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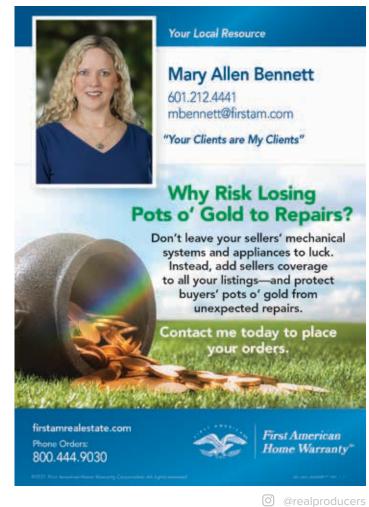




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# Welcome to March LET'S GET TOGETHER!

March is already here! And with it comes the promise of spring – which means warmer weather, more sun, longer days and the desire to get outside and have some fun. Hopefully, it also means less rain, less cold (there is snow on the ground as I write this) and much less Covid!

We have missed you and missed our quarterly events. We think it's time to get together at an indoor/outdoor venue where we can safely gather and see each other again. We have a year's worth of Features to celebrate and some new faces on our Top 300 REALTOR® List to meet. We also need to celebrate a stellar year in the real estate industry!

Brian Burkley, Owner of Deep South Custom Homes, has graciously opened his beautiful personal home which is currently on the market in Lineage Lakes! We will gather all around the house and on the large porches to meet and enjoy the evening. We have some amazing door prizes to give away including a \$1,000 cash prize! You will also be able to tour the home at your leisure.

So mark your calendars for Tuesday, March 23, 2021 from 5:30 to 7:30 to join us for good food, drinks, music, door prizes and a truly fun time! We will be following all the local and State Covid guidelines that are in place at the time of the event to make sure everyone stays safe and healthy.

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Looking forward to seeing you there!

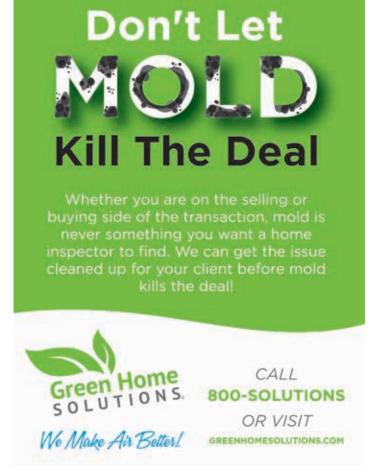
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In 2006, armed with a degree in speech communications from the University of Southern Mississippi, Amanda Polles knew she wanted to pursue sales as a career. She explored different options but a career in real estate became very interesting to her early on. So, she followed that hunch and took real estate classes in Hattiesburg in the summer of 2006 and then went to work with Don Nace with Coldwell Banker. But Hattiesburg was not home for Amanda. A native of Carthage, she wanted to be closer to home. "My dad was living in Jackson, so I moved there," Amanda says. She transferred to Nell Wyatt with Coldwell Banker. "Nell was a wonderful broker and person, and she taught me a lot."

Amanda's first years in real estate, 2006 and 2007, were not bad for a rookie REALTOR®. "But then in 2008 the real estate market crashed," she sighs. "I didn't want to leave real estate, but times were tough. I worked two extra jobs in retail and waiting tables at night so I could still pursue my dream job."

Her life changed in 2009 when she met her husband, John Polles, on a blind date with friends in Madison. "He was so supportive of what I was doing." John graduated from Northwest Rankin and attended Delta State University on a baseball scholarship. He worked for Primos Hunting Calls right out of college as a videographer and in business development then went to work for MMC Materials Inc.

The couple married in 2010, and Amanda moved into the home that John bought at Lake Caroline.





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"John loved hearing my 'adventures in real estate' stories and he always told me how good I was at my job," Amanda recalls. "He had a big vision for our lives, one that I just couldn't get on board with at first. He wanted me to get my broker's license and he would get his real estate license and work under me. I took my broker's classes at the end of 2012. In May 2013, we had our first son, John Carter. Then later in 2013, John took his real estate classes.





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Amanda still resisted the idea of starting their own agency. "I was happy where I was, and I was a top producer. But John saw things I didn't. He knew in his heart we could do it."

On February 1, 2014, the same time their baby was nine months old, the couple opened Polles Properties, LLC. "It's been the most amazing thing we could have ever done," says Amanda. "I have such faith in God, and I had to believe that he had big things in store for John and me." It was a big leap of faith. The couple had just had their second child and were now the parents of two children. They were about to give up the security of John's steady paycheck, insurance, and other benefits to jump in with both feet into a business that is commission-only. "We gave up that

# Family is everything to us.

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security, but we believed in our hearts we could see it through," Amanda says. "And you know what? We never looked back."

