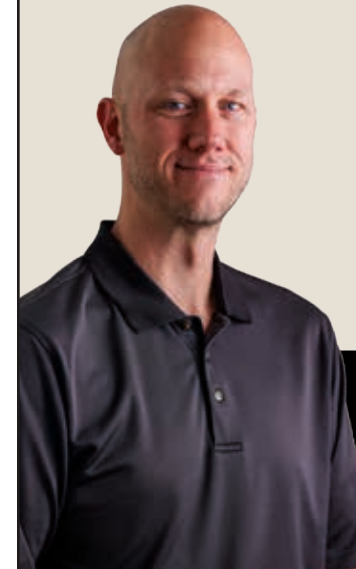
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He holds multiple certifications through InterNACHI, including subsurface sewage, pool inspection, and radon, reinforcing his commitment to industry standards and ongoing professional development.

Mike enjoys the freedom of working outdoors and the unique challenges that come with evaluating septic systems, as no two properties are exactly alike. He is dedicated to going above and beyond for clients, understanding that many septic components are out of sight and often overlooked in everyday life. His work ethic is grounded in honesty, transparency, and doing things the right way without shortcuts.

Outside of work, Mike enjoys spending time at the gym, attending sporting events, playing video games, and working on hands-on projects and repairs. Above all, he values time with his twin daughters and enjoys watching them grow.

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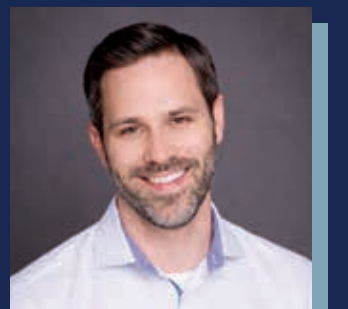


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What stands out to me most is the energy in the room. There is something powerful about seeing so many high-level people come together with no pressure, no sales pitch, and no agenda other than connection.

In a business where schedules are packed and everyone is moving fast, it is easy to stay in your own lane. You work with the same people, talk to the same circles, and keep pushing forward. That is understandable. It is also why these rooms matter.

Our goal with Real Producers has always been to create moments where the top agents in our community have a reason to pause, look around, and see who else is building something meaningful.

Sometimes the best conversations happen with someone you already know. Other times, they happen with someone you have seen for years but never had the chance to meet. Those introductions matter. They create trust. They open doors. They make this industry feel a little more connected.

As this community grows, I am reminded that the strength of Real Producers is not the magazine, the events, or any single feature. It is the people who show up, support each other, and continue to make this network stronger.

Thank you for being part of it.

Save the date! Join us for our RP Backyard Bash on Thursday, August 6, from 5-8 PM for a casual evening of BBQ, cold drinks, cornhole, and great company. More details to come!



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Owner/Publisher

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The Cambridge Dictionary defines a tourist as “someone who visits a place for pleasure and interest, usually while on vacation.” Often, however, this is not the first thing we think of when someone calls us a tourist. Instead, we picture a caricature from a ‘90s cartoon, complete with a fanny pack, flashing camera, and overly loud mannerisms. In fact, there has been a trend in travel that encourages people to avoid traditional tourist activities entirely in favor of hidden sights and off-the-beaten-path adventures. While these gems are all well and good, I think we’ve lost the core of that original definition: a visit for pleasure and interest. So here are my tips to reclaim the word tourist on your next vacation:

Pick stops based on preference, not the fear of missing out.

For some people, seeing the Mona Lisa is their lifelong dream. If that’s you, then go for it! Don’t let all the naysayers dissuade you with comments about overwhelming crowds or the painting’s unimpressive size. The must-see attractions are that way for a reason, and there’s no moral high ground in not going.

If, on the other hand, you’re going to something because “how could you not visit the Gateway Arch while in St. Louis,” consider this your permission to skip that stop. More than anything, I remind clients that this is your vacation. If you’re not

going to enjoy it, then it’s not a must-see for you, and that’s absolutely ok too.

Food is the one exception.

It is so tempting to grab the nearest slice of pizza as you leave the Colosseum, and sometimes you’re so hungry from waiting in line that any food tastes amazing (I’m looking at you, random ham sandwich at the Vatican). While my goal is never to give hard and fast rules, please believe me that avoiding the tourist restaurants will likely result in a better meal. You are almost always going to pay more money and wait longer for a lower quality meal if you eat right along the main tourist area—think Olive Garden in Times Square versus pasta in Little Italy. Sometimes, all it

takes is walking a block or two off the beaten path, and you’ll find some of the most amazing meals. Bonus points if the menu isn’t translated; then you know you’re eating with locals.

Whichever attractions you pick, respect them and the culture they represent.

This is where that tourist caricature really comes into play for most travelers. They don’t want to be “just another tourist,” and they feel the way to avoid that is to avoid the places tourists typically visit. But, ultimately, the most important part of tourism is respecting the culture you’re immersing yourself in. Notre Dame and the Kiyomizu-dera temple are both examples of incredible religious sites, and honoring the traditions with appropriate attire and tone of voice goes a long way toward showing the hosts you’re not “just another tourist,” even if they represent a culture that’s not central to your identity.

