

# VETERANS VOICE

THE AMERICAN LEGION JONATHAN D. ROZIER POST 164 KATY TEXAS



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## Commander's Chatter; By Sandy Krum (Post 164 Commander)

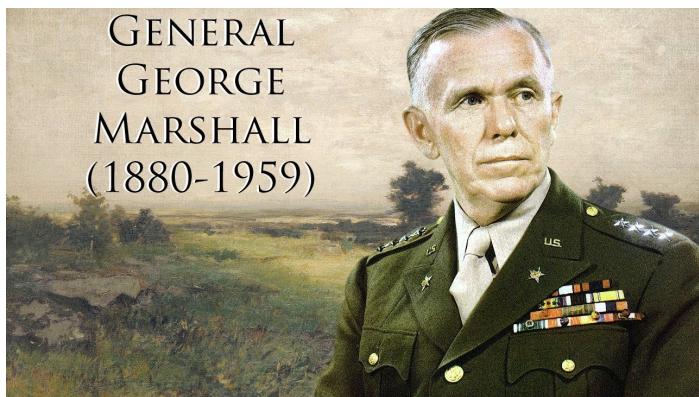
Well, the year is almost over! Our post has a lot to be proud of, we are quickly becoming the go to place for area veterans. What does that mean and how does this happen? It means that our involvement in the events we attend and put on is helping to get community awareness. This allows us to be of assistance to our area veterans and their families. Our continued presence in the community is what is causing our greater Katy community to know we are here and what we are about.

Our fireworks stand is coming in the next few days. We need your help with this fund raiser. The funds generated by our sales allow us to keep the lights on and the rent paid. So, with that said we need as many of you as possible to work a shift or two.

Our Post Christmas party is on December 19<sup>th</sup>, from 6 until 9 pm. The Post and the Auxiliary will provide the meat, and you are asked to bring a side and/or a dessert to share. Drinks such as coffee, soda and water will be provided but you can BYOB if you want. We would love to have a large turnout.

To those of you who have helped with our various events throughout the year, I want to extend very hearty thank you!

As we move into the new year, take some time and enjoy your family, take a breath and lets get ready to continue to spread the word about the American Legion, who we are and what we do.



“Tyranny inevitably must retire before the tremendous moral strength of the gospel of freedom and self-respect for the individual, but we have to recognize that these democratic principles do not flourish on empty stomachs and that people turn to false promises of dictators because they are hopeless and anything promises something better than the miserable existence that they endure.”

**Gen. George C. Marshall**

## **Letter from the First; by Dennis Wells (Post 164 First Vice-Commander)**

Happy Holidays to all! The year 2025 is quickly coming to an end. Our Post has had a very busy year, patriotic celebrations, volunteer events, community events and other important Legion involvements. Your continued membership is the driving force of this Post and The American Legion as a whole. Now is the time to renew your Legion membership. It's easy, just go on-line to The American Legion Post 164 website or contact the Post adjutant Bill Kennison or Post Commander Sandy Krum. We are working on obtaining a 100% renewal status by the end of this year and we need your help in achieving this goal. We are close, but we need your help to achieve this goal. Thank you again to all those who have renewed so far. If you haven't renewed for 2026, now is the time.

## **Food Insecurity; By Deb Watson (Post 164 Second Vice-Commander)**

The holiday season is a very busy time for everyone. As for me, I am often contacted by Veterans who need Thanksgiving and Christmas food. I often need help to assist these Veterans. That's when I call out The Big Guns: The American Legion, VFW, and Elks.

I recently read an article from an organization called, "foodtank", which focused on how the VA is tackling hunger for US Veterans. The Food Security Office finds innovative ways to connect Veterans with food resources. According to the US Department of Agriculture, Veterans tend to experience higher rates of food insecurity compared to non-veteran civilians. The VA Food Security Office reported that food insecure Veterans are four times more likely to have suicidal ideations than a food secure Veteran. There is evidence that Veterans after 9/11/2001 seem to be at the highest risk of food insecurity.

The VA screens Veterans for food insecurity and assigns a social worker who helps them apply for feder-

al programs, informs them of local resources, and connects them to dietitians, who help meet their medical nutritional therapy needs.