Amanda says that John is the agency's marketing person, and he is involved in selling recreational, commercial, and residential properties. "We are so drawn to people and that is what motivates us," says Amanda. "To have clients who trust us to guide them through the process is such an honor. Our clients absolutely trust us, and many have become close friends. And we really love it when clients come back to us to let us help them find their second or third home. That means so much to us."

Amanda admits the life of a REALTOR® comes with a lot of trials. "You just have to navigate it. You can't grow without some struggle. That's where all the hard work comes together."

The couple lives in Lake Caroline and their office is located in Lake Caroline as well. John Carter is now seven and their second son, Sam Foster, recently turned two. "Family is everything to us," Amanda says.

The Polleses attend Madison Heights Church, where John is a deacon. "We

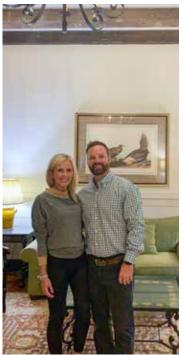






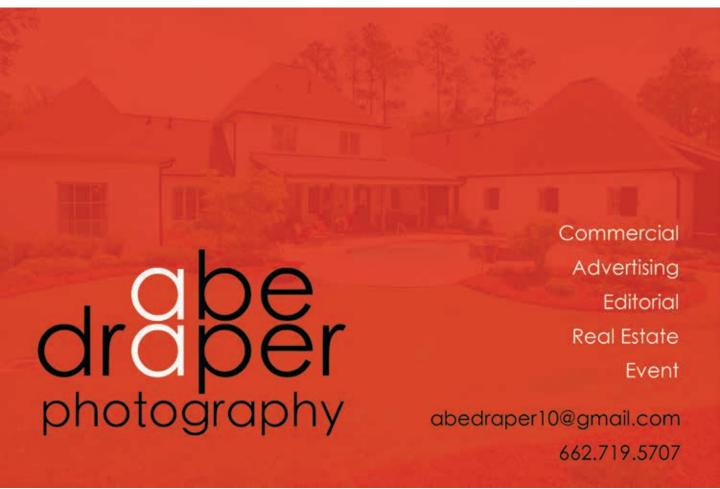
love our church," she says. Amanda feels blessed that she landed in real estate as a career. "I love working with my husband. Our marriage is stronger because of it. We are both doing something we love and making a difference in people's lives, and we get to do it together, every day."

Polles Properties, LLC is a boutique brokerage. The other two components of the brokerage include Kathy Richardson, is a well-respected REALTOR® who has been in the business for many years, and Amber Letchworth, who runs the office and has a vital role in keeping things on track. "We have a tight-knit group," says Amanda. "Each person has a role in Polles Properties, LLC. We love our community. We love people. We love our clients."



















