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Worth magazine ties together travel, real estate to capture reader sentiment

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Worth's April/May cover

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Louis Vuitton, Hermès and Embraer are among the luxury marketers supporting the affluent lifestyle sensibilities of Manhattan-based readers of Sandow's region-specific, Worth magazine.



The 170-page April/May Manhattan edition of the regional imprint featured a mix of marketers that represent the daily lives and interests of Worth readers. The marketing partners reflect the affinities of Worth's readers who manage an average of \$200 million in assets.

"While our editorial content remains consistent across all editions, publishing 10 regional editions of Worth enables us to allow leading wealth advisors across the country, who manage at least \$200 million in assets, to market their expertise and services to high net worth individuals through our Leading Wealth Advisors section in the magazine," said James Dimonekas, president of Worth, New York.

"The LWA program is an annual, integrated marketing platform that includes an in-book spread featuring a custom illustration of the participating advisors, contact information,

an essay written by the advisor or team on a specific area of expertise and an online profile," he said. "Even if an advisor only runs in a regional edition, contact information for any participant in the program is included in our national directory as well.

"Our advertising is up 27 percent in revenues for the first half of 2014 versus the same period in 2013."

Available in 10 regions, as well as on MediaJet newsstands in private aviation terminals, Worth is a personal wealth publication geared toward C-suite executives, entrepreneurs and high-net worth investors. The imprint reaches more than 125,000 high-net worth households with a minimum net worth of \$5 million.

Worthwhile

Worth magazine combines glossy and matte pages to enhance the sensory experience for its affluent readership. Louis Vuitton opened the April/May issue with an inside front cover effort on matte paper for its menswear and luggage.



Louis Vuitton's inside front cover effort

Other efforts since in the front of the book include La Montre Hermès, The Towers Suites at the New York Palace, which just underwent a \$140 million renovation, and Embraer jets.

Against the table of contents Chopard featured its Mille Miglia GMT men's watch just as the racing season is gearing up.



Chopard ad opposite the table of content

After the fold, efforts from retailer Fred Segal and high-end smartphone manufacturer Vertu were seen. The smartphone maker included its ongoing Constellation effort which features a formally-dressed man with a rhino's head on a motorcycle in a stately home.



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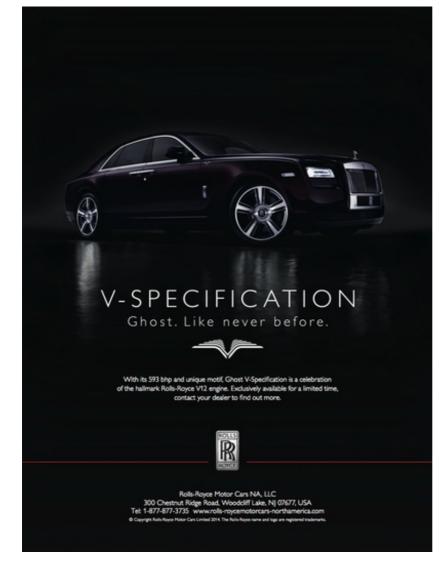
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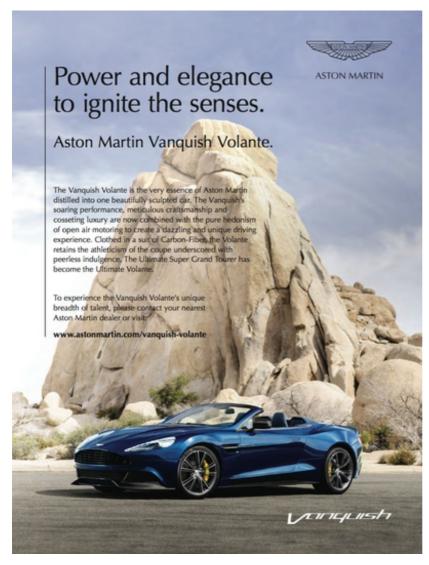
Vertu's Constellation effort

Additional efforts were seen by luxury transportation brands such as Aston Martin, Rolls Royce, NetJets, Pilatus Jets and Ferretti yachts. Rolls-Royce used Worth magazine to promote its V-Specification limited-edition Ghost model.



Rolls-Royce campaign

Aston Martin took brand recognition a step further by placing two advertisements among the pages of Worth's featured content. The first effort, located opposite Worth's masthead, showcased the automaker's Vanquish Volante model.



Aston Martin's first effort opposite the masthead

The automaker's second effort aimed to standout further through its use of glossy paper rather than the matte texture of the first ad. Aston Martin promoted the new V12 Vantage S model among Worth's "Curator" section that lists luxury commodities by categories such as dress, historic, exotic and unspoiled.



Aston Martin's second ad in the glossy Curator section

Worth's main content concerned "developing a sense of place" and was dedicated to real estate and travel. Additional content included the 10 best power lunch eateries in the "Make" section, four emerging market opportunities in "Grow," a look at if the FIFA World Cup in Brazil will be safe in the "Live" pages and men's summer fashions in the glossy "Curator" insert.

Blended sentiments

Combining real estate and travel for the ultra-affluent talks to the demographic's penchant for vacation homes in exotic locales and business opportunities that come from visiting emerging markets.

London and New York were the highest-performing luxury markets in 2013 in the latest Christie's International Real Estate report.

The "Luxury Defined: An Insight Into The Luxury Residential Property Market" report examined the trends shaping the luxury real estate market and extrapolates on the performance of 10 high-performing locations. The growth in the luxury sector has been driven on three fronts by locals, foreign investors and millennials, and most buyers have been turning their sights to cities (see story).

Many publications become a trusted source to refer to as affluents plan trips or purchase a home in a new region.

For example, Bloomberg Pursuits' "The Future of Travel" edition included articles on Africa, Baku in Azerbaijan and Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, signaling that these locales are potential emerging markets (see story).

With the amount that affluent readers of Worth travel, the combined approach of real estate and travel in a single issue is understandable.

"Not only do our readers own primary homes but they also own second homes, invest in properties and have a discretionary income to travel so these topics are incredibly relevant to Worth's audience," Mr. Dimonekas said.

"And as our magazine is available at 200 FBOs around the country through Sandow's MediaJet newsstand network, we're able to reach high net worth individuals who travel by private jet," he said.

Final Take

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