Were you “influenced”? So was everyone else.

With the rise of social media, incredible local spots around the world are getting the spotlight they deserve. It’s wonderful to be able to hear from so many voices, especially locals who want to boost small businesses. This is just a reminder that if you stumbled upon a “hidden gem” while scrolling social media, you likely aren’t

alone. These cafes, parks, and natural wonders are becoming just as busy as the tourist spots you’re attempting to avoid. Go because the food looks amazing or the hike is well-rated, but not because it looks trendy or like a well-kept secret.

Don’t be afraid to get lost.

You need a map when you travel—even if not all of us go “into” the map like Joey Tribbiani. But, instead of marking your map with the internet’s best hidden gems, embark on finding a few of your own. While in Japan last fall, my husband and I made a habit of simply happening across restaurants for dinner each evening. One of the best dinners we had was down an alleyway at a restaurant with just two tables and a bar. We don’t even remember the name, but because we found it, it feels like a special moment just for our trip. The best part? It was on our walk from one tourist hotspot to another. You can 100% do both.

Travel is, at the end of the day, a deeply personal experience. Whether you’re on the journey alone or with 10 of your closest friends, it is important to remember that you deserve to get what you want out of the trip, whether that makes you a “tourist” or not.



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When Marco and Kate Siguenza opened Comomango Mexican Restaurant & Cantina in Madison in 2023, their goal was simple: create a welcoming community gathering place where neighbors, friends, and families could come together over great food, handcrafted cocktails, and a fun atmosphere.

ONE MARGARITA AT A TIME

The couple brought different strengths to the venture. Marco has spent decades in the restaurant industry, including ownership of Jack's Steakhouse in New Haven and years of experience operating restaurants throughout Fairfield County. Kate, a former teacher in Greenwich, brought a passion for hospitality, family, and Mexican cuisine.

Together, they envisioned a restaurant that would feel vibrant, approachable, and full of energy while remaining deeply connected to the Madison community they call home.

Today, that vision can be felt the moment guests walk through the doors of Comomango.

Bright, welcoming, and full of personality, the restaurant

has quickly become one of the shoreline's favorite gathering spots. Located in the heart of Madison, Comomango was designed to be more than just a place to eat. It was created as a true community restaurant where people can gather, relax, and enjoy time together.

"We wanted it to be a true community restaurant," Marco says. "A place where everyone feels comfortable and has a good time."

That vision was especially important because Madison isn't just where the Siguenzas do business. It's home.

Marco and Kate are raising their three children, ages 10, 8, and 5, in the community. Their family is deeply rooted in local life, and when they aren't at the restaurant,



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experience, while Kate's knowledge of Mexican cuisine helped shape the menu and overall concept. She also personally designed the restaurant's decor, colors, and ambiance, creating the bright, welcoming atmosphere that guests experience the moment they walk through the doors.

The result is a space that feels festive yet comfortable, where guests can enjoy authentic flavors, creative cocktails, and a relaxed coastal vibe that has quickly made

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you'll often find them biking, taking walks, and enjoying the shoreline together.

“It's a simple life,” Marco says. “We just enjoy spending time outside as a family whenever we can.”

That same sense of warmth and connection extends into every corner of Comomango. Comomango is truly a reflection of both Marco and Kate's talents. Marco oversees restaurant operations and draws upon decades of industry

Comomango a favorite along the shoreline.

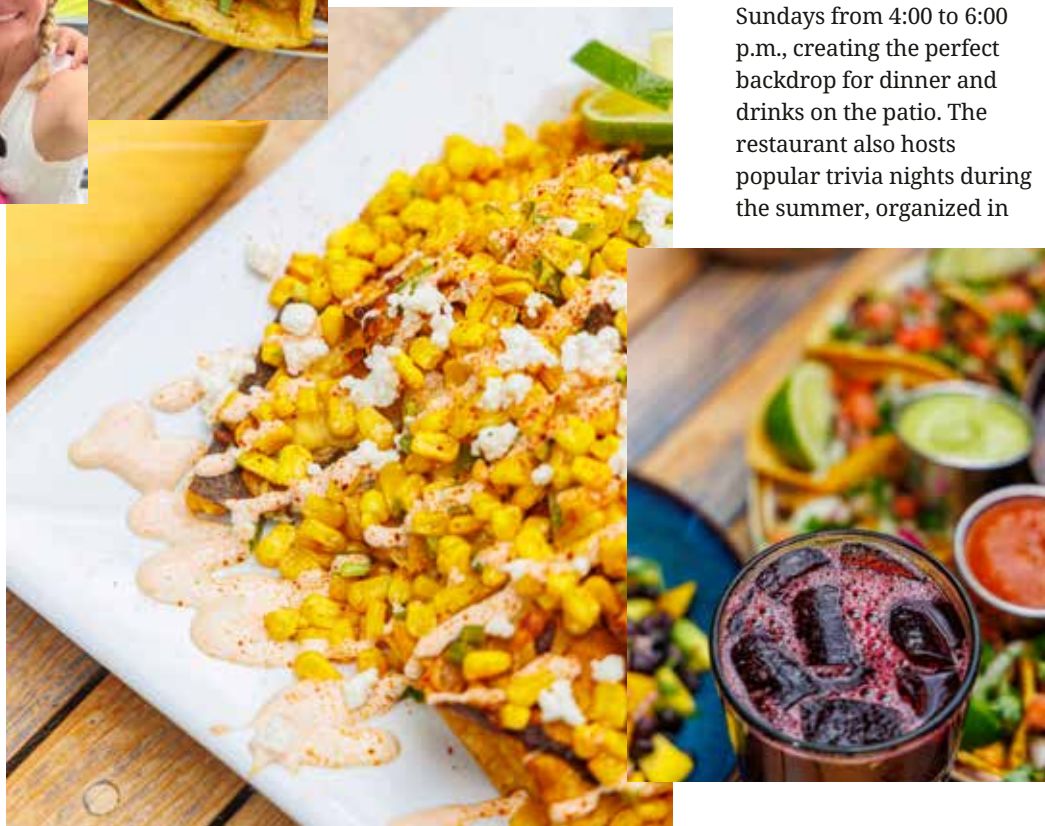
The restaurant has become especially popular for its handcrafted margaritas, flavorful tacos, and lively outdoor patio, which comes alive during the warmer months.