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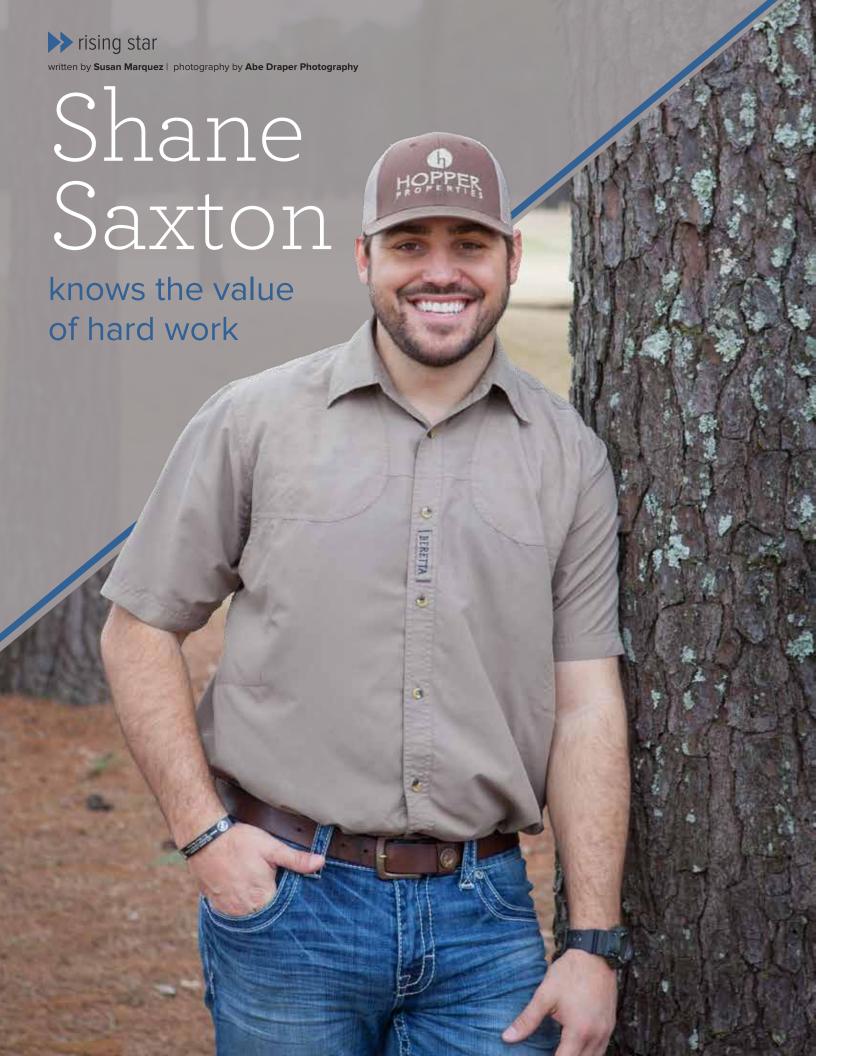
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When it comes to work, it's what Shane Saxton knows how to do best. "I love to work," he says. It is something that was instilled in him as a child growing up in Flora. "My parents raised cattle and horses. I did chores around the house that I didn't get paid for, but they paid me to help with their work." That taste of independence spurred Shane to start his own lawn care business when he was just 13. "My dad helped me buy the equipment I needed, and because I didn't have a driver's license, I would drive my lawnmower to the yards I cut in town. That gave me a real sense of accomplishment. I liked earning my own money."

When he was in his sophomore year of high school at Tri-County Academy in Flora, Shane went to work for Warren Excavation, who was building Providence Hill Farm. "They were working on building the lakes, duck holes, roads and infrastructure of the development, and I learned a lot on the job." Shane worked hard, and he had a knack for understanding how the land would be used. His hard work and

dedication did not go unnoticed. The supervisor, Bill Young, gave Shane a position overseeing men older than him. All the while, Shane was able to continue his lawn care business, doing ten to twelve yards on the side.

When the construction project was complete, Shane realized his job would no longer exist. During his senior year of high school, the folks at Providence hired him to work and his first week started during spring break. "While my friends were all at the beach, I worked 80 hours that week," he says. "It didn't bother me at all to be at work while all my friends were playing. I enjoyed the work. There were 6900 acres there, and we farmed 2,000 acres."

After graduating from Tri-County,
Shane attended Holmes Community
College in Ridgeland. While attending college, he continued to work at
Providence and still had his landscaping business as well. During his
freshman year of college, he bought
his first house. "My dad co-signed on
it with me. I had to totally remodel
the house – it was in terrible shape!"

When he moved in the home, Shane had roommates. "When they moved out, I had to get another job to pay the mortgage." It's a home he still owns today.

Shane ended up staying on at Providence Hill Farm full-time, eventually managing the property. "I always had side work doing wildlife consulting. I just love everything about the outdoors and hunting, and it was a natural fit for me." Shane has always had a knack for the outdoors. He began hunting when he was only 6 years old when he harvested his first deer.

Shane also got into timber consulting. "Timber and wildlife management work hand-in-hand when it comes to managing properties."

He also had a hunting show on Fox TV. "It was called *Team Drama*, and it was a lot of fun." Through his work on television, Shane learned about an organization called Woods, Wheels & Water Outdoors, where volunteer hunters take disabled vets and children hunting. "I started doing videos of the hunts to help get sponsors. I liked that it was a Mississippi-based organization that was run by volunteers."

