


VETERANS VOICE

THE AMERICAN LEGION JONATHAN D. ROZIER POST 164 KATY TEXAS



May 2026 NEWSLETTER (Harry Woodstrom, Editor)

Commander's Chatter

By Morrow (Sandy) Krum (Post 164 Commander)

Post Family, please remember that we have some events coming up this month. May 16th is the Katy Christian Ministries Veterans Picnic, it will be at Grace Church on S. Mason, from 11-2 pm. We need post members to turn out for this. We will have information tables there for the post and Auxiliary. Unfortunately, several members of Post leadership will be at the 2nd Division Convention, so we are depending on our post family members to represent us. Oh, and there will be free lunch. The Sign-Up has gone out.

We will hold our post elections at our May membership meeting.

On May 23rd, Harris County Precinct 4 is hosting the "Reel Connect" for veterans and their families at Mary Jo Peckham Park, from 11-2. We will be cooking and serving hotdogs. We will also have information tables at this event. The signup has gone out.

Also, on May 23rd we are conducting a service at Soldiers Rest at the Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery. This takes place from 10 to 11 am. If you are interested in attending you can get with the Auxiliary.

May 25th the Auxiliary will have multiple tables out in the community to hand out poppies. I am asking for a Legion member at each table for each shift. This is an opportunity for us to be out in our area and interface with veterans in our community. The Sign-Up has gone out for this.

Remember that we can only be successful if each of you helps, out .where you can.

In closing we need you to help us succeed and grow. We should never hear from a veteran in our community, that they didn't know there was a post in the area.



"We're surrounded, that simplifies the problem."

**First Lieutenant Lewis B
(Chesty) Puller**



By Dennis Wells (Post 164 1st Vice-Commander)

Second day in Army basic at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. There we were long-haired kids just out of high school or college. Hair was worn long in 1971 and most of us had plenty of it. We were all lined up single file waiting at the barber shop for one of at least a dozen skilled Army barbers to remove that vestige of civilian life. We filed in, each taking our turn in the chairs. My turn finally came. In the chair I asked what turned out to be a pointless question. The barber asked if I wanted it short, shorter or even shorter. In my naivety I said just short. Immediately came the sound of the electric clippers. That distinctive buzz started and off came the hair, all of it. But my hair cut was not as eventful as the guy next to me. That young man had a head full of long, wavy blond hair any woman would have been envious to have. As that beautiful hair hit the ground three Drill Instructors gave him plenty of attention, and not in a good way. They had him blushing and turning red with embarrassment.

As I left the chair and rubbed my head realizing there was only stubble left. I would be washing my hair with a washcloth, no shampoo needed.

And speaking of making the cut. Post 164 made its recruiting and retention goals. Thank you to all Post members who joined, transferred and renewed for 2026!



Never pick a fight with an old man. If he's too old to fight, he'll just kill ya.

Lewis Burwell "Chesty" Puller (June 26, 1898 – October 11, 1971) was a United States Marine Corps officer. Beginning his career fighting guerillas in Haiti and Nicaragua as part of the Banana Wars, he later served with distinction in World War II and the Korean War as a senior officer. By the time of his retirement in 1955, he had reached the rank of lieutenant general.

Taylor High School recognizes an Oratorical Winner

On Tuesday April 28th Taylor High School of the Katy Independent School District recognized both their seniors and underclassmen with an awards ceremony. During the ceremony Adelle Rock, who was the winner of Oratorical contest at the Post 164 level, District 22 level, 2nd Division level, and placed 2nd at the State level, was recognized for her achievements. Post 164 1st Vice Commander Dennis Wells was in attendance and reported a lot of interest in Oratorical from parents and students. He stated that he was able to pass on a lot of information about the program. Hopefully this will result in more participation by Taylor students as well as those in the other high schools in the KISD.

Post 164 JROTC Awards

On April 23rd, Post 164 was pleased to be able to award the American Legion JROTC Awards for Academic Achievement to Cadet Nathan Passavoy and Military Excellence to Cadet Ethan Goode.

The post also awarded two \$250 scholarships to Cadet Kenneth Avila and Cadet Isabelle Owens.

The ceremony was held at Mayde Creek High School in the Katy Independent School District.