Our American Legion Post currently has a food drive to help Katy Christian Ministries restock their pantry, which provides food not just to Veterans, but our community. I strongly encourage each member of American Legion to support this food drive.

Here is a list of items KCM needs: Mac & Cheese, Pop Tarts, Snacks/Granola Bars, Peanut Butter, Crackers, Sugar, Cake Mix, Canned Corn, Canned Green Beans, Canned Vegetables, Canned Fruit, Spaghetti & Sauce.

Let's make sure nobody goes hungry this holiday season.

On November 16<sup>th</sup> Post 164 held its annual Oratorical Scholarship contest. Post Family members acted as judges, timekeepers, and score tabulators. We are proud of Adelie Rock, a student at Taylor High School in Katy ISD. She will be advancing to the District 22 competition which will be held in January at Post 164.



Adelie is being presented with her award by Ted Whiteman Post Oratorical Chair and Sandy Krum Commander. We all anticipate that she will go far in the competition.

## From our Auxiliary: by Alana Saboor (Unit 164 President)

As the year ends, let us remember those who have gained their wings and those that are still with us. As the holiday is near it can become a source of struggle both financially and mentally.

Often we see someone that is smiling, and they appear to be happy but, truth be known they're dying inside. If you know someone that is struggling, please check on them. Please let them know they have support.

I am incredibly proud of what we've been able to accomplish this year. The hundreds of volunteer (probably more like thousands) of hours says so much about our Unit and all of you. Your contribution to this organization does not go unnoticed. Every contribution matters in our overall success. Thank you for all that you do!

I am looking forward to seeing all of you at the Auxiliary and Post members Potluck. Happy Holidays, be safe, hold your loved ones a little tighter. On that note I'll leave you with something my mother wrote many years ago.

### Twas The Night After Christmas

Twas the night after Christmas and boy what a house!  
I felt like the devil, and so did my spouse  
The eggnog and turkey and candy were swell,  
But ten hours later, they sure gave me hell.

The stockings weren't hung by the chimney with care,  
The darn things were sprawled on the chair.  
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,  
But I had a large cake of ice on my head.

And when I finally dozed off in a nap,  
The ice woke me when it fell on my lap.  
Then for some unknown reason I wanted a drink,  
So, I started feeling my way to the sink.

I got along fine till I stepped on the cat,

I don't recall what happened after that.  
When I came to, the house was flooded in light,  
Although under the table, I was high as a kite.

While visions of sugar plums danced through my head,  
I somehow got up and then back to bed.  
Then what to my wondering eye should appear,  
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

Then the sleigh seemed to change to a red fire truck,  
And each reindeer turned into a bleary buck.  
I knew in a moment it must be old Nick.  
I tried to cry out but my tongue was too thick.

The old devil whistled and shouted in glee,  
While the bucks pawed the earth and looked daggers at  
me.  
Then he called them by names and the names made me  
shudder,  
While I heard them I felt like a ship minus rudder.

"Now EGgnog! BACARDI! FOUR ROSES! AND BRANDY!  
Now FRUITCAKE! COLD TURKEY! GIN RICKEY! And Candy!  
To the top of his dome, to the top of his skull,  
Now whack away, crack away, with thumbs that are dull"

Then in a twinkling I felt on my roof,  
The prancing and pawing of each cloven hoof..  
How long this went on I'm sure I can't say,  
Tho it seemed eternity, plus a long day.

But finally, the night after Christmas had passed.  
And I found that I could think straight at last.  
So, I thought of New Year a few days away,  
And I made me a vow that no temper can sway.

I'm sticking to water, don't even want ice.  
For there's nothing as tasty or nothing so nice.  
The night after New Years may bother some guys,  
But I've learned my lesson, and brother, I'm wise.

You can have your victuals, and liquor that's red.  
But what goes to my stomach won't go to my head.  
So, a big Happy New Year to you and to all.  
I'm back on the wagon and I hope I don't fall.

## **Operation: Food Insecurity; By Deb Watson (Post 164 Second Vice Commander)**

Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> is my last food delivery to Katy Christian Ministries for this Food Drive. Katy Christian Ministries has received a lot of help from the Katy Community and organizations like us, who have stepped up for this mission.

