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I am attaching the internal working schedule for Administrator Pruitt's visit to Jackson, Mississippi with a map to the Gaddis Farm and other background information that may be helpful as you advance the Administrator's visit.

The list of confirmed guests for each event will be sent shortly.

I am available to answer any questions by email or cell phone (Personal Phone/Ex. 6)

Thanks.

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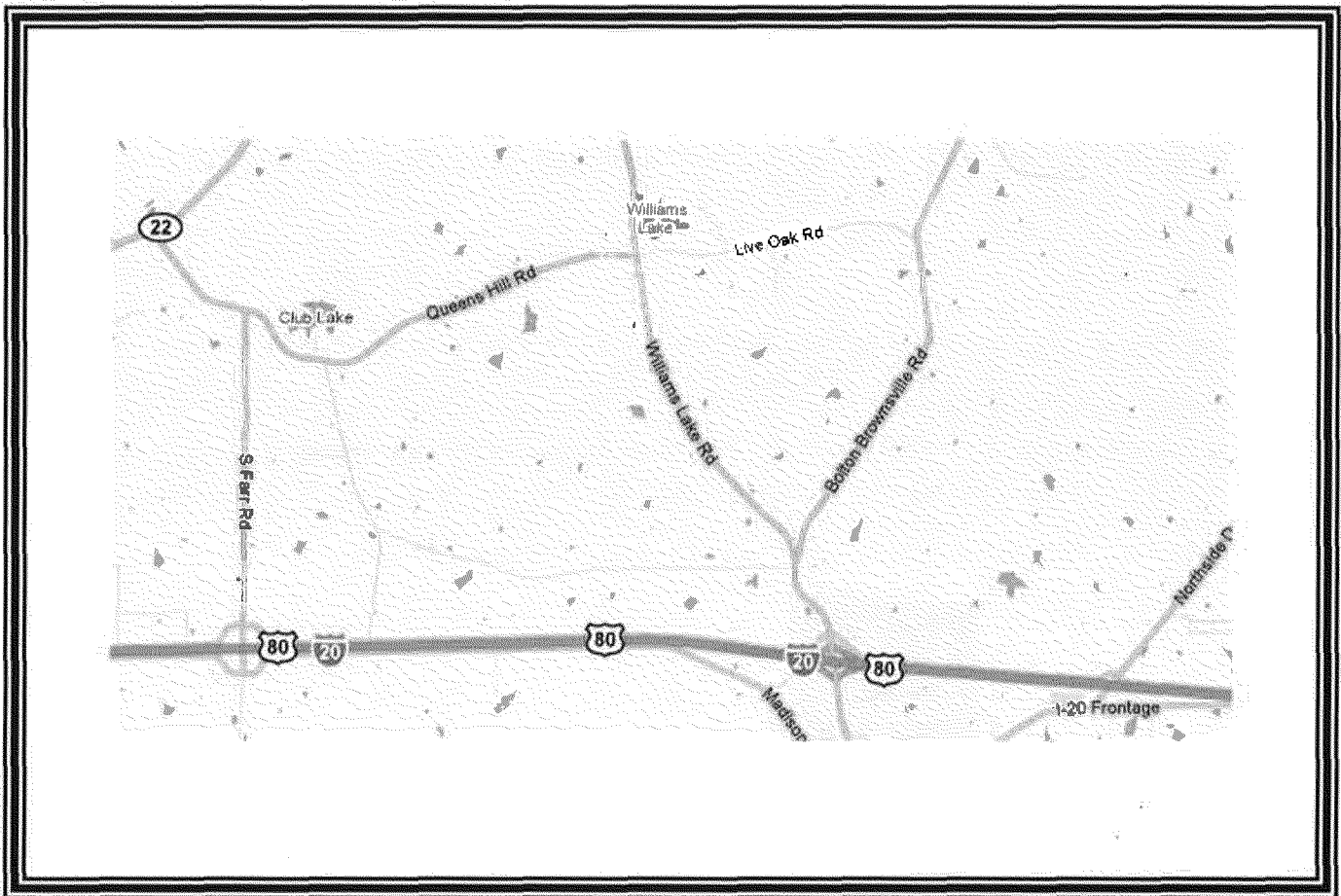
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**The Gaddis Farms Lake House
2180 Queens Hill Road
Bolton, MS 39041**

Directions from I-20 West:

1. Take Exit #27 / Bolton
2. Turn **Right** on Bolton-Brownsville Road go **.5 mile**
3. Turn **Left** on Williams Lake Road go **1.9 miles**
4. Turn **Left** on Queens Hill Road go **1.9 miles**
5. Arrive at the Lake House and turn right into driveway



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THE GADDIS FARMS

OWNERSHIP: A family owned Corporation that was started in 1897 and incorporated in 1937.

LAND AREA: In excess of 28,000 acres of land is involved in this operation which consists of a number of farms that lie in a geographical area between Raymond, Bolton, Edwards and The Big Black River in Hinds County, MS.

MANAGEMENT: Ted H. Kendall III – Chairman
Ted H. Kendall IV – President, Manager
Kendall Garraway – Vice-President, Manager

LAND USES: Cotton – 1500 acres
Soybeans – 2500 acres
Corn – 2500 acres
Hybrid Bermuda Hayfields – 500 acres
Improved Pasture – 8000 acres
Winter Grazing – 1200 acres
Pine Plantations – 5500 acres
Hardwood Timber – 6500 acres

Approximately 75% of The Gaddis Farms acreage is utilized in hunting leases and hunting clubs.