District Vice Commander Jim McGuire and Post 164 1st Vice Commander Dennis Wells were the awards presenters.

By Gene Britton (SAL Squadron 164 Commander)

Young members are encouraged to participate in the Five Point Program of Service, which helps them develop important values like patriotism, citizenship, discipline, leadership, and knowledge of The American Legion. By engaging in activities focused on these five points, they can gain valuable experience and recognition within the squadron.

- **Patriotism:** Love of flag; love of country. Members are encouraged to understand the history of the flag, the proper ways of displaying it, and the respect it deserves.
- **Citizenship:** Individual obligation of citizenship. This means fulfilling civic duties and being an active, responsible member of the community.
- **Discipline:** Respect for and obedience to rules. This includes following the guidelines set forth by the organization and respecting others.
- **Leadership:** Participation in group activities. Members develop leadership skills through involvement and teamwork within the squadron and broader community.

Legionism: Knowledge of The American Legion. Understanding the values, mission, and history of the organization is essential for all members. The Five Star Award is given to SAL members who demonstrate excellence in each of these five points. Recipients receive a gold-plated medal bearing the SAL emblem and the symbols of the Five Point Program of Service.

Point No. 2. A star for Citizenship, which focuses on activities outside the SAL programs. This point encourages members to demonstrate a working knowledge of the qualities of a good citizen, such as respect for laws, participation in community events, and helping others. By getting involved in their neighborhoods and schools, members develop a sense of responsibility and understand the importance of civic duty.



Family Day at Post 164

On April 25th, the Post 164 Family held our first ever Family Day. We had lots of food, donated by our community neighborhood partners Chic-Fil-A and Cabo Bob's. There was a band—The Bandits donated their time. Harris County Emergency Services District 48 brought out a fire truck. There were lots of games for the kids to play. Turnout was nice and we look forward to doing this again





By Alana Saboor (ALA Unit President)

Do you know what Decoration Day is?

Do you know its history?

Decoration Day, the precursor to Memorial Day, was officially established on May 5, 1868, by General John A. Logan to honor Union soldiers who died in the Civil War by decorating their graves with flowers. First observed on May 30, 1868, at Arlington National Cemetery, it expanded after World War in honor to all American military personnel who died in war.

General John Logan, the his leader of the Grand Army of the Republic (an organization of Union veterans), designated May 30, 1868, for decorating graves with flowers, wreaths, and flags. This was not because of any battle but so flowers would be in full bloom.

On the first Observance of Decoration more than 5,000 people gathered at Arlington National Cemetery to decorate the graves of over 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers. It was a time that families could pay their respects to their loved ones by praying, listening to music and pray for those that died

What NOT to say on Memorial Day

1. Do you say “Happy Memorial Day?”

No, don’t wish anyone a “Happy Memorial Day.” This is not Christmas — Memorial Day was not founded in joy with the promise of bringing glee each year. It was established as a way for the country to set aside time to honor the troops who had given their lives in service to America.

Despite what the day has transitioned to in American

culture, Memorial Day was established to honor and remember America’s fallen.

2. Don’t thank the current troops

At least, don’t thank them just because it’s Memorial Day. They deserve respect and gratitude every day of the year, but this day is set aside specifically for America’s fallen warriors from every war.

3. Don’t forget Memorial Day exists

Even worse than allowing the day to become synonymous with deep discounts and potato salad is letting it slip from the public’s mind completely. When Memorial Day becomes simply a highly anticipated extra morning of sleeping in, instead of the day of reflection and appreciation it was meant to be, we disrespect our fallen troops.

4. Don’t let politics keep you from rendering respect

Even if you don’t agree with the idea of war, or the reasons America goes to war, or the policies of a particular president who was the Commander in Chief during a specific war, it doesn’t matter. People have defended the people and interests of America for 250 years and your right to disagree with the reasons for war should be separate from your opinion of the troops themselves.

Memorial Day is the perfect time to honor those at a Soldiers Rest Ceremony. The Soldiers Rest Memorial Day weekend ceremony in Houston is held at Forest Park Lawndale, 6900 Lawndale St, honoring fallen soldiers with traditions like flag placements, rifle volleys, and Taps.

This annual event, often supported by local American Legion districts and posts, focuses on remembering veterans laid to rest.