“Feeding Texas” reported that 1 in 6 Texans have food insecurity. Texas has the highest food insecurity numbers in the nation, with 5.3 million. The rate of food insecurity in Texas has risen from 16.4% to 17.6% since last year’s “Feeding Texas” report.

“Feeding America” reports that 1 in 9 Veterans are food insecure. Reasons given for Veteran food insecurity is low income, trouble finding employment, and the impact of military service: injuries and PTSD.

Katy Christian Ministries distributed 1,750,647 meals in 2024, and over 2,000,000 plus for 2025.

KCM is dedicated to eradicating hunger and strives to make a meaningful impact in the lives of our neighbors. They believe that no one should go to bed hungry, and every person deserves access to nutritious food.

I thank everyone at our Post for their service to our community, helping KCM with this critical mission.

## **Sons Of The American Legion; By Gene Britton (Squadron 164 Commander)**

With the holidays upon us, let us remember the reason for the season. This is a special time to reflect on gratitude, kindness, and the importance of coming together as a community.

As we finish up this year and start the new year, let us rededicate ourselves to the reasons we joined the Sons of the American Legion. I look forward to seeing everybody through the holidays and into next year.

Our next meal will be January 30<sup>th</sup> 6PM.

## **Post 164 Remembers Veteran's Day**

On Veteran's Day Post 164 was once again out in the community. Our Commander Sandy Krum gave a talk to a group of veterans in the Sunterra community. He spoke on the history of Veteran's Day and what the American Legion is.

Our Honor Guard was out in the community as well. They attend numerous events to honor veterans. Here is a photo of them ready to begin one of the events. The American Legion Post Family was also out at several locations around Katy all day long greeting veterans and their families.



## Distant Holidays; by Neil Hines (Post 164 Member)

I still vividly reminisce about those long, solitary months when I found myself thousands of miles from the comforting embrace of home, partaking in holiday meals aboard a small warship. For four arduous years, the shores of the United States remained, but a distant dream, and my existence was painted with the deep, unending blue of the ocean. I witnessed breathtaking sunsets that set the sky ablaze with hues of orange, pink, and purple, their beauty only underscored by the stark absence of land on the horizon.

Alongside my fellow sailors, I experienced the powerful camaraderie forged in moments of trial and triumph, our laughter and shared stories echoing in the ship's steel confines. Yet, beneath this fellowship lay an inexorable loneliness, a quiet longing for the familiar sounds of home, a stark contrast to the relentless waves and the vast, empty sea that surrounded us.

During the heartwarming yet often bittersweet holiday season, I find my heart aching for those brave souls stationed at sea and those serving far from home. These individuals experience a unique blend of camaraderie and solitude, forging bonds with their fellow service members even as they grapple with the

emotional distance from loved ones. Only those who have faced the harsh realities of military life can relate to this duality of feeling, where laughter intertwines with longing, and shared experiences offer both comfort and a reminder of what is missed.

This steadfast dedication to service, while challenging, is of paramount importance. We cannot imagine a military force that operates solely within the confines of a convenient 9 to 5 routine, limited to the ordinary rhythm of weekdays. No, the nature of our defense demands that there be valiant individuals standing guard at all hours, trained to act decisively in defense of our nation and prepared to respond to threats that may emerge unexpectedly. Their commitment is a

testament to the sacrifices made not just for duty, but for the safety and security of our country and everything it represents.

As you indulge in a delicious, golden-brown turkey, its savory aroma wafting through the air, and bask in the warmth of loved ones gathered around the festive table, take a moment to reflect on those far

away. Many dedicated individuals are stationed in distant lands, bravely enduring uncomfortable conditions and separation from their families. Their unwavering commitment to protecting our freedoms and ensuring our safety allows us to gather, share laughter, and create cherished memories during this holiday season. Let us hold them in our hearts and express our gratitude for their sacrifices as we celebrate.



## **Christmas in Grafenwoehr; by Dennis Wells (Post 164 First Vice Commander)**

While stationed in Germany a friend and I were invited by a mