



THE OUTPOST

U.S. ARMY YUMA PROVING GROUND, YUMA, ARIZONA 85365 | VOLUME 49 NO. 14 MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 2015

YPG goes all out for anti-terrorism month

By Mark Schauer

The United States today has an overwhelming anti-terrorism capability.

Since the World Trade Center and Pentagon were attacked 14 years ago, the federal government annually spends upwards of \$15 billion on counterterrorism efforts. FBI reports indicate that more than 50 terrorist plots of various sizes and degrees of sophistication have been foiled since the attacks of September 11, 2001, as were multiple attacks in decades prior to that fateful day.

A common theme in successful counterterrorism operations is people reporting and following up on suspicious activity, be they law enforcement or ordinary civilians. This is the message of the Army's sixth annual anti-terrorism month, and YPG personnel went the extra mile to raise awareness as creatively as possible.

The post kicked off the month-long campaign by designing an anti-terrorism flag that sports the griffin-in-a-shield official logo of the Army's antiterrorism efforts accompanied by antiterrorism month's theme of flexibility, preparedness, and awareness. The Military Freefall School (MFFS) then jumped the flag into the proving ground in a ceremony incorporated into their routine training schedule.

"YPG's anti-terrorism office is

important to us at the Military Freefall School because they provide protection for the people working at the school and our families who live here at YPG," said Maj. Alan Enke, MFFS commander.

The purpose of the flag, which can be viewed in the Range Operations Center atrium along with other display items for the remainder of the month, was to

get people talking about anti-terrorism, on post and off.

"We want to educate the YPG community and our community partners that the possibility of terrorism is always there," said Vince Avanzini, YPG antiterrorism officer. "We only have so much security."

"It is important to acknowledge anti-

terrorism efforts," added Col. Randy Murray, YPG commander. "This is an opportunity to get people's attention and foster awareness."

Murray feels antiterrorism month awareness activities are particularly important on military installations with civilian workforces, and should be tailored accordingly.



The Anti-terrorism official flag is displayed by members of the proving ground. Left to right: Maj. Alan Enke, Military Freefall School (MFF) commander; Vincenzo Avanzini, anti-terrorism officer; Col. Randy Murray, YPG commander; Jose Reyes, MFFS instructor and Gary Simpler, security specialist, one of the individuals who designed the flag. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

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'Excellent Customer
Service' an auto skill
center motto /Page 6



College bound – thanks to generous scholarships



Briana Hughes proudly displays the scholarship she received from the Fisher House Foundation Scholarship Program presented to her by Phil Ruiz (left) YPG Commissary Store Director. Other individuals in the photo (l to r) Christopher and Sylvia Hughes (parents) and Gordon Rogers, garrison manager. (Photo by Mark Schauer)

By Yolie Canales

Two Yuma Proving Ground dependents, Jonathon Murray and Briana Hughes, are college bound thanks to the generosity of two scholarship programs sponsored by Michaels Management Services/Michaels Military Housing and the Fisher House Foundation Scholarship for Military Children.

Jonathon Murray, son of Col. Randy Murray and his wife, Deborah, will be a college freshman at the South Dakota

School of Mines and Technology studying mechanical engineering. A 2015 graduate of Gila Ridge High School, he was awarded the scholarship based on his academic grade point average.

"When I was selected for this \$2,000 scholarship, I felt truly blessed and felt this is one less thing I have to worry about," said Murray, who plans to use the money to help pay for tuition and fees.

A wide receiver for the Gila Ridge Hawks football team, he hopes to make

the football team in college. "My coach told me all positions are open there and I'm hoping to make the team. I think I have a really good chance," he said.

Murray is grateful to have been recruited by this college. "I was recruited through one of my personal trainers, Coach Ritchie Martin. With me being new at Gila Ridge and Yuma this year, I wouldn't have made it this far without him," he said.

Moving away and leaving friends and familiar places behind is second nature for Murray. "I've moved many times in the course of my life, but it's always been with my family," he said. "Leaving for college is a different experience because I'm going to be on my own, but I know my parents are always just a phone call away."