For Marco, however, the experience is just as important as the menu.

“We want people to come in, relax, and enjoy themselves,” he says. “Life gets busy. Sometimes people just need a place to sit down, have a great meal, and spend time with friends and family.”

As summer arrives, Comomango is preparing for one of its busiest and most exciting seasons yet.

Guests can enjoy live music every Thursday evening from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Sundays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., creating the perfect backdrop for dinner and drinks on the patio. The restaurant also hosts popular trivia nights during the summer, organized in



partnership with the local library every third Tuesday of the month.

Weekend brunch has become another local favorite, with service offered Saturdays from noon to 3:00 p.m. and Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Whether guests stop by for brunch, live music, trivia, or simply a refreshing margarita after a long day, Marco hopes they leave feeling welcomed and refreshed.

More than anything, the Siguenzas believe great

restaurants are about creating experiences and bringing people together.

In many ways, that's exactly what Comomango has become.



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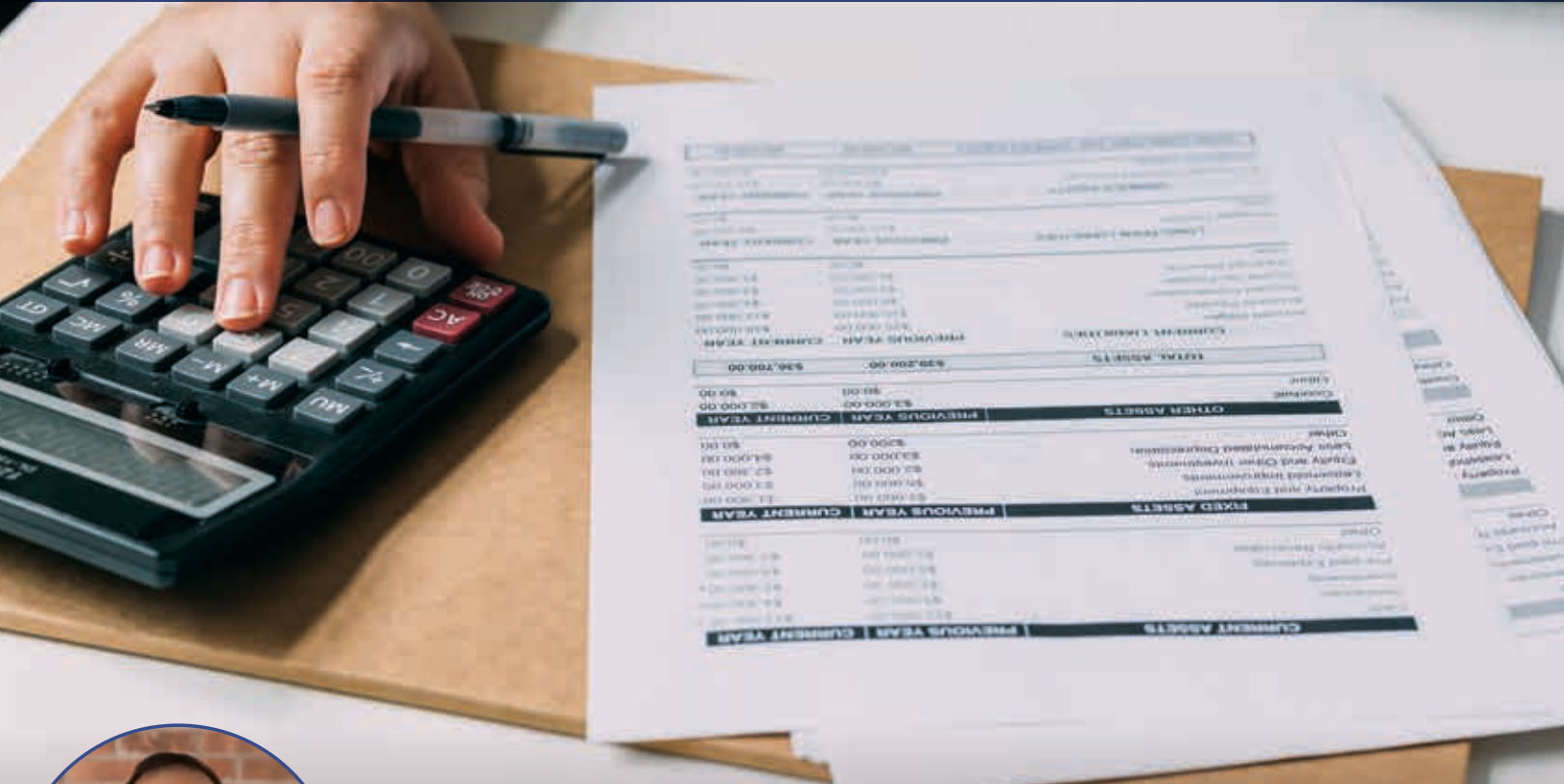
For Marco and Kate, that's the greatest reward of all.

