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**VETERANS DAY
 WALL OF HONOR CEREMONY**

Honoring All Who Served

and the

**75th Anniversary of the Sinking of
 the USS Juneau**

Friday, November 10, 2017

10:00am

**Veterans' Hall of Honor Building
 Naval Park at Canalside**



PROGRAM

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75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SINKING OF THE USS JUNEAU

PRESENTATION OF THE PLAQUE

**THE SULLIVAN BROTHERS
DOROTHY FURTNEY, MADE IN AMERICA STORES**

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75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SINKING OF THE USS JUNEAU

USS Juneau (CL-52), an Atlanta Class Light U.S. Navy Cruiser commissioned on 14 February 1942, had a crew of 687 men and officers, including the five Sullivan Brothers along with local Sailors, Gunners Mate 3rd Class Jerry Reilly and Seaman 2nd Class Edmund Mozgawa. Arriving at Guadalcanal in the early morning on 12 November 1942, Juneau was used as a protective screen for the transports and cargo vessels used to resupply the American forces there. Later in the evening, Juneau along with her sister ships set sail to meet the enemy force that had been detected heading for the island. Early on 13 November, the relatively small American surface group engaged the larger Japanese enemy force. The battle occurred in darkness and at almost pointblank range. During the battle, Juneau was struck on the port side by a torpedo causing severe damage, requiring withdrawal. Before noon on 13 November, Juneau, along with two other cruisers damaged in the battle, headed toward safe waters for repairs, but around 1100, two torpedoes were launched from the Japanese submarine I-26. One struck Juneau in the same place that had been hit during the earlier battle causing a huge explosion. Juneau broke in two and disappeared in seconds. Fearing more attacks and wrongly assuming from the massive explosion that there were no survivors, the rest of the force departed without attempting a search. Unfortunately, Jerry and Edmund were both tragically lost



during the sinking, as were four of the Sullivan Brothers. In fact, more than 100 sailors had survived and left to fend for themselves in the open sea for over a week before rescue aircraft discovered them. While awaiting rescue, all but 10 died from the elements and shark attacks, including George Sullivan, the oldest of the brothers.