Briana Hughes, a third year student at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Az., is majoring in psychology and her aspirations are to become a clinical psychologist with the help of a scholarship from the Fisher House Foundation.

"Nowadays, I truly believe that scholarships are the only way college students can afford to attend a university," said Hughes. "Most cannot afford their education without aid or some kind of loan."

The 2013 graduate of Gila Ridge High School is the daughter of Retired Marine Master Gunnery Sgt. Christopher and

Sylvia Hughes. "When I found out that I would be receiving this \$2,000 scholarship, I was ecstatic! I am completely grateful for the financial support of the Fisher House Foundation, and most definitely, these funds will go towards my tuition and textbooks," she said.

This was her first time applying for the scholarship. "I wasn't sure how many applicants I would be competing against, but I hoped I would be the one to stand out, and I'm thankful I did," she said.

The Michaels Organization Educational Foundation, a non-profit



Jonathon Murray poses for a photo after receiving a scholarship in the amount of \$2,000 from Joseph Gandara, project director for Michaels Military Housing in Fort Huachuca. (Photo by Teri Womack)

SEE **COLLEGE** page 5

THE OUTPOST

The Outpost is an unofficial publication authorized under provisions of AR 360-1. The Outpost is published every two weeks by the Public Affairs Office, Yuma Proving Ground. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Army. This newspaper uses material credited to ATEC and ARNEWS. While contributions are solicited, the PAO reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and make corrections, changes or deletions to conform with the policy of this newspaper.



News may be submitted to:
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Next Outpost deadline is noon *August 20th*

Sexual Assault Hotline: 920-3104

Report Domestic Violence: 328-2720

FY15 – 3RD QUARTER ICE CUSTOMER SERVICE ROLL CALL

Congratulations to the following personnel who are recognized for their great customer service at Yuma Proving Ground. YPG customers were so impressed with their service, they submitted ICE comments to tell us what a terrific job they did. If you would like to comment on our Service Providers go to <http://ice.disa.mil>

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<i>Braun, Monique</i>	<i>Guest, Tom</i>	<i>Lopez, Jose</i>	<i>Perkins, Amanda</i>
<i>Brimmage Beatrice</i>	<i>Guyette, Jamie</i>	<i>Mercado, Debra</i>	<i>Poffenroth, Maggie</i>
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<i>Day, Teresa</i>	<i>Helzer, Tina</i>	<i>Miles, Mike</i>	<i>Williams, Tony</i>
<i>Dayton, Rosa</i>	<i>Howden-Berry, Angie</i>	<i>Moreno, Paul</i>	<i>Zepeda, Yolanda</i>
<i>Ellis, Marc</i>	<i>Hotel, Corey</i>	<i>Ochoa, Megan</i>	

What does Family Child Care -10 hour limit mean?

The Family Child Care (FCC) 10 hour limit means any family member living in government owned, leased, or privatized quarters providing child care for more than 10 child care hours per week on a regular basis, must be certified as a FCC provider. "Yuma Proving Ground housing residents may only provide care in their quarters after completing the certification process and gaining approval from the Garrison manager," said Paula Alarcon, FCC director. "We encourage family members that desire to participate in our quarters based child care program to contact our Family Child Care office for more information."

Alarcon explained that they are there to guide you through the process of providing quality developmental care

in a safe and nurturing environment. "Because we take child care seriously, you will also undergo extensive background checks, training and home inspections prior to certification," continued Alarcon. Certified Providers receive many benefits, including subsidized food costs, Family fee assistance supplement, free training, referrals, and access to our resource lending library to help offset the cost of starting a business.

Frequently, this policy is misunderstood and misinterpreted. There are reports neighbors are afraid to care for a friend's child overnight fearing they may violate the "10 hour rule." Much of the confusion centers on conditions under which a person must become an FCC provider. Both the "10-hour" and the "regular basis" conditions must be

met for this requirement to be applied. For example, if a neighbor cares for a child one hour every day, every week, and on a regular basis, but not more than 10 hours per week, this person would not be required to become an FCC provider. If the neighbor cares for a child five hours every day, weekly, this constitutes more than 10 hours per week on a

regular basis and this person would be required to be an FCC provider.

