Will return to South Carolina to finish public health degree

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And the running back will have some financial help in his retirement. He has earned $6.41 million from his two years on the non-football injury list, along with his $300,584 signing bonus, none of which the 49ers will seek repayment. Lattimore will also be able to collect a tax-free $1.7 million from an insurance policy as long as he’s declared physically unable to play by a doctor.

Despite both his sophomores and junior years ending prematurely, Lattimore still holds a number of records in the South Carolina football program. His 18 rushing touchdowns are the most in school history, and his 1,197 rushing yards in his first year are the most ever for a freshman.

The 49ers took a chance on Lattimore in fourth-round of the 2013 draft despite his two knee injuries. He never played a down for San Francisco, but the enduring personality he became known for at South Carolina apparently won over some people in the 49ers organization, including general manager Trent Baalke.

“This was a very difficult decision for Marcus and it was clearly after speaking with him that he had put a lot of thought into his decision,” Executive Vice President, General Manager Trent Baalke said in a statement.

“From the moment we drafted Marcus, it was clear just how important he was to our team,” Head Coach Jim Harbaugh said in a statement. “He had a bright future in our organization, and even more so in our city.”

“Marcus is a great young man and a man of integrity,” Owner and CEO Jed York said.

“Marcus Lattimore has always been a shining example of great character and he will continue to represent our organization with dignity and class,” York added.

Lattimore, a New York native and South Carolina native who attended Simpson Academy in Sumter, was an All-American and a two-time All-SEC selection who missed his entire junior season because of a torn ACL. He played in 27 games for the Gamecocks, including three games in his senior season before a torn patellar tendon ended his career.

“Marcus will always be a part of the Gamecock family,” South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier said. “He will go down as one of the greatest Gamecock football players of all time.”

Marcus Lattimore announces retirement from NFL
Children spanked over spill milk in unlawful child neglect case

Christopher Glen Cooper was charged on two counts of unlawful child neglect and one failure to appear summons on Tuesday, The State reported. Booked in the J. Reuben Long Detention Center, Cooper received a bond set at $5,000 for the neglect charges and no bond for failure to appear.

The police report says the boys, ages 3 and 4, were spanked for possibly spilling milk on a baby, leading to the neglect charges. Cooper told Horry County police the boys had caused the injuries, which the police report identifies as marks on their buttocks. The second happened on Wildwood Lane near Whitehead Road.

Market Jamir Lewis, who is believed to have information on two house fires, is wanted by the Kershaw County Sheriff’s office, The State reported. Lewis has been described as a 5-foot-5-inch black man weighing 160 pounds.

According to department spokesman Dennis Ray, the house fires occurred Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday morning at 3:30 a.m. No injuries were reported from either incident.

The first fire happened on U.S. 1 near Richardson Boulevard and was responded to by the Lugoff, Blaney, Pine Grove and Doby’s Mill fire departments. The second happened on Wildwood Lane near Whitehead Road.

The days of getting into Fort Jackson by simply presenting a driver’s license are now over, as an attempt to prevent attacks, the FBI and U.S. Army have teamed up on new regulations requiring visitors to pass a background check for credentials to access the base, The State reported.

Passes can be recovered, after names are checked in the FBI National Crime Database, through the Physical Security Office at the base’s main gate on Forest Drive and Interstate 77. An official policy is not yet in place for how long credentials last, but people who frequent the base can apply for extended passes lasting up to a year. Access is easier on Wednesdays and Thursdays, which are the base’s family and graduation days. Col. Mike Graese says these events bring in roughly 6,000 people per week.

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endavor when they leave here," Benjamin said. “I expected a range of questions.”

Benjamin was in familiar territory on USC’s campus. Benjamin graduated from USC in 1991 with a political science degree, and he graduated from USC School of Law in 1994.

While a student here, he served as president of both student government and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People’s USC chapter.

Although he has a special connection with students at USC, he said he also relates to students originally from out of state.

“I came here 27 years ago as an out of state student. I came here from New York City, and my first day on campus was my first day ever coming to Columbia. I found a very supportive environment that embraced me and integrated me well into the surrounding community,” Benjamin said. “The university is meant to be a microcosm community, which makes it strong in that we bring people from all across the country, all across the world, right here. Regardless of where you grew up, you have opportunity to interface with people from such diverse backgrounds.

That’s what makes this experience so important.”

For the campus activity fee allocation report, Harman divided the different university accounts covered by the fee based into categories depending on how they impact the student body.