“We just want people to have fun,” Marco says. “If people leave happy, then we've done our job.”

And judging by the smiling faces filling the patio on any given summer evening, it's safe to say that mission is being accomplished one margarita at a time.

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Attention to Detail in a High-Stakes Business

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When people meet Eric Ryalls for the first time, they may not immediately expect the unconventional story behind his success. Calm, polished, and thoughtful, Eric carries himself with the confidence of someone who has spent years mastering his craft. But long before he became one of the area’s rising real estate professionals, he was building a completely different career in the design world.

Today, Eric is a member of the Susan Santoro Team at William Pitt Sotheby’s International Realty in Guilford, where he has quickly established himself as an Agent to Watch. Though he officially earned his real estate license in September of 2022, his entrepreneurial mindset and relentless work ethic have helped him rise rapidly in a highly competitive industry. Before real estate, Eric was the founder and operator of a designer restoration company in Manhattan specializing in mid-century modern furniture and luxury custom builds. His work reached an elite clientele and some incredibly recognizable spaces. From custom furniture installations at The Beekman Hotel and Temple Court Grill to pieces created for the Abraham Accords at the United Nations, Eric built a reputation rooted in craftsmanship and precision.

He also worked with high-profile clients, including luxury homeowners, early tech investors, and even fashion icon Tommy Hilfiger, for whom he designed custom pieces and showroom work.

“It was an amazing experience,” Eric says. “I got to work with incredible people and create really meaningful projects.” Then the pandemic hit.

Like many business owners in 2020, Eric watched his thriving company come to a sudden halt. Practically overnight, the demand disappeared as people became uncomfortable allowing anyone into their homes. What had once been a booming business quickly became unsustainable.

Rather than panic, Eric took a step back and reevaluated what he wanted next.

Real estate had always lingered in the back of his mind. As early as sixth grade, he remembers reading *The Millionaire Real Estate Agent* by Gary Keller and imagining a future in the industry if another entrepreneurial path didn’t work out

“THE BAR IS SUPER LOW TO GET LICENSED, BUT THE BAR IS VERY HIGH TO BE SUCCESSFUL.”

— Eric Ryalls



first. After taking time to regroup during the pandemic, he eventually found himself at the Guilford office of William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty after a recommendation from Kathy Mitchell's family.

The fit felt immediate.

"I met Kathy, and she was just incredibly intelligent, warm, and welcoming," Eric recalls. "I knew right away that it felt like home."

Not long after, he began working closely with Susan Santoro, one of the top agents in the region. What started organically eventually evolved into becoming part of her team after Eric noticed that nearly a third of his early transactions had come through his proximity to Susan and the opportunities surrounding her business.

Instead of simply admiring her success from afar, Eric intentionally positioned himself to learn from it.

"I literally put my desk next to hers," he says with a laugh. "I figured it couldn't hurt to be close to someone with that kind of work ethic."

That decision proved invaluable.

Eric believes one of the biggest misconceptions about real estate is that flexibility automatically equals easy money. In reality, he says, the business demands an entrepreneurial spirit, self-discipline, and incredible attention to detail.

"There's no paycheck on Friday," he explains. "You only eat what you kill in this business."

That mindset comes naturally to him because it is how he has always operated. Having built and managed businesses long before entering real estate, Eric understands the importance of accountability, organization, and consistency.

Those skills now directly impact how he handles transactions and client relationships.

"At one point last week, I had twelve deals under contract at the same time," he says. "Every deal has attorneys, inspectors, lenders, appraisers, coordinators, and dozens of moving parts. If you don't have attention to detail, something is going to fall apart."

For Eric, success is not about flashy marketing or shortcuts. It is about doing the job correctly, treating clients with care, and understanding the seriousness of every transaction.

He believes strong client relationships happen naturally when people feel supported during one of the biggest financial decisions of their lives.

"If you're adding value to the experience and treating people with kindness and attention, the relationship grows organically," he says. "That's how it should be."

Outside of work, Eric keeps life intentionally simple. While he still enjoys skiing and spending time at his family's ski condo in Okemo, most of his free time revolves around his wife and daughter.