To learn more about the many other benefits and the FCC certification process, please call 328-3119 or stop by the Family Child Care office in the Howard Cantonment Area.

Rob Turner

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August: Women's Equality Month

Researched by Cindy Brennan

Editor's Note: Women's Equality Day is being commemorated by the following article, command-wide educational e-mails about the Women's Equality Movement, and table top trivia in all of YPG's eating facilities.

Two women led the movement for 'Women's Equality'

In 1854, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton began their women's rights campaign to expand New York's Married Women's Property Law of 1848.

As would become customary, Anthony, who was unmarried and free of family demands, organized and ran the campaign. She traveled statewide, speaking throughout 54 New York counties. Stanton did the legal research, drafted the literature Anthony distributed, and wrote speeches. In 1860, following Stanton's eloquent speech before the New York state legislature, the Married Women's Property Law was established. Married women gained the right to own property, engage in business, manage their wages and other income, sue and be sued, and be joint guardians of their children.

In 1866, the two women helped establish the American Equal Rights

Association, dedicated to securing the ballot for African-American men and all women. Though they believed that woman suffrage could be enacted through the 14th, and later, the 15th Amendments, many of their abolitionist colleagues rejected the plan—arguing that votes for African-American men must take precedence.

Feeling abandoned and betrayed, in 1869 Anthony and Stanton formed the National Woman Suffrage Association (NWSA), a woman-led organization devoted to obtaining a federal woman suffrage amendment.

From 1868-1870, Anthony and Stanton published the radical women's rights newspaper, "The Revolution." Although the paper was a financial failure, it provided a much-needed forum for them to broadcast their views.

During the early 1870s, Anthony and Stanton pursued a strategy they believed would enfranchise women. The "New Departure" was founded on the premise that the 14th and 15th Amendments guaranteed all citizens the right to vote regardless of gender. Anthony and at least 150 other women tested its constitutionality by casting ballots in the 1872 presidential election. Several

SEE **AUGUST** page 11

Army Band to Perform Free Concert in Yuma



The 62nd Army Band returns to Yuma for a FREE performance at the Historic Yuma theater on September 1st.

By Chuck Wullenjohn

The air will be filled with the melodious tunes of patriotic marches, medleys and tunes from the around the world on Tuesday, Sep. 1, as the 62nd Army Band performs an evening public concert. The performance will take place at the Historic Yuma Theater, 254 Main St., in old downtown Yuma. The concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free, but tickets are required. The concert is being held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War.

Tickets are available at the YPG Public Affairs Office in building 2100, and at the Yuma Art Center, located at 254 Main Street in downtown Yuma. Seating is limited, so concert-goers are advised to obtain tickets early. Any remaining tickets will be distributed at the door.

The 62nd Army Band, from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., carries on the tradition started by musicians who accompanied the troops of Gen. George Washington more than 200 years ago. As the only active duty military band in Arizona, the 40-member band is in great demand for parades, concerts and other appearances. The band logs many thousand miles each year fulfilling commitments in Arizona,

California and Nevada.

The band is returning to Yuma after staging a holiday concert last December in Yuma that played to a packed house. The members of the band were most impressed with the Yuma community and look forward to returning.

Concert Musical Program:

National Anthem
I Won't Dance
Let's Call the Whole Thing Off
Love Me, Leave Me
Someone to Watch Over Me
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Chaplain's Corner

Doing More With Less

By Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Allen

Most of us are familiar with the passage of Scripture in front of the United Nations building from the Biblical book of Isaiah. "They will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation will not take up sword against nation nor will they train for war anymore." (Isaiah 2:4) The prophet Isaiah predicts a time of ultimate peace on earth. The prophet Joel reverses that prophecy with these words, "Beat your plowshares into swords and your pruning hooks into spears." (Joel 3:10)

These two verses reveal that the nation of Israel had limited resources. That idea is reinforced in I Samuel 3:19 "Not a blacksmith could be found in the whole land of Israel, because the Philistines

had said, 'Otherwise the Hebrews will make swords and spears!'"