Location: Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery, 6900 Lawndale St, Houston, TX 77023. It

will be held on Saturday May 23rd at 10am. We would love for you to attend .



By Deb Watson (Post 164 2nd Vice-Commander)

Can You Hear Me Now?

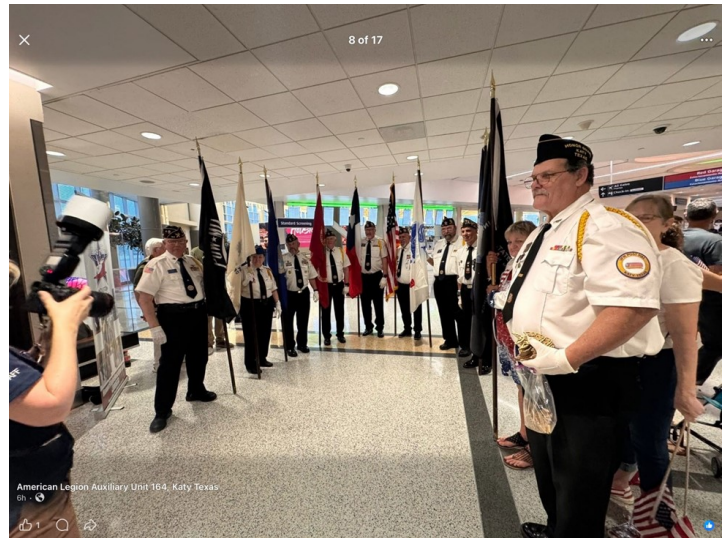
The Value of Hearing Aids

Do you know a hearing impaired person? Have you noticed how they cope with their disability, the things they do to hear better, follow conversations, and interact with others? This disability is common among members in our Post. Even without the added issue of hearing loss, conversations require a lot of focus, energy, and patience. For people with hearing loss or other hearing impairments, a noisy environment, or friends who speak too quickly can make communication extra challenging. People with hearing loss often rely on lip and speech reading, facial expressions, body language and gestures to supplement their remaining hearing and improve communication.

As a Veterans Advocate, I encourage Veterans to get their free hearing aids at the VA. Hearing aids can improve the quality of life for a hearing impaired person. They improve hearing acuity, comprehension, speech, and socialization. Hearing aids also help fight Dementia and Alzheimer's as more brain connections are made when wearing them.

According to the Hearing Loss Association of America, 48 million Americans suffer from some sort of hearing loss. It is considered the third most common health issue for older adults. Get tested. The first symptom that you need them, is turning your head to the side (the good side) to listen to others.

If you need them, get them. They can be crucial to well being and survival.



Honor Flight Houston

On April 25th, Post 164 was pleased to have been invited to participate in the welcome home ceremony for Honor Flight Houston. Post Family members and our Honor Guard were on hand to welcome our local area veterans as they came back from their trip to the nation's capital. We are pleased to be a continuing part of this wonderful event.

Post 164 Participates in the 2026 Katy Aggie Muster

On April 21st, the combined Honor Guard of American Legion Post 164 and VFW Post 9182 were invited to participate in the opening ceremonies for the 2026 Katy A&M Club Muster. This event was held at Typhoon Texas with about 300 attendees. This is an event held at 300 + locations worldwide. The Katy ceremony was held on April 21st which also happens to be San Jacinto Day. Our Honor Guard was led by Honor Guard Captain Jim Scoggin who is an A&M Alumni.



Joining the Navy! Hooyah

By Neil Hines, Navy Veteran 1969-1973

SK2 USS Conyngham DDG-17

I vividly recall the chilly February day when I made a pivotal decision that would shape the course of my life. At the age of 18, I stood at a crossroads, filled with uncertainty yet fueled by a burning desire for independence. It was on that day that I felt an awakening within me, I recognized that I was no longer just a boy but a man ready to take charge of his destiny.

With determination in my heart, I made the brave choice to enlist in the United States Navy. This was not a decision taken lightly, especially for someone so young, but the calling to serve my country resonated deeply within me. I embarked on this journey with a mix of excitement and apprehension, and throughout my service, I wore the uniform with immense pride.

Looking back, I can honestly say that my time in the Navy was transformative. It instilled in me values such as discipline, resilience, and camaraderie, which have stayed with me long after I transitioned into civilian life. The memories and experiences from those formative years remain etched in my mind, a testament to the impact that choice had on my identity.