"I'm either working or I'm with my family," he says. "That's really it."

In an industry where many people enter for flexibility or fast success, Eric's grounded perspective stands out. His path has been anything but traditional, but perhaps that is exactly what makes him one to watch. ▾



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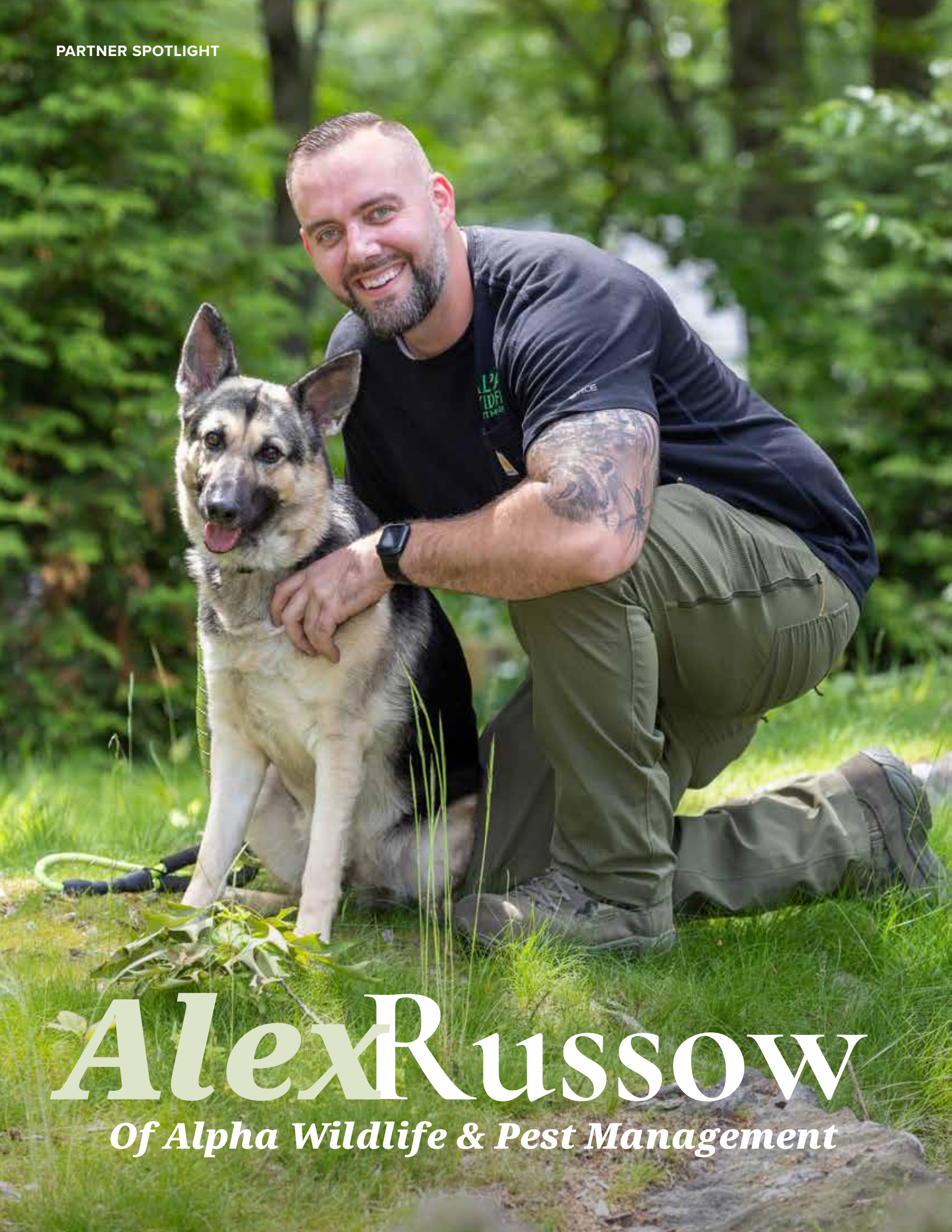
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Alex Russow

Of Alpha Wildlife & Pest Management

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When Alex Russow talks about pest control, he does not sound like someone simply running a business. He sounds like someone who genuinely understands people. And after spending more than a decade in the industry, that perspective has become the foundation behind Alpha Wildlife & Pest Management.

Based in Milford, Connecticut, Alex launched the company in 2023 after years of working for another local pest control business, where he first learned the importance of customer relationships, consistency, and trust.

“I absolutely loved it,” Alex says of his early years in the field. “One thing I didn’t realize when I first got into this job was how much people appreciate what we do.”

For many homeowners, pest control is not simply about convenience. It is about peace of mind. Whether it is mice in the walls, raccoons in the attic, yellow jackets near the patio, or squirrels getting into the home, those problems can quickly become overwhelming for families. Alex quickly realized that solving those problems meant helping people feel comfortable in their homes again.

