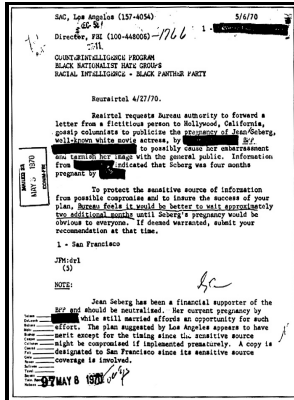


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In 1892, a close friend of hers, Tom Moss, was lynched for running a successful grocery business that competed with a local white grocer. Gibson became the first African-American player to compete at the US Nationals. When did the Revolutionary War end? Earlier this month, our new president gave a on the first day of Black History Month, in which he seemed not to know that Frederick Douglass, an abolitionist and orator, who had escaped slavery, died in 1895.

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According to The Department of Housing and Urban Development, 793 fewer veterans experienced homelessness between 2018 and 2019. However, they quickly earned a reputation for being rude and abusive to callers. The 1932 Los Angeles Olympics where she took home three medals—one silver and two gold.

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She was honored with a postal stamp in 1975 and had a poem written in her honor in 1912. After years of service as a military nurse in the naval Marine Corps, Los Angeles, California-resident Rhonda Jackson became one of the in the U.

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It was, except she rode twice as far, was half his age and was seldom given credit for her heroic act. The Selma, Alabama, native in the 1965

Selma Voting Rights Movement.

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As of 2013, the estimated employed. During a vaginal birth, tears do happen. Ailey was an acclaimed dancer and choreographer who earned global recognition for his impact on modern dance.

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The paper originally started out as a four-page pamphlet, increasing its circulation with every edition. Cooper was born into slavery in North Carolina in 1858. The data doesn't lie: Black women are awesome.

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