

This is the story of Lennon Broomfield of Charleston, South Carolina

August 20

The arrival of the “20 and odd” African captives aboard a Dutch “man of war” ship on this day (August 20) in the year 1619 historically marks the early planting of the seeds of the American slave trade. Although American slavery was not a known institution at the time, this group of Africans was the first to go on record to be sold as involuntary laborers.

<https://newsone.com/2031761/african-slaves-jamestown/>

August 21

Lennon Broomfield of Charleston, South Carolina has his work introduced to a class of high school students.



Lennon created this painting of the solar eclipse due the next day, August 21.

The dark shadow of slavery first came to these shores the day before, August 20. The next day, a solar eclipse will cast a shadow first over Oregon and lastly over Charleston, SC

The front door of slavery much of that time

Until the shadow disappears across the Atlantic

Leaving us with three hundred ninety eight years of memories

When the eclipse passes, will you have a new perspective?

What's your eclipse?

Lennon Broomfield is an artist living with his wife and four children in Charleston, South Carolina.

Lennon and his family are homeless, a Motel 6 room for the night is luxury.

Sleep under the bridge, then get to school.

Your purchase of this beautifully framed photograph of Lennon's "Solar Eclipse" will go directly to Lennon Broomfield.

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