That customer-focused mindset became even more important when the company he worked for was eventually acquired by a large corporation. While the



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If pests return,
so do we.
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Guarantee.*

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Rather than continue down a path that no longer aligned with his values, Alex decided to take a leap of faith. After navigating several personal challenges, including the loss of his father, he realized it was time to build something of his own. In January of 2023, he left his previous position, and by March, Alpha Wildlife & Pest Management was officially open for business.

Today, the company has already earned a reputation for being responsive, knowledgeable, and highly relationship-driven.

At the core of Alpha Wildlife & Pest Management is a philosophy known as Integrated Pest Management, a method that focuses on solving pest issues with the least possible impact on homeowners, pets, and the environment. Rather than relying heavily on chemicals, Alex and his team begin with a thorough inspection to identify the source of the issue and provide long-term solutions that help prevent pests from returning.

transition initially seemed smooth, Alex says the culture slowly shifted away from relationships and toward volume.

“People don’t like different people coming to their house every time,” he explains. “You build relationships with customers and with their properties. You know the history of the house, the pest issues, and how to help long term.”

“We take care of pests at the source,” Alex explains. “We make recommendations that help homeowners long term, whether it’s trimming overgrowth, reducing moisture, or improving certain areas around the property.”

The company handles nearly every type of pest issue, including ants, wasps, spiders, mice, rats, and more. But one thing that truly sets Alpha apart is its dual specialization in both pest control and wildlife management. While many companies focus on one or the other, Alex and his team are licensed to handle both.

This means that whether a homeowner is dealing with insects inside the home or a raccoon, skunk, or squirrel taking over the attic or crawlspace, Alpha can handle the problem from start to finish.

The company also stands behind its work with what Alex proudly calls “The Alpha Guarantee.” If pests return, so do they.

That level of accountability has resonated strongly with both homeowners and local real estate professionals. Alex regularly works alongside agents and property professionals, often providing

the personal feel of a locally owned operation.

Outside of work, Alex’s life is equally grounded in community and connection. A Milford native, he attended Loomis Chaffee School before earning a baseball scholarship to Quinnipiac University. Although an injury eventually ended his baseball career, the discipline and work ethic he developed through sports clearly carried into entrepreneurship.

Family remains central to Alex’s life. He is close with his mother, younger sister, and two nieces, and he is currently preparing for another exciting milestone: proposing to his longtime girlfriend later this year.

And then there is also his constant companion, a three-year-old German Shepherd who rides alongside him in the truck every day.

“She’s my partner,” Alex says with a laugh.

In fact, the dog occasionally assists on wildlife calls, helping locate hidden squirrels inside homes when they refuse to cooperate.

branded materials and custom fly swatters for client welcome baskets and referrals. He understands that in real estate, responsiveness matters, especially when deals are moving quickly and unexpected pest issues arise during inspections or final walkthroughs.

When clients call Alpha Wildlife & Pest Management, they are not routed through layers of automated systems or disconnected call centers. Alex still gives out his personal cell phone number and remains directly involved in the customer experience.

“I want people to know they can reach me,” he says.

Although the business has grown to include a full-time field technician, office support, and behind-the-scenes marketing help, the company still maintains

As Alpha Wildlife & Pest Management continues to grow, Alex remains committed to the same principles that inspired him to start the company in the first place: trust, consistency, and genuinely helping people. In an industry where homeowners often feel stressed and vulnerable, that kind of authenticity stands out.

And for Alex Russow, that is exactly the point.



DAVID MAYHEW

THE ART OF STANDING OUT

PHOTOS BY PERSPECTIVE REAL ESTATE MEDIA

Most real estate agents do not arrive in the industry after working alongside Broadway productions, legendary actors, and some of the biggest names in theater.



But then again, David Mayhew has never built a career by blending in.

For nearly two decades, David has become one of the most recognizable and respected agents in the Greater New Haven area, not simply because of production numbers or market knowledge, but because of the personality, creativity, and originality he brings into every aspect of his business. In an industry filled with agents trying to follow the same blueprint, David built a career by doing the exact opposite.

Long before real estate, David's world revolved around theater.

At just 18 years old, he moved to New York City to pursue acting, studying under legendary acting coach Stella Adler, whose former students included Marlon Brando and Robert De Niro. While David quickly realized acting itself may not have been his ultimate calling, the experience opened the door to something unexpected: a thriving career in entertainment marketing and public relations.

A temporary opportunity helping promote an off-Broadway production soon became the launchpad for an entirely different future. That production happened to be Harvey Fierstein's Torch Song Trilogy, which exploded into a major success and eventually transferred to Broadway.

Suddenly, David found himself working behind the scenes with rising stars like Matthew Broderick

and future television icon Estelle Getty.

"It was an interesting career," David said. "I got to work with a lot of fascinating people."

And fascinating may actually be an understatement.

Over the years, David worked with theaters, museums, dance companies, and arts organizations throughout New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, eventually becoming Marketing Director at Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven. The work was creative, fast-paced, and deeply rooted in storytelling, something that would later become one of his greatest strengths in real estate.

Because while the industries may seem worlds apart, David sees a direct connection between entertainment marketing and selling homes.

"Every marketing strategy had to be different because every event was different," he explained. "And I bring that to real estate."

That philosophy has become one of the defining characteristics of his business.