Shane left Providence Hill Farm in 2017 and continued his consulting business. Over time, Shane began managing hunting properties. "At one time I was managing six properties, well over 10,000 acres. People started asking me to help them find property for hunting, and they paid me to consult on properties they were interested in buying. I had brokers seeking me out, asking me to come to work for them." Not convinced that was the right path for him, Shane worked for a company called Happy Herd, where he helped develop products. "I grew an audience on social media and by word of mouth." Thinking he may

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want to get involved with the Federal Land Bank because of his love of the outdoors, Shane realized that kind of job would be mainly behind a desk, which did not suit his lifestyle at all. "I finally decided to get my real estate license since I was already consulting and helping people find land. I figured it would be something I could do parttime, since by then I had a full-fledged landscaping company I ran with my brother-in-law." When the real estate business began to take up more of his time, Shane sold the landscape company and continued to do wildlife and timber consulting. He also opened a deer processing and hunting store

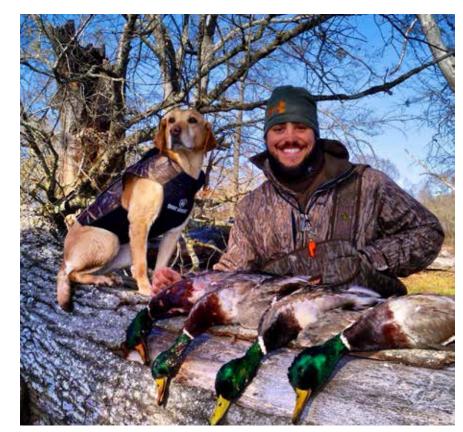
called Red Antler Processing in Yazoo City with his partner, Shane Smith. "I figured the best way to meet potential landowners was in a hunting store!"

Shane got his real estate license in late 2018 and between April and December of the following year, he closed on deals totaling \$12 million. "I started with zero leads," he recalls. In 2020, Shane sold approximately \$20 million in his first full year of real estate full-time. While he loves selling land, Shane also sells his fair share of houses. He works with Hopper Properties. "I interviewed with several brokers, but Hopper was where I felt at home. They had the best blend of land and houses out of any brokerage in Central Mississippi and were independently owned. When I said I wanted to start my own brokerage one day, they were very supportive. Hopper has been a perfect fit for me. I've never felt like just an agent at Hopper. They make me feel like family."

Houses take more time to sell than land, according to Shane. "Even though it takes more time, I enjoy it and I'll never stop selling houses. But land is what I love the most. I also still do my wildlife and timber

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consulting. I help my clients develop their property after the sale." Shane says his love of land and outdoors stems from his love of hunting. "Hunters are the number one conservationists of wildlife. They will better enhance the history and ongoing legacy of hunting for future generations and their families in our state. Most people don't just buy land to hunt for themselves. They buy it for their family and friends to enjoy. They buy

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land to pass it down to future generations. God's not making any more land, so it is the safest investment you can make. The best investment on Earth is earth. It is something you can touch, feel, enjoy and pass down. I enjoy being a part of that."

Shane is married to his high school sweetheart, Christie. They have been together 17 years total and will celebrate their 11th wedding anniversary in April. The couple has two daughters, Swayze (age 6) and Shaylee (age 1.5). The family lives in Reunion in Madison. It is not all work and no play for Shane. When he is not working, he enjoys spending time with his family, especially taking Swayze into the woods to hunt. "That really gives me such joy." He also enjoys traveling to hunt.

"I did not get where I am today on my own. Every door that has opened in my life has been part of God's plan to lead me where I am today. An old man once told me 'if you love what you do, you'll never work a day in your life.' I feel like the luckiest man in the world because I truly love what I do, and I owe it all to God for that."







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Growing up in Waco, Texas, Michael Keeton was like many young people. "I couldn't wait to get out of Waco." Not that Waco is a bad place, but Michael was anxious to see what was out in the world. "I looked at San Antonio, Houston, Round Rock and Dallas, but those places were all too big for me. I have sisters in Shreveport and in North Carolina, so I looked at other places in the South." It was on a visit to Brandon five years ago that Michael found where he belonged. "I fell in love with Brandon. And it was close enough both ways to visit my sisters."

Michael met his wife, Lynn, at church. "She is from this area," he says. Settling in, Michael realized more than ever that Brandon was the ideal spot to raise a family. "It has a great school system and great people." The couple married and adopted a baby. "We started the adoption process again five years ago, and surprisingly, we were blessed with a little girl. It is uncanny how much our daughter and son look alike. They look like natural brother and sister."

Michael wanted a career that would be beneficial to his family, as well as to the people he served. He learned about a company that provides residential indoor environmental services, such as mold remediation. "Green Home Solutions is an amazing company that makes a real difference in the air quality inside people's homes," Michael explains.

"Our first contact with clients is most often when they contact us after developing allergy-like symptoms. We will go in and do a visual inspection and take air samples for analysis. Then we will come up with a treatment plan. We can literally reset the indoor environment in a home using an air scrubber with a two-filter system then using an ozone machine, which sanitizes and disinfects. A house will smell just like it does after it rains. That treatment is especially good for someone who has recently come home from the hospital."

