



State of South Carolina

OFFICIAL VISIT TO SOUTH CAROLINA

BY

THE HONOURABLE PETER BEATTIE, MP

**PREMIER AND MINISTER FOR TRADE OF
QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA**

12 March - 15 March 2002

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OFFICIAL PARTY

*Honourable Peter Beattie, MP
Premier of Queensland and Minister for Trade*

*Honourable Bob Gibbs
Trade and Investment Commissioner
Queensland Government Los Angeles Office*

*Dr. Leo Keliher
Director-General
Department of the Premier and Cabinet*

*Mr. Rob Whiddon
Chief of Staff
Office of the Premier*

*Mr. John Strano
Executive Director, Investment Attraction
Department of State Development*

*Mr. Steve Webb
Visits and Protocol Coordinator
Department of the Premier and Cabinet*

*Senior Constable Ian Schram
Queensland Police Protection Officer*

*Ms. Adrienne Ward
Director of Marketing and Business Development
Accenture*

*Mr. Mark Nolan (Wednesday Arrival)
Director
Hawker Britton*

*Mr. Mark Stockwell
Stockwell Building and Development*

*Professor Deborah Ralston (South Carolina only)
Dean, Faculty of Business
University of Sunshine Coast*

*Mr. Paul Askern (New York and South Carolina only)
Director of Corporate Services/Deputy CEO
Townsville City Council*

*Mr. Ian Henderson (South Carolina and Los Angeles only)
Wine Maker and Export Manager
Ballandean Estate Wines*

PROGRAM

Tuesday March 12

Arrival in Columbia

1:15pm The Honorable Peter Beattie and Official Delegation arrive from New York
(Delta flight DL6107)

Met by Mike LeFever, Deputy Chief of Staff, Office of Governor Jim Hodges;
John Durst, Director, Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism;
Special Agents Brian Phillips and John Graham, Governor's Security Detail

2:15pm Proceed to Governor's Mansion, Arsenal Hill
Premier Beattie and Mr. Whiddon
Escorted by Mr. LeFever and Agent Phillips
Contact – Nikki Mackey

Proceed to Adams Mark Hotel, Hampton and Main Streets
Queensland Delegation
Escorted by Mr. Durst and Agent Graham
Contact – Adams Mark Hotel

3:00pm Depart Mansion
Depart Hotel

Signing Ceremony

Memorandum of Understanding for Teacher Exchange

3:30pm Governor's Office, State House
Premier Beattie and Queensland Delegation
Premier Beattie, Governor Jim Hodges and State Superintendent of Education
Inez Tenenbaum sign Memorandum of Understanding for Teacher Exchange
Brief Remarks by Signers

4:00pm Tour of State House and Grounds
Premier Beattie and Queensland Delegation
Senator John Drummond, President Pro Tempore Emeritus, South Carolina
State Senate
Ms. Yvette Rowland, Manager, State House Tours and Gift Shop

5:00pm Proceed to Mansion
Premier Beattie and Mr. Whiddon

Proceed to Adams Mark
Queensland Delegation

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Tuesday March 12 Cont'd.

6:15pm Depart Mansion
Depart Hotel

Reception Riverbanks Zoo and Garden

6:30pm Reception to Honor and Recognize Premier Beattie for his role in providing koalas to South Carolina and Riverbanks Zoo
Premier Beattie, Queensland Delegation, Zoo Patrons and Elected Officials
Hosted by Riverbanks Zoo, Satch Krantz, Director
Contact – Mary Leverette

7:15pm Brief remarks by Premier Beattie

7:45pm Proceed to Governor's Mansion

Official State Dinner

8:00pm Official State Dinner Honoring Premier Beattie and Queensland Delegation
Hosted by Governor Hodges
Premier Beattie, Queensland Delegation, Invited Guests
Contact – Nikki Mackey

10:00pm Governor's Mansion - Overnight Accommodations
(approx.) *Premier Beattie and Mr. Whiddon*

Proceed to Adams Mark Hotel – Overnight Accommodations
Queensland Delegation

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Wednesday March 13

7:30am Breakfast at Mansion
Premier Beattie, Mr. Whiddon, Mr. LeFever

Breakfast at Adams Mark
Queensland Delegation

8:45am Depart Mansion
Depart Hotel

Focus on the Economy

9:00am Arrive South Carolina Department of Commerce
South Trust Building, 15th Floor
1201 Main Street
Premier and Queensland Delegation
Contact – Will Lacey

11:00am Proceed to Riverbanks Zoo

Riverbanks Zoo **Dedication of Koala Knockabout**

11:15am Arrive Riverbanks Zoo
Proceed to Koala Knockabout

11:30am Dedication and Presentation of Koalas to the People of South Carolina
Premier Beattie
Governor Hodges
Queensland Delegation
Contact – Mary Leverette

12:30am Depart Zoo

World Affairs Council Luncheon

12:45pm Arrive Seawells Meeting Center, 1125 Rosewood Drive
(Note: Registration and Social begin at 12:30pm)

1:00pm Luncheon hosted by World Affairs Council
Premier and Queensland Delegation
Premier Beattie – guest speaker
Contact – Normanne Potter

2:00pm Proceed to Photonics & Microelectronic Center

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Wednesday March 13 Cont'd.