LIVESTOCK:

Brood Herd – Approximately 1250 cows. Breeds used are Angus, Brangus, and Gelbvieh. All raised calves are weaned and placed in the winter grazing operation.

Winter Grazing – All home raised calves plus approximately 1000 purchased calves are placed on ryegrass pastures in the fall and grazed until May or June and then are either sold on the Producers Internet Auction or sent to a feedyard under a retained ownership program.

Retained Ownership – Approximately 500-1000 head are fed in Kansas and Nebraska.

Mississippi Governor Phil Bryant and EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt
Thursday, October 12, 2017

Schedule

8:15 – 8:45 a.m. Administrator Pruitt and Governor Bryant meet at Capitol for tour and picture in the Governor's Ceremonial Office, 3rd floor.

- 400 High St.
Jackson, MS 39201
 - Enter Capitol at south entrance portico.
 - Joey Songy will be waiting to escort to 3rd floor.
1. Meg Lake (Governor's office) will be the photographer.

9:00 – 10:30 am Group Discussion about the Waters of the US rule
Rose Room, Governor's Mansion

- 300 E. Capitol St.
Jackson, MS 39201
- Enter Mansion grounds from West Street

- List of invitees attached. (List A) – PENDING
 - Agenda: Governor welcomes and introduces Administrator Pruitt
Administrator leads discussion

1. Jill Bailey (MDEQ) and Alice Perry will greet guests. Pre-printed nametags available.

10:30 am Depart Jackson for the Gaddis Farms Lake House, Bolton, MS

Contact: Ted Kendall
601-940-2524

- The Gaddis Farms Lake House
2180 Queens Hill Road
Bolton, MS 39041

- Transportation to be determined by Executive Security

- Detailed directions attached

11:00 – 11:30 am Visit Ted Kendall's farm

Ted Kendall is a 5th generation farmer who raises beef cattle, cotton, corn, and soybeans, and timber on his farm in Bolton. He currently serves as Vice-President (Central Mississippi) of the Mississippi Farm Bureau) and recently completed a term serving on the Commission on Environmental Quality, which is appointed by the Governor.

- List of invitees attached. (List B) - PENDING

- Agenda: Ted Kendall welcomes people to Gaddis Farm & Introduces Governor Bryant
Governor introduces Administrator Pruitt
Administrator makes brief remarks, followed by Q & A

1. Whitney Lipscomb (Governor's office) will staff event, assisted by two people from MDEQ who will check guests off a master list.
2. Farm Bureau is providing portable microphone
3. Gaddis Farms is providing soft drinks & water
4. Photographs: Farm Bureau
Robbie Wilbur, MDEQ

OPTIONAL: Governor and Administrator are invited for brief tour with Ted Kendall of near-by fields where cotton harvesting will likely be taking place.

11:30 am Depart for Jackson

Noon – 1:30 pm Lunch

- The Manship Wood Fired Kitchen
1200 N State Street, Ste 100
Jackson, MS 39202
601-398-4562
 - There is an entrance with a circular drive on the east side of the building, accessible from Poplar Bvd.
 - List of invitees attached. (List C) - PENDING
1. Katherine Kline and Bobby Morgan (both from Governor's office) will arrive early to greet guests.

Mississippi State Capitol

1901-1903

The state capitol is the third capitol building built in the capital city of Jackson. The first building was completed in 1822, the second building in 1833 and the current capitol building was completed in 1903. The building was erected on the site of the old state penitentiary and was designed by Theodore Link, an architect from St. Louis, Missouri. The building cost \$1,093,641 dollars, which was paid by the Illinois Central Railroad by the back taxes they owed the state.

In 1979-1983, the capitol building underwent a complete restoration, which cost \$19 million. The renovation remained true to the original building and strived to maintain the original design when at all possible.

The Beaux Arts style building was designed to house all branches of the Mississippi state government. Currently, only the Legislature and the executive branches are contained in the capitol. The judicial branch is housed in the Gartin Justice Building across High Street.

The capitol is 402 feet long and 180 feet to the top of the dome. The dome interior contains 750 lights which illuminate the blind-folded lady representing "Blind Justice" and four scenes: two Indians, a Spanish explorer and a Confederate general. The eagle which sits atop the dome is made of solid copper coated with gold leaf. The eagle is 8 feet high and 15 feet wide.

On the first floor, the Hall of Governors is located. Portraits of Mississippi's governors since the creation of the Mississippi Territory in 1798 are on display. The State Library and the Supreme Court chambers, now both committee meeting rooms, are located on the second floor. The Legislature is housed on the third floor, along with the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House's offices. The public viewing for both chambers is located on the fourth floor.

The grounds of the capitol building contains one of the 53 replicas of the original Liberty Bell and a statue erected in memory of the ladies, mothers, sisters, wives and daughters of the Confederate soldiers. Among the trees on the grounds are the state tree, the magnolia, along with two Japanese magnolias. The battleship figurehead is from the second USS Mississippi. The ship was sold to Greece in 1914 but the figurehead was presented to Mississippi by the United States Navy in December 1909.

The Mississippi State Capitol is designated a Mississippi landmark building and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.