To the family members who have supported their own young men and women making similar choices, I offer this piece of advice: cherish the journey. Recognize the courage it takes for them to step into the unknown. These decisions, though daunting, can lead to growth and self-discovery that will last a lifetime. Your encouragement can make all the difference as they embark on their own paths of service and dedication. Let me give you a peek behind the curtain as to what may be happening in their young lives...

Our sailors are fully-grown adults when they decide

to serve under the authority of the United States Government. What does that mean? It signifies that they are obligated to follow orders and carry out assignments wherever the government directs them, whether it's across the globe or closer to home. This commitment means that when the government assigns them a mission, they are prepared to respond promptly and effectively.

The responsibilities associated with their duty demand an exceptional degree of discipline and unwavering dedication. This commitment ensures that they carry out their obligations effectively and serve the nation with a profound sense of pride. Regardless of the circumstances they encounter or the significant challenges that may arise, they are expected to uphold the highest standards of integrity and professionalism. Their ability to adapt and persevere in the face of adversity is paramount as they strive to fulfill their mission and contribute to the country's well-being.

The young men and women stepping into this role will take command of advanced warships, responsible for navigating them through the vast oceans. Their duties will include coordinating critical operations to assist fighter jets during takeoff and landing, ensuring every maneuver is executed with precision and safety. For a select few among them, the weight of their responsibility extends further: they will sit at the controls that activate missile systems, flipping switches or pressing buttons to unleash powerful missiles toward their intended targets. This decisive action has the potential to result in the loss of lives, as they engage in high-stakes military operations where human consequences are unavoidable.

They will proudly represent one of the most esteemed branches of the United States military... the US Navy! Among them, some will choose to dedicate their entire careers to serving their country, becoming "Lifers," while others will eventually transition into civilian life, yet carry the honor of being veterans.

Joining the Navy—Continued

These men and women will not only embrace the challenges and responsibilities of naval service but will also forge bonds that last a lifetime, embodying the values of duty, honor, and commitment that the Navy stands for. Whether through long-term service or transitioning to life after the military, each will contribute to the rich legacy of the Navy and its mission to protect and serve. Hooyah!



Post 164 Attends KISD Military Commitment Ceremony

Recently the Katy Independent School District recognized their students who had made the commitment to join the armed forces.

Along with the JROTC Honor Guard from Mayde Creek High School, also in attendance at the ceremony was Post 164's Vice Commander Emeritus Phil Malsbary .



Post 164 Trains the Girls Scouts

On April 26th, Post 164 Honor Guard members 1st Vice Commander Dennis Wells, Sergeant at Arms Jose Neito, Assistant Sergeant at Arms Don Gentiles, Jim Scoggin Honor Guard Captain and Honor Guard member Rick Spacek provided training to members of Girl Scout Troop 129254 and other Girl Scouts from the Way-Out West Community. Training consisted of flag etiquette and flag folding.



Post 164 Legion Family Recognizes Outstanding 6th, 7th and 8th Graders

On May 12, 2026, Post Commander Sandy Krum and Past Unit 164 President Linda Malsbary attended the awards ceremony for West Memorial Junior High School of the Katy Independent School District where they presented the American Legion and Auxiliary Award for Scholastic Achievement 6th grader James Manning and 7th grader Adyson Scott. Gillian Woodstrom and Harry Woodstrom awarded the 8th Grade winner, Jenikah Christensen on May 14, 2025. Congratulations to them all!





Breakfast with a Veteran

On Saturday May 2nd the Post 164 Family conducted their once a month “Breakfast with a Veteran” We had a great turnout with over 100 meals served. This gives the local veteran community and their families a chance to visit with each other. We hold this event at the Katy Elks Lodge as they have a bigger kitchen and hall. This breakfast has been a good recruiting tool and fundraiser for the Post Family.



Youthful Conversations By Neil Hines, Veteran USN 1969-1973

It is not uncommon for me to find myself in the cozy social area. The space is filled with the warm ambi-

ance of camaraderie and laughter, a fitting backdrop for the engaging conversations I often have with fellow veterans, predominantly sailors, maybe a marine or two.