Focus on Technology

- 2:15pm Arrive Photonics & Microelectronic Center, University of South Carolina,
300 Main Street
Dr. Asif Khan, Department Chair
Premier and Queensland Delegation
Contact – Tom Persons
- 2:45pm Proceed to NanoCenter
- 3:00pm NanoCenter at the Graduate Research Center, University of South Carolina
106 Main Street
Dr. Richard Adams, Director
Premier and Queensland Delegation
Contact – Dr. Bruce Dunlap
- 3:30pm Proceed to Technology Incubator
- 3:45pm USC Columbia Technology Incubator, 1334 Sumter Street
Joel Stevenson, Executive Director
Premier and Queensland Delegation
Contact – Girish Yajnik
- 4:45pm Proceed to Governor's Mansion
Premier and Mr. Whiddon
- Proceed to Adams Mark
Queensland Delegation
- 5:30pm Proceed to Dreher Island State Park, Lake Murray

Palmetto Picnic

- 6:30pm Picnic
Hosted by the Department of Parks Recreation and Tourism
Premier, Queensland Delegation, Invited Guests
Casual Dress
Contact – John Durst
- 8:30pm Proceed to Governor's Mansion
Premier and Mr. Whiddon
- Proceed to Adams Mark Hotel
Queensland Delegation

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Thursday March 14

7:30am Breakfast at Mansion
Premier Beattie, Governor Hodges, Rob Whiddon, Senator Drummond, Mike LeFever

Breakfast at Adams Mark
Queensland Delegation

8:15am Special Agent Phillips arrives at Mansion to pick up Premier and Chief Whiddon
Special Agent Graham arrives at Hotel to pick up Queensland Delegation

8:30am Depart for Charleston

CSS Hunley

10:30am Arrive at CSS Hunley Conservation Center
1250 Supply Street, Bldg 255, North Charleston
Premier and Queensland Delegation
Contact – Darlene Russo

11:30am Proceed to The Harbour Club

South Carolina World Trade Center Luncheon

12:00pm Luncheon – The Harbour Club
35 Prioleau Street, Charleston
Hosted by the South Carolina World Trade Center and
College of Charleston, Title VI B Business and International Education Program
Premier and Queensland Delegation
Premier Beattie – guest speaker
Contact – Charity Harmon

1:30pm Proceed to the Charleston Area Convention and Visitors Bureau

Focus on Tourism

1:45pm Arrive at Charleston Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 81 Mary Street
Discussions on the Impact of Events of September 11, 2001
on Tourism and Travel: Effects and Recovery
Premier Beattie and Queensland Delegation
Premier Beattie
Director John Durst, South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism
Moke McGowan, Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism
Terri Cowling, Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism
Perrin Lawson, Charleston Area Convention and Visitors Bureau
Panel Moderator – John Durst
Contact - Perrin Lawson

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Thursday March 14 Cont'd.

3:00pm	Proceed to Charleston Place Hotel, 205 Meeting Street Overnight Accommodations <i>Premier and Queensland Delegation</i>
Afternoon	Charleston Tours and Sightseeing at the Pleasure of the Delegation
Evening	No Official Engagements Dinner at Local Restaurant <i>Premier and Queensland Delegation</i> (optional) Mr. LeFever Escorts Officials to Dinner or Independent Dining

**Transportation provided by Special Agents Graham and Phillips*

Friday March 15

3:45am Mr. LeFever, Agents Phillips and Graham arrive at Charleston Place Hotel to pick up Premier and Queensland Delegation

Departure

4:15am Depart Hotel for Charleston International Airport

4:40am Arrive at Charleston International Airport
PRT to provide continental breakfast in a private room at airport

6:10am Depart Charleston International Airport on Delta flight DL4006 for Austin, Texas

OFFICIAL VISIT CONCLUDES

THE HONORABLE PETER BEATTIE
PREMIER AND MINISTER FOR TRADE OF QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA

Peter Beattie has been Premier of Queensland since June 26, 1998.