The Philistines of Old Testament times had a monopoly on the blacksmith business. The secrets of forging iron had not yet been discovered by the Israelites. The thing which was common between a peace time farm implement or a weapon of war was the piece of iron and how it was shaped by the blacksmith. The same tools for war had to be refashioned for peace so that families could be fed. When it was time to go to war again, the same tools for farming had to be reshaped for battle.

For us, it is the dollar which is common between farming tools and weapons of war. Like many of you, I remember the lean times when training dollars and ammunition were scarce. As the budget for the Department of

Defense and the Army continues to get smaller, we will all have to look at new ways to make the best use of every resource we are given. I doubt that we could plow fields with an M113 or take an A-10 Warthog and do some crop dusting. It is clear that our nation's leaders are faced with difficult choices for each and every federal dollar. Our national budget does not appear to be able to sustain the military which we have enjoyed for the last 10 to 15 years.

As we continue our respective missions in the last quarter of the fiscal year, I encourage you to look for ways to make multiple uses of the same item of equipment so that we can all enjoy the best use of every budget dollar.

May God continue to bless each of our efforts as we continue the jobs which He has laid before us.

COLLEGE

FROM PAGE 2

entity created in 1991, has awarded over 200 scholarships this year to residents of military communities. All funds for the program were raised through private donations and were matched two-for-one. Since its inception, the foundation has awarded over \$4.6 million in grants to more than 1,800 students.

Commissaries are an integral part of the quality of life offered to service members and their families. The Scholarships for Military Children Program was created in recognition of the contributions of military families to the readiness of the fighting force and to celebrate the role of the commissary in the military family community.

The Scholarships for Military Children Program is primarily funded through manufacturers and suppliers whose products are sold at military commissaries, worldwide.

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'Excellent Customer Service' an auto skill center motto



Jose Lopez demonstrates one of the vehicle lifts the Auto Skill Center has available for customer use.
(Photos by Yolie Canales)

By Yolie Canales

For Jose Lopez, wearing two management hats presents a challenge, but one he's happy to meet.

Lopez, manager of YPG's auto skill center and recreation associate at the fitness center, knows how to handle and overcome the many individual challenges that come up each day. His goal is to consistently provide "excellent" customer service at both locations.

A former Marine, Lopez hails from Temecula, Calif., where he worked for a large power tool manufacturer. Before this, he served for four years in the Marine Corps as an engineering equipment mechanic where he worked on heavy equipment vehicles such as tractors, bulldozers and cranes. While serving in Okinawa, Japan, he was selected to attend an additional military occupation specialty school where he gained experience working on small water-craft engines such as those used on inboard or outboard motor boats.

As manager of the auto skill center, located in the Howard Cantonment Area,

his job is to assure everyone utilizing the center is in compliance with safety procedures. The facility offers a five-bay auto area for oil changes, lube jobs, tire rotation, and many other types of automobile servicing. A wood shop is also available with numerous power saws and other wood-cutting equipment. "I'm here to provide my knowledge, skills and expertise on how to conduct maintenance on customer vehicles as well as in the woodworking area," he said. "However, first and foremost, what I teach and stress most is the safety involved when working with tools to include proper safety glasses, gloves and other protective gear." An additional duty he has is to provide the maintenance on all vehicles in the Morale Welfare & Recreation (MWR) Directorate fleet.

Lopez said that the best part of his job is teaching and sharing knowledge. "I especially enjoy working with young people," said Lopez. "This summer, I provided a basic auto skills class for a group of teens from the YPG Youth Center. The class was held once per week and the kids were given the 'hands-



One of the girls taking the summer class with Lopez gets 'hands-on' as she goes through the proper steps to changing a tire.

on' opportunity to learn how to safely change a tire, do an oil changes, and more. We all had a great time."

One of his main goals is to make the auto skill center into one of the best MWR facilities on the proving ground. "My plans are to upgrade the tool inventory, provide better customer service by being a resource, purchase new equipment, get a computer for diagnostic work, and market the center better than ever," said Lopez. "I want everyone to know we are here and open for their use."