Seated around tables, we share stories from our past, each tale sparking memories of other experiences and tales of adventures, some of which may or may not be true (much like fish stories). Which have all drifted away into the sands of time, forgotten for decades.

As we delve into our histories, the hours slip away unnoticed, moving as swiftly as the decades that have elapsed since we donned our uniforms. Each yarn shared knits us closer together, connecting our individual journeys through the shared experiences of military service.

It's in these touching moments of connection that I truly experience a deep sense of belonging, accompanied by the powerful bond of the relationships we've built together through both our struggles and our successes while wearing our country's uniforms.

Whether it's a shared laugh, a comforting word during tough times, especially when it recounts the loss of a “brother in arms” or the sharing once again the joy of celebrating each other's achievements, like making rank, tacking on a crow, these interactions reaffirm the strength of the bonds that as veteran's we've formed. They highlight the journeys we've navigated side by side, reinforcing the idea that we're not just individuals but were part of a greater world and shared again from our collective military experiences.

In moments that follow those heartfelt conversations while safe at home in bed, I find myself laying down my weary head, surrendering to the embrace of slumber. As I drift off, I often plunge into vivid dreams that feel more like a reliving of my past rather than mere imagination. The memories

Youthful Conversations—Continued

wash over me like the tide, so real that I can almost taste the salty breeze of the sea, feel it ruffling my hair. I wander through long, familiar passageways, the paint peeling slightly, its colors muted yet warm with nostalgia. Each step stirs echoes of laughter and camaraderie, and I see the faces of sailors from my distant past, their smiles as youthful as I remember. In these moments, I glance into the reflective surface of my locker, and there I am young again, full of vigor, standing among my companions, ready to face whatever adventures await us.

Suddenly, I find myself waking from a deep slumber, the remnants of dreams still swirling in my mind. I rise and make my way to the mirror, my heart racing with a sense of anticipation. As I gaze into the reflective glass, I am confronted by the image of an old man staring back at me. His hair, once vibrant and full, has turned a soft, silvery white, and deep wrinkles map his face, each line telling a story of laughter, sorrow, and the passage of time.

Despite the visible marks of aging, there's a warmth in my eyes, a glimmer of hope and wisdom that transcends the years. I can't help but smile at this reflection, a bittersweet acknowledgment of a life fully lived. In that instant, I am reminded of the youthful days filled with laughter and adventure spent on a warship at sea, that seem to slip away like grains of sand through my fingers, lost to the relentless tide of time.

As I stand there, I find myself wishing for the gentle embrace of sleep once more, longing to drift back into the world of dreams where I can re-live those cherished years, each moment a fleeting treasure, shimmering like the sun over the vast, inviting expanse of the beach.

Volunteer Opportunities

VA Volunteer Services The American Legion has supported and actively participated in the Department of Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS) program since it began in 1946. Today, nearly 7,000 volunteers serve 900,000 hours annually at various VA medical centers. Get started at <https://www.volunteer.va.gov>.

Adopt a National Guard or Reserve Unit Posts throughout the country are encouraged to connect with local National Guard and reserve units to learn about the many ways volunteers can assist.

For more information, contact The American Legion Internal Affairs Division at (317) 630-1330.

Habitat for Humanity Habitat for Humanity is working with The American Legion to identify opportunities for departments, districts and posts to assist in building or supporting military or veterans' housing projects.

Honor Flight Honor Flight helps transport veterans willing and able to visit memorials in Washington, D.C. American Legion volunteers help accompany the veterans to and from the memorials.

Rebuilding Together The American Legion assists Rebuilding Together by distributing veteran eligibility criterion for program information through the department service officers, districts and posts.

Red Cross Volunteers comprise about 97 percent of the International Red Cross work force. More than 24,000 volunteers serve as chairmen, on advisory or directors boards for local chapters, Blood Services regions and military stations. Among Red Cross emergency services for service members is the delivery of urgent family messages – one every 22 seconds.

To learn how to become a Red Cross volunteer, call (202) 639-3520 or visit www.redcross.org.