David does not believe in cookie-cutter marketing. He approaches listings the way a producer approaches opening night: identifying the audience, building excitement, and creating a strategy unique to the product itself.

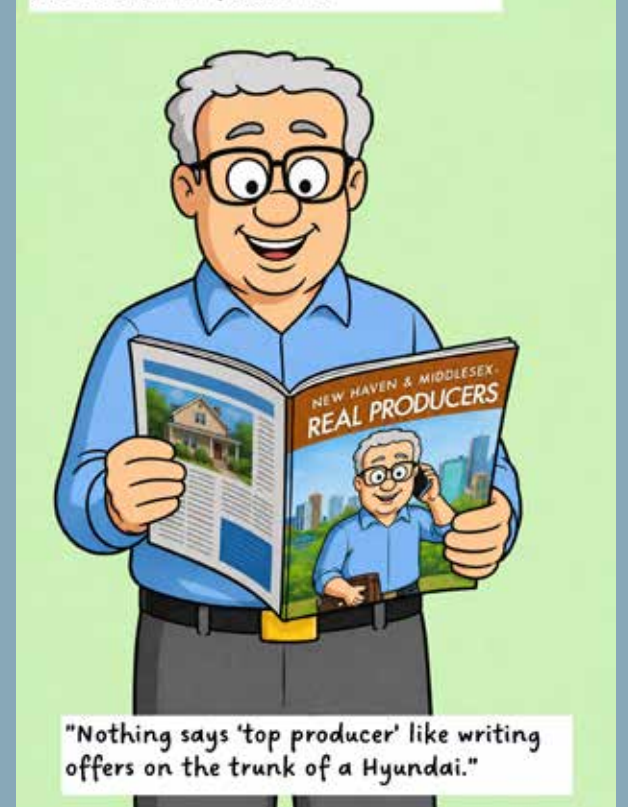
And in many ways, that mindset helped him stand out immediately after

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David Mayhew: My therapist prefers the term "high-functioning stress enthusiast."

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"Nothing says 'top producer' like writing offers on the trunk of a Hyundai."



entering the business nearly 20 years ago.

Unlike many agents, David did not have a large local sphere of influence when he got licensed. In fact, he fully expected to struggle during his first year.

Instead, within just a few months, he closed his first transaction, a \$550,000 sale, and steadily built momentum from there.

Today, much of his business comes through referrals

and long-standing relationships, many of which were built through his relocation work with Yale University, Smilow Cancer Center, and major pharmaceutical companies relocating employees into Connecticut.

David especially enjoys introducing newcomers to the shoreline communities he has come to love.

“The charming towns, the shoreline... it’s a great area,” he said.

But perhaps one of the most impressive things about David is his willingness to evolve.

At 69 years old, he openly embraces technology, social media, and AI in ways many younger agents still hesitate to explore.

“I am working to conquer AI before AI conquers me,” he joked.

That curiosity and creativity led to one of the most unique personal brands in local real estate: his AI-generated real estate cartoons.

Using artificial intelligence, David created a cartoon version of himself and began producing humorous real estate-themed graphics for social media and client marketing. The cartoons

are witty, memorable, and unmistakably “David.”

One holiday season, he even mailed clients an eight-page booklet of original cartoons instead of a traditional holiday card.

That ability to stay playful, original, and authentic has become a huge part of why clients remember him.