The center is open every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and open to all active duty personnel and retirees, DoD civilians and contractors.

When Lopez is not at the auto skill center, he can be found running and managing the fitness center. "At the fitness center, my responsibilities are to maintain the equipment in good working condition and assures everyone using the equipment do so, in a safe manner," said Lopez.

Lopez received a Bachelor's degree in technical management from DeVry

University, in addition to numerous certifications from the Marine Corps. "I've taken every opportunity to learn as much as I can in my field. My goal is to be a director at YPG someday. I'm optimistic that if I work hard, I can accomplish this," he said. "I always recall what my father, my role model, taught me: Anything is possible providing you work hard at it. I want to be in a position where I can guide others. I feel I'm a good mentor and look forward to supporting the YPG mission as long as I'm employed here."

Wearing dual hats may seem like Lopez has no time for relaxation, but that's not the case. His passion is riding BMX and he finds time to squeeze this into his busy work life. "I've been doing this since I was a young kid and never get bored or tired with this sport," said Lopez. He loves spending time with his son, Jacob and daughter, Daisy, teaching them as much as he can about anything and everything. Lopez is married to Irene, a former Marine and a native of Yuma.

EXCELLENCE

FROM PAGE 6



Teens from the Youth Center (not in this order) Jordan Cabato, Ronnie Beck, Angel Licon, Olin Pakkala, Caitlin Liddle and John Webb, listen attentively at the instructions Lopez is explaining what they will learn during their class.



In the wood working shop, customers have for their use an array of state-of-the-art equipment for their projects.



"Learning how to operate the equipment in the wood working area is very important as far as safety is concern, however, wearing the proper protective equipment is just as important," says Lopez

ALL OUT

FROM PAGE 1

"The overwhelming majority of the folks on our installation are civilian," said Murray. "Because they aren't Soldiers and aren't trained to be like Soldiers, we need to make sure they have a strong awareness of the terrorist threat and how they can help anti-terrorism efforts. In short, if you see something, say something."



Army Anti-Terrorism Month 2015 was kicked-off in a big way with members of YPG's Military Freefall School (an element of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School) carried the YPG-designed Anti-Terrorism Month flag from an altitude of 12,500 feet to the ground. Chief Instructor Jose Reyes did the honors -- a man who has safely conducted over 11,000 parachute jumps in his career. No official flag for anti-terrorism month exists, so YPG security specialists designed one on their own.

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VIEWPOINTS

By Mark Schauer

America is a celebrity culture, and many of us meet more than one in our lifetimes. We asked members of the workforce about the first famous person they met.

Mike Davis, NEC chief



When I was at Fort Clayton in the '90s, David Robinson was in Panama on a promotional performance at one of the basketball arenas in Panama City. He is a Navy veteran, so he did a special junket for the public affairs activity. My wife was a print journalist and got to interview him and we were there for the game. He was very nice and cordial. There were other basketball players there, but he is the one that stands out.

Diana Mercer, Travel Camp Manager

I marched with Martin Luther King in Birmingham and Atlanta when I was a little girl. In the 1970s I met Rock Hudson in Key West. He owned a big yacht down there and we came in on a fishing cruise. He wanted to know what kind of fish we caught and where we caught them, and I didn't really know who he was until his mother came out with him. I met Sammy Davis, Junior in Las Vegas, too.



Nathan Koogle, Safety Manager

I met Henry Winkler, who played The Fonz on Happy Days, when I was little. My dad was racing and won, and he presented the trophy. I grew up in Long Beach, California, and met other TV actors walking down the street: we didn't think it was that big a deal that they were celebrities.



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Yuma community job and education fair

Several workforce development agencies will be hosting a Community Job and Education Fair on September 2nd at the Yuma Civic Center at 1440 W Desert Hills Drive from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Yuma Private Industry Council (YPIC's) Business Services Officer, Patrick Goetz, reports that local workforce development agencies have once again joined forces and will sponsor a unified job and education fair to serve the Yuma community. Last year, over 100 employers, schools and resource agencies participated in this event. The date and times have been adjusted to meet the demands of the employers from a survey that was conducted after this event last year. Registration is now open for employers to secure a spot at this event. We recommend that employers register early as we have limited space and registration fills up fast. There is no cost to register, only the investment of the employers time.