Michael has been in business for about a year. "I did extensive classroom and field training to get certified as a residential indoor environmentalist," he explains. "Now it's my job to educate others. So many people think I come in with a bleach solution to get rid of the mold, but that is simply not the case. Bleach will turn to water, and water turns to mold. I use very sophisticated methods to make sure I get a good cure rate."

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REALTORS® are a big source of business for Michael's company. "I always tell them not to let mold kill the deal. I spend a lot of time doing lunch-and-learn sessions for REALTORS®. If a home inspector finds mold, it can push a closing, or even cancel the deal altogether. I will drop everything and take care of the problem right away so that the deal can stay on track."

There are so many factors that affect indoor air quality. "Candles are a surprising culprit," says Michael. While they may add a nice scent and ambiance to a room, many candles put out a lot of soot into the air. "If you see black soot on the side of the candle, you shouldn't be burning it indoors." Instead, Michael says beeswax and soy-based candles are preferable. Another hotspot is the bathroom. "You should always run the exhaust fan when taking a shower," he says. "When the steam from a shower meets cold air, it condenses and creates mold. A good exhaust fan will prevent that from happening." To make sure the exhaust fan is working well, Michael conducts the "TP1" test. "I turn on the exhaust fan, then I take one sheet of toilet paper and put it up to the fan. If it sucks the paper into the



fan, then that means it is working well. If the paper falls, it is time to clean or replace the fan! It's really simple science."

Michael says the average cost for his services is about \$2,500 per house. Most people are happy to pay it, as the difference he makes in the quality of the air inside a home leads to better health and well-being.

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Last year was truly the year of stay-at-home entertainment. Being locked down indoors for most of 2020 gave us ample time to explore what shows, performances, and films could be experienced from the comfort of our own living rooms. Particularly for those depressed by the closure of movie theaters and entertainment venues, streaming offered the ability to bond with other fans over live-streamed music performances, to stay in touch with box-office trends, and, importantly, to zone out from pandemic-related stress with endless episodes of *The Office, Gilmore Girls*, or *The Great British Baking Show*.

Unsurprisingly, 2020 saw video streaming activity increase by up to 40% in the U.S., with the average user streaming over three hours of content daily during the key months of lockdown, primarily on the most familiar and well-known, over-the-top (OTT) media services: Netflix, Hulu, Amazon Prime, and Disney+. Each option provides instant access to a wide-ranging library of high-quality content – with a growing segment of original programming – at a variety of price points, devices supported, and simultaneous streams allowed. Newcomers to the streaming scene, like Peacock, Quibi, and Acorn, are moving toward niche content; for example, Quibi streams short videos exclusively to smartphones, while Acorn offers U.S. viewers programming specifically from the UK, Ireland, Canada, and Australia. Other recent streaming trends that will continue into 2021 include...

- Nostalgia: Streaming services are bringing back the '80s and '90s to capitalize on the nostalgia factor for millennials. In 2020, Netflix brought us the popular Cobra Kai, a Karate Kid reboot, as well as The Baby-Sitters Club, based on the beloved literary sisterhood from an erstwhile era.
- Health and wellness: Virtual fitness has become the "new normal," as over 80% of U.S. households report they utilized live-streamed workout services during 2020. Yoga and HIIT (high-intensity interval training) / bootcamp classes topped the list. Notably, many consumers say they plan to continue to stream fitness classes post-COVID.
- Docuseries: Remember the *Tiger King* mania of spring 2020? The show was reportedly watched by over 60 million households in the U.S. last year. Documentary miniseries are growing in popularity, with more being released for streaming constantly.
- Non-English original programming: Step aside, Hollywood. Streaming services like Netflix and Prime have seen massive success this year with local-language series like *La Casa De Papel and Dark*.





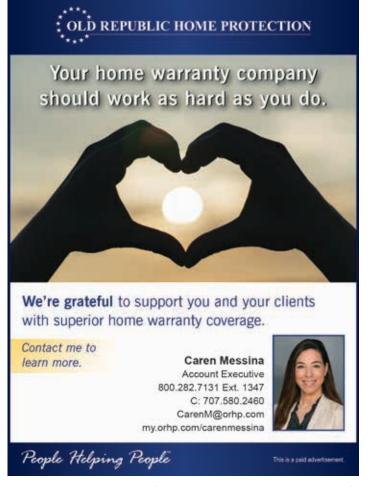
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