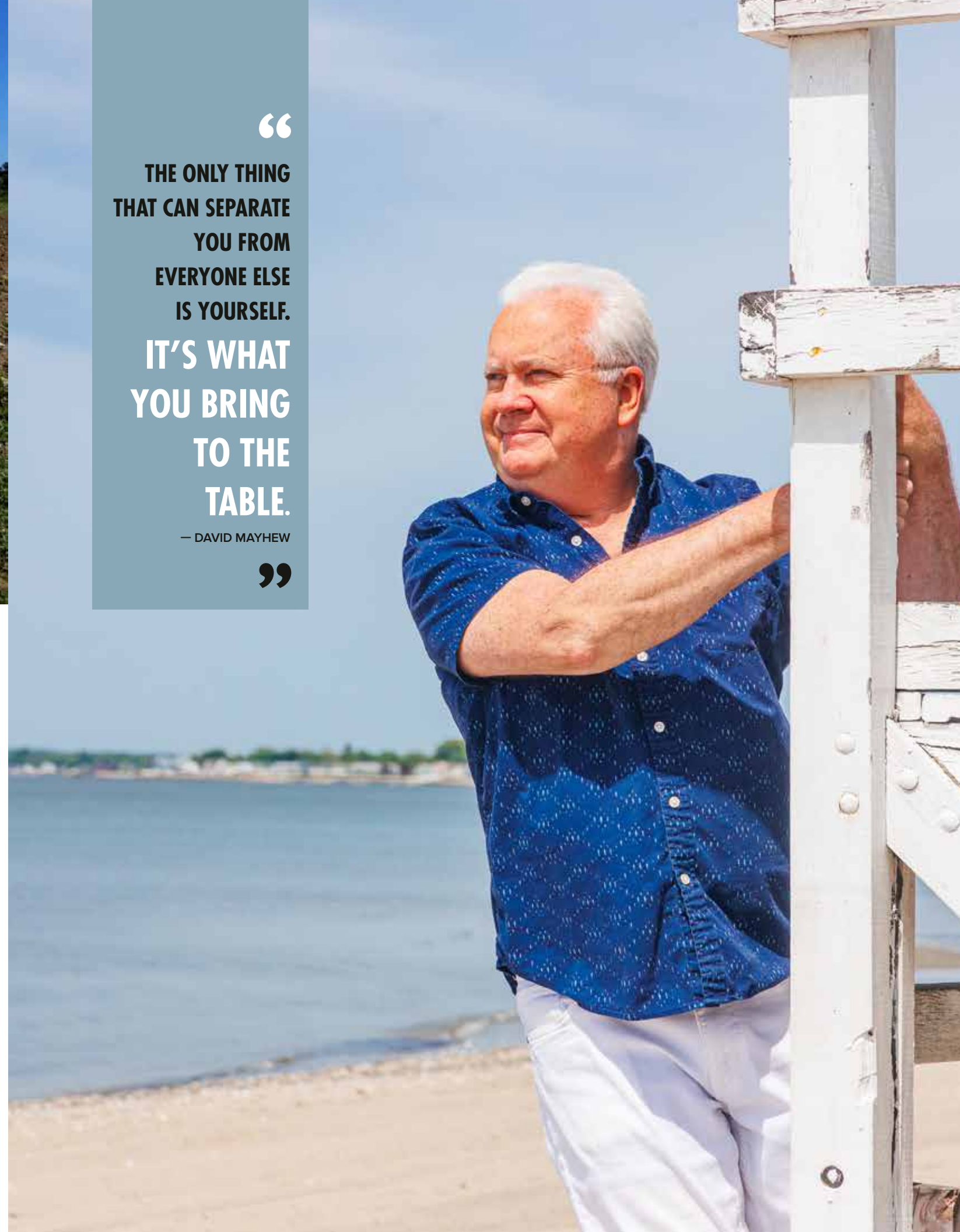
“You know, the only thing that can separate you from everyone else is yourself,” David said. “It’s what you bring to the table.”

Outside of real estate, David still maintains strong ties to the theater world through his longtime partner, Mike Stotts, who runs the renowned Paper Mill Playhouse, a Broadway-caliber theater known for launching

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productions before they move to Broadway.

The couple frequently travels, attends opening nights, and remains immersed in the creative world that originally shaped David's career. Whether spending Christmas in Germany or attending a London premiere for The Great Gatsby musical, David approaches life with the same enthusiasm and curiosity that defines his business.

And honestly, that may be exactly why his clients gravitate toward him.

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All About New Haven/ Middlesex Real Producers

The first Real Producers magazine started in Indianapolis in 2015. Real Producers is now in over 130 markets across the nation and is continuing to grow nationwide.

Q: Who Receives Real Producers Magazines?

A: The top 300 real estate agents across New Haven and Middlesex Counties and our preferred partners.

Q: What Is The Goal Of This Magazine?

A: We believe that we are better together. When we surround ourselves with other successful, like-minded people, we grow to new heights. Real Producers is a platform that brings together the most accomplished individuals in the Connecticut real estate sector.

By curating an exclusive community comprised of the top 300 real estate agents and RP-vetted businesses in each market, we foster a shared space for sharing stories, celebrating successes, discussing market trends, and highlighting upcoming events. Our monthly publication is dedicated to connecting, informing, and inspiring, encompassing anything that contributes to the enrichment of our community.

Q: Does Real Producers Have Events?

A: Yes! We have specific networking events throughout the year.

Q: What Is The Process For Being Featured In This Magazine?

A: The process for getting featured in our magazine is straightforward. To be eligible, you need to be on the top 300



list, and we value nominations highly. Whether you're a real estate agent, business, broker, owner, or someone who admires the work of others, you can nominate individuals, including yourself. Even office leaders have the opportunity to nominate outstanding real estate agents. We take every nomination seriously and consider anyone from the top 300 list who is brought to our attention. While we cannot guarantee a feature, we strongly encourage you to connect with one of our team members, show support for Real Producers, and participate in our private events. These steps can enhance your chances of being featured in our publication.

Q: What Does It Cost A Real Estate Agent/Team To Be Featured?

A: Zero, zilch, zippo, nada, nil. It costs nothing to agents, so nominate away! We are not a pay-to-play model. We share **REAL** stories of **Real Producers**.

Q: Who Are The Rp-Vetted Businesses?

A: The RP-vetted businesses featured in our publication represent the some of

best in the business in their respective categories within the Connecticut Shoreline. You can easily locate them in our index. We do not randomly select businesses, nor do we collaborate with every business that approaches us. We prioritize businesses that have received your stamp of approval through recommendations and each business showcased has been personally recommended by many of the top agents featured in our publication. Before featuring any business, our team conducts additional vetting to ensure they align with our community's values and bring substantial value. Our aim is to build a robust network that not only includes the best real estate agents but also features top-tier businesses, fostering collective growth and strength within our community.

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