His vision is to turn Queensland into Australia's Smart State through a newly-focused education system, skilling the workforce, and creating thousands of long-term, new age jobs in high tech industries such as biotechnology and information technology. He has also taken ministerial responsibility for Trade and Multicultural Affairs.

Peter Beattie was born on November 18, 1952, the youngest of seven children. He was brought up by his grandmother in Atherton (population in 1960: 3,500), nearly 2,000 kilometers north of Brisbane. He was a Scout, played hockey, cricket and rugby league, and was school captain and dux of Atherton State High School. It was there that he met Heather, the childhood sweetheart to whom he is still happily married. Peter and Heather have three teenage children.

He moved to Brisbane to study law at Queensland University and supported himself while studying with jobs such as taxi driving and working in a canning factory before becoming a solicitor. His qualifications now include B.A., LL.B., M.A.

After joining the Labor party in 1974 Mr. Beattie took a major role with the late Dr. Denis Murphy in reforming the Queensland branch of the party before being elected State Secretary in 1981. In 1989 he was elected to Parliament as the Member for Brisbane Central. From July 1995 he served as Health Minister before becoming Opposition Leader on February 19, 1996.

His interests include economics and trade development, health, local government, housing, criminal law reform, transport, heritage, town planning, urban planning and inner city development. He is the author of two books: the autobiographical *In the Arena* and a thriller, *The Year of the Dangerous Ones*.

He is a member of many diverse organizations, including the Greek Club, Lions, Queensland Rugby League Club, New Farm Neighborhood Center, Chinese Business Association New Farm Bowls Club and the Society of St Andrew of Scotland (Qld), Queensland Railway Employees Union, Queensland Association for Mental Health.

Mr. Beattie is a keen supporter of Brisbane Broncos and Townsville Cowboys and on his frequent visits to regional Queensland can often be seen wearing one of their shirts on his regular 5.30am walk.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

South Carolina

Brief History

South Carolina stretches from the Atlantic ocean to the Blue Ridge Mountains, containing 31,113 square miles. Fortieth in geographic area among the fifty states, it ranks twenty-fifty in population. The Palmetto State's three and one-half million citizens value its right history, a legacy that is a prime factor in making tourism the State's second largest industry.

Spaniards explored the South Carolina coast as early as 1514, and Hernando DeSoto met the Queen of Cofitachiqui in 1540 when he crossed the central part of the State. Spanish fears of French rivalry were heightened when Huguenots led by Jean Ribaut attempted to settle on what is now Parris Island near Beaufort in 1562. After Ribaut returned to France for reinforcements, the soldiers who were left behind revolted, built themselves a ship, and sailed for France the next year. The horrors of that voyage went beyond eating shoes to cannibalism before an English ship rescued the pitiful remainder of the French attempt to colonize here.

The Spanish built Fort San Felipe on Parris Island in 1566 and made the new settlement there, known as Santa Elena, the capital of La Florida Province. In 1576, under attack from Native Americans, Santa Elena was abandoned, but the fort was rebuilt the next year. The English also posed a threat. A decade later, after Sir Francis Drake had destroyed St., Augustine, the Spanish decided to concentrate their forces there. With the withdrawal from Santa Elena to St. Augustine in 1587, South Carolina was again left to the Native Americans until the English established the first permanent European settlement at Albemarle Point on the Ashley River in 1670.

King Charles II had given Carolina to eight English noblemen, the Lords Proprietors. The proprietors' first settlers included many Barbadians, and South Carolina came to resemble more closely the plantation economy of the west Indies than did the other mainland colonies. By 1708, a majority of the non-native inhabitants were African-American slaves. Native Americans, ravaged by diseases against which they had no resistance, last significantly threatened the colony's existence in the Yemassee War of 1715. After the colonists revolted against proprietary rule in 1719, the proprietors' interests were bought out and South Carolina became a royal province.

By the 1750's, rice and indigo had made the planters and merchants of the South Carolina lowcountry the wealthiest men in what would become the United States. Government encouragement of white Protestant settlement in townships in the interior and migration from Pennsylvania, Virginia, and North Carolina were to give the upcountry a different character: smaller farms and a larger percentage of German, Scotch-Irish, and Welsh settlers. By 1790, this part of the State temporarily gave the total population a white majority, but the spread of cotton plantations soon again made African-American slaves the majority.