Achieve Human Services and partnering agencies will also simultaneously host the 5th Annual DREAM Job Fair for people with disabilities in conjunction with the Community Job and Education Fair. D.R.E.A.M. (Disability & Rehabilitation Employment Awareness Month) is celebrated nationally every year in an effort to educate the community and businesses regarding the employment of individuals with disabilities, inclusive of our wounded warriors and their ability to contribute to the workforce.

Many of the companies attending the Job Fair require on-line applications. A Resource Center will be available on site with computers for job seekers to use so they can apply on-line. Goodwill Employer Experience Partner

Rebecca Drabent said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for job seekers to meet with so many potential employers, I am excited that we can make that connection and meet the needs of both the employers and job seekers."

In addition to the Job Fair, a LinkedIn Workshop will be provided for applicants that are interested in networking and expanding their reach to potential employers. Tony Steen, Career Resource Director at MCAS stated, "This is a job fair customized for the job seeker and a LinkedIn Workshop is a valuable tool for applicants that are networking and job searching."

Job seekers with questions concerning the job fair, can contact one of the below participating organizations for more information. Starting on August 17th, job seekers will be able to pre-register to avoid the long lines at <https://goo.gl/0zPRhK>.

Achieve Human Services

928-341-0335

Arizona Western College, Career Services

928-344-7605

DES / Employment Service / Vocational Rehabilitation / Veteran Services

928-247-8740

Goodwill Works, Job Preparation & Placement

928-343-7600

Greater Yuma Economic Development Corp.

928-782-7774

Marine Corps Air Station, Career Resource Center

928-269-3159

Portable Practical Education Preparation (PPEP)

928-627-320

Quechan Workforce Development

760-572-2314

Yuma Proving Ground, Workforce Development,

928-328-2167

Yuma Private Industry Council (YPIC)

928-329-0990

Employers that would like to register to attend the job fair can contact the below listed contacts to get registered.

Rebecca Drabent

928-343-7603,

Rebecca.drabent@goodwillaz.org

Grace Wehrle

928-329-0990, ext. 147

gwehrle@azdes.gov

Should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact:

Patrick Goetz, Business Services Officer.

Yuma Private Industry Council,

928-329-0990, ext. 177, pgoetz@ypic.com

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AUGUST

FROM PAGE 4

weeks later, she was arrested. Indicted by a grand jury, in June Anthony went on trial. The judge ordered the all-male jury to render a guilty verdict. In her comments to the court, Anthony exposed the trial for the travesty it was.

Anthony and Stanton abandoned the New Departure in 1875 when the Supreme Court ruled that the Constitution did not give women the right to vote. Anthony then focused suffragists on the campaign for a woman suffrage amendment. In 1878, Stanton wrote and submitted the proposed amendment to the U.S. Senate. For the next 40 years, it would be brought before each session of Congress.

During the early to mid-1880s, Stanton and Anthony once again worked in concert to produce the first three volumes of the "History of Woman Suffrage," the story of the movement they created. In 1882 and again in 1886, Stanton traveled overseas to visit two of her children and to investigate the possibility of an international suffrage movement. When

Anthony joined her in 1883, they agreed to organize an international conference of women in 1888. The International Council of Women proved to be the largest women's convention of its time.

Two weeks before her 87th birthday, Stanton died of heart failure on October 26, 1902. Anthony was inconsolable. "I am too crushed to speak," she told a reporter. Anthony's health was failing, too. In 1900, at age 80, she had suffered a stroke.

In 1906, the 86-year-old Anthony, ill and weary, delivered her final speech. She reminded suffragists that the day of women's enfranchisement was at hand—that "failure is impossible." Weeks later, Anthony succumbed to double pneumonia and heart failure. She died on March 13th. Fourteen more years of ceaseless agitation would be necessary before the 19th Amendment enfranchised women on August 26, 1920.

The above is an excerpt from PBS biographical article: *Not For Ourselves Alone: The Story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony*

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