How Can I Donate Blood to the Military?
America's Blood Centers, (888) 872-5663

May Schedule

19 May, Tue

6pm Post Social Hour

Downstairs room

6:30pm Post Training

Downstairs room

7pm Post 164 Membership Meeting

Downstairs room

20 May, Wed

6:30pm Group Counseling and Bible Study

Upstairs Meeting Room

7pm ALA Unit 164 Membership Meeting

Downstairs room

21 May, Thu

7pm Civil Air Patrol

American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

22 May, Fri

7pm American Legion Riders Chapter 164 Katy - Meeting

23 May, Sat

10am Veterans Family Fishing Fair - Reel Connect

10am 22nd District Boys State Orientation

American Legion Post 521 Inc, 2221 Preston Ave, Pasadena, TX 77503, USA

10am Soliders Rest

Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery, 6900 Lawndale St, Houston, TX 77023, USA

1pm Nafud Temple #80 Meeting

Upstairs room

24 May, Sun

2pm 22nd District Boys State Orientation

American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

25 May, Mon

8am Memorial Day Poppy Distribution

Various sites, various times - Black Bear Diner, Texas Roadhouse, Brookshire Brothers, Cinco Ranch, ACE Hardware, Snappy's, Red Robin, Midway BBQ

26 May, Tue

5:30am Election Day

27 May, Wed

6:30pm Group Counseling and Bible Study

Upstairs Meeting Room

28 May, Thu

7pm Civil Air Patrol

Post 164 - downstairs meeting room

30 May, Sat

5:30pm Honor Flight

Leave from the post to the airport

June Schedule

1 Jun, Mon

1pm Veterans Support Group
American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

2 Jun, Tue

7pm Post 164 Executive Committee Meeting
American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, American Legion Post, 22125 Kingsland Blvd #164, Katy, TX 77450, USA

3 Jun, Wed

6:30pm Group Counseling and Bible Study
Upstairs Meeting Room

4 Jun, Thu

1pm VA Stakeholder Meeting
Downstairs room
7pm Civil Air Patrol
Upstairs meeting room
7pm Sons of the American Legion Squadron 164 Meeting

6 Jun, Sat

7am Breakfast with a Veteran
Katy Elks Lodge, 1050 Katy Fort Bend Rd, Katy, TX 77493
7am Legion Riders Skill Practice
Leonard E. Merrell Center, 6301 S Stadium Ln, Katy, TX 77494, USA
11:15am Honor Guard Practice
VFW Post #9182

7 Jun, Sun

2pm ALA Planning Meeting
Downstairs Room

8 Jun, Mon

8:30am Post 164 - West Side Maid clean-up
7pm Marine Corp League
Post 164

9 Jun, Tue

AL Post 164 Newsletter Deadline
7pm DAV Meeting
American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

10 Jun, Wed

6:30pm Group Counseling and Bible Study
Upstairs Meeting Room

11 Jun, Thu

7pm Civil Air Patrol Meeting
Downstairs room

12 Jun, Fri

1pm Election Day Set-up
7pm JSSP Meeting
American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, American Legion Post, 22125 Kingsland Blvd #164, Katy, TX 77450, USA

13 Jun, Sat

5:30am Election Day
1pm Girls State Sandwich Palooza
Downstairs room & kitchen
6pm Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Alumni
American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, American Legion Post 164, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

June Schedule Continued

16 Jun, Tue

6pm Post Social Hour

Downstairs room

6:30pm Post Training

Downstairs room

7pm Post 164 Membership Meeting

Downstairs room

17 Jun, Wed

6:30pm Group Counseling and Bible Study

Upstairs Meeting Room

7pm ALA Unit 164 Membership Meeting

Downstairs room

18 Jun, Thu

7pm

Civil Air Patrol

American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

21 Jun, Sun

11:30am ALR Chapter 164 Katy Rider Skills Practice

6301 S Stadium Ln, Katy, TX 77494

22 Jun, Mon

6pm Post 164 Board of Trustees Meeting

American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, American Legion Post, 22125 Kingsland Blvd #164, Katy, TX 77450, USA

23 Jun, Tue

5pm ALA Unit 164 Fund Raiser Dinner

Texas Roadhouse, 20840 Katy Fwy, Katy, TX 77449, USA

24 Jun, Wed

6:30pm Group Counseling and Bible Study

Upstairs Meeting Room

25 Jun, Thu

7pm Civil Air Patrol

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26 Jun, Fri

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Upstairs room

28 Jun, Sun

2pm 22nd District DEC

American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

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