Charlestonians were strong supporters of their rights as Englishmen in the Stamp Act crisis in 1765, and South Carolina would play a significant role when differences escalated into the American Revolution. The Charleston merchant Henry Laurens served as President of the Continental Congress in 1777 and 1778. The first decisive victory of the war was the repulse of a British fleet by patriot defenders in a palmetto log fort on Sullivan's Island on June 28, 1776. Over to hundred battles and skirmishes occurred in the State, many of them vicious encounters between South Carolinians who opted for independence and those who chose to remain loyal to King George. Battles at Kings Mountain (1780) and Cowpens (1781) were turning points in the war.

South Carolina became the eighth state to ratify the United States Constitution in 1788, and in 1790 moved its seat of government to the new city of Columbia in the state's midlands. South Carolinians played a prominent role in antebellum regional and national politics. Andrew Jackson was born near the North Carolina border but claimed South Carolina as his native state. John C. Calhoun served as secretary of war before becoming vice president of the United States in 1824. Calhoun emerged as the preeminent political theorist of state's rights when South Carolina nullified federal tariffs in 1832. The State thereafter was in the lead in resisting the threat to Southern institutions from abolitionists and a stronger federal government and was the first to secede from the Union when it ratified the Ordinance of Secession on December 20, 1860.

The first shots of the Civil War were fired in Charleston Harbor on April 12, 1861. Two days later the federal garrison in Fort Sumter surrendered to Confederate forces. Union troops occupied the sea islands in the Beaufort area in November, beginning the move toward freedom for a few of the state's slaves, but few military engagements occurred within the state's borders until 1865. One-fifth of South Carolina's white males of fighting age were sacrificed to the Confederate cause, and General William Tecumseh Sherman's march through the State at the war's end left a trail of destruction. Poverty would mark the State for generations to come.

African-Americans played a prominent role in South Carolina government while the State was occupied by federal troops from 1866 to 1877. The Constitution of 1868 brought democratic reforms, but adjustments from a slave to a free society were not easily made and corruption in government under radical reconstruction left a bitter taste. Confederate General Wade Hampton III's tenure as governor after a disputed and violent election in 1876 marked the return to power of native-born whites. "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman's agrarian populists gave him the governorship in 1890 and leadership in a constitutional convention five years later that disenfranchised the state's African-Americans. The Tillman era ended with the election of Progressive Governor Richard I. Manning in 1914. Rapid expansion of the textile industry in the 1890's began the state's recovery from a share-cropper economy, but the boll weevil gave the Great Depression a head start here in the 1920's. The expansion of military bases during World War II as well as domestic and foreign investment in manufacturing in more recent decades have revitalized the State. In 1970, when South Carolina celebrated its Tricentennial, more than 80% of its residents had been born in the State. Inclusion in the "Sun-belt" has brought more newcomers since then, but the state's history still both shadows and illumines our daily lives.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Columbia (Area Code 803)	Phone	Fax
Gov. Hodges (State House Office)	734-9400	734-9413
First Lady Rachel Hodges (Nikki Mackey)	737-2325	737-3860
Mansion (Ryan Zimmerman)	737-1033	737-3860
Coordinator: Mike LeFever	(office) 734-6457	734-6453
	(cell) 920-2007	
Superintendent Inez Tenenbaum	734-8492	734-3389
Senator John Drummond	212-6455	212-6299
State House Tour (Yvette Rowland)	734-2430	
John Durst, Parks Recreation & Tourism	734-0171	734-1409
Riverbanks Zoo (Satch Krantz/Mary Leverette)	779-8717	253-6381
Jim Morris, Department of Commerce	737-0097	737-0894
Will Lacey, Department of Commerce	737-0437	737-0572
World Affairs Council (Normanne Potter)	252-2197	252-2945
Seawells	771-7385	771-6073
USC (Tom Persons)	748-1323	748-1325
USC (Dr. Bruce Dunlap)	777-9521	
USC (Dr. Asif Khan)	777-7941	777-2447
USC (Dr. Richard Adams)	777-7187	777-6781
USC (Mr. Joel Stevenson)	233-0531	777-9597
USC (Mr. Girish Yajnik)	348-2726	233-0532
Adams Mark Hotel	771-7000	254-8307
Special Agent John Graham	(pager) 800-712-1310	
	(mobile) 608-4013	
Special Agent Brian Phillips	(pager) 800-604-8234	
	(mobile) 331-4386	

Charleston (Area Code 843)	Phone	Fax
SC World Trade Center (Charity Harmon)	577-4080	
The Harbour Club	723-9680	723-5009
Charleston Place Hotel	722-4900	722-0728
CSS Hunley (Darlene Russo)	744-2186	
Perrin Lawson, Charleston Area CVB	805-3050	
Charleston International Airport	767-1100	760-3020