Administrative services and fees cost students $6.28. This allocation serves as a tax on the use of university infrastructure and has specifically paid for lights, travel and check towng, among other things, in the past.

Cable is paid for with $4.17 of the campus activity fee, which covers everything from undergraduate costs to events such as Birdcage and World Night. Sports clubs receive a total of $1,977, while student activities in general receive $19,121. Undergraduate students receive $81,167, or 83 percent, of the activity portion of the fee.

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Cirque du Soleil brings myth to life in ‘Varekai’

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Conceptual theater group brings story, spectacular to Colonial Life

Cirque du Soleil has a reputation for being weird, different and experimental, and they wouldn’t have it any other way.

Cirque du Soleil is a touring imaginative arts company based in Quebec, Canada that combines traditional circus elements such as fire breathing and acrobatics with expressive dance, wild costumes and involved storytelling. From Nov. 5 to Nov. 9, they’re presenting “Varekai,” a whimsical adventure through a magical forest into the mythical land of Varekai (meaning “wherever,” in the Romance language of the gypsies), at the Colonial Life Arena.

The story begins with the Greek myth of Icarus, who flies too close to the sun and melts the wax holding his wings together. He then descends into the ocean, but in the Cirque du Soleil version, he is given a second chance in Varekai. He finds himself in this mystical, magical world full of wise and absurd creatures that teach him how to use his legs to pick himself up after he falls down, and that he doesn’t need wings to fly.

“It has this dream-like fantasy-world feel where you feel like you’re escaping reality, and you’re into the story where none of the creatures really talk, but they’re conveying an emotion,” said “Varekai” performer Ore Oluwole. “It’s very theatrical, it has live music, obviously amusing costumes, so you can use all those things together and you get something a little more magical ... it feels more like you’re experiencing something than you’re just watching the show.”

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Ed’s Editions isn’t your typical bookstore. From the outside, Ed’s Editions looks small, but inside it holds a staggering amount of books — around 40,000, in fact, and about 10,000 of which are available on the store’s online database.

Around 80 percent of the books in the store are non-fiction, and the fiction tends more towards classical literature than anything else, so don’t treat it like Barnes and Noble. Above all, Ed’s Editions strives to provide hard to find, used, out of print and rare books. Founder Ed Abbrition, was looking to make a change after a long career in community mental health when he opened the store in the summer of 2008.

Getting a physical location was the end point of a long process. “My business has gone through a number of steps, but it originally started out as book scouting to book dealers,” Abbrition said.

From scouting, he went on to sell books at an antique mall. Then he started selling books online with Amazon — in fact, he’s one of Amazon’s earliest customers, and he’s been in business with the company for almost 20 years. So once he finally started to get a customer base, he decided to create his own store. “I was ready to do something different,” Abbrition said. “I’ve always liked books, and this seemed like a fun venture to take on.”

The store is family run — Ed’s Editions is run by his wife, sons, daughter and grandson are all involved in the store operations. Ed’s Editions is known for specializing in South Carolina history and military history, but there’s a large range of categories to choose from — more than 100 major categories of books can be found throughout the store.

Albritton obtains some of the hard-to-find and rare books at estate sales and auctions, but most of his books come from well-known customers trying to sell their collections. Founder Ed Abbrition has gone from an Amazon seller to brick and mortar specialty bookseller owner.

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The Millennial Cliché on erotic funeral processions

We in America would be hard-pressed to describe our funerary mourning practices as erotic, but this is surprisingly more common than you might imagine.

Two examples of “sexy” mourning practices, from modern-day Taiwan and ancient Greece, require even secular members in Western societies to reconsider some fundamentally important ideas about a community’s ritual death to the dead.

In some communities in rural Taiwan, strippers perform at funerals and locomotives commemorate the dead. The stated purpose of this ritual is to entertain paying clients and Samuel the ritual is usually neither morbid nor unwholesome, though there has been an uprising of criticism from middle and upper class people that the practice is harmful to public morality. Nevertheless, it has become more common in urban areas. Among one report, local supporters said that the practice is “a traditional folk culture lacking in moral tar” and “a notion from our polytheistic past that sex and sex-restrained, mute and hypocritical sexuality.”

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3. "Phantom of the Opera"
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4. "Check Please!"
5. "Babe" pitcher
6. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
7. "If..." hints
8. "Life of Pi" star
9. "Angry Birds" heroine
10. "Ready or not, here I come!"
11. "Picnic" Pulitzer Prize winner
12. "Rocky" star
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32. Prepare to change, as a story
33. Like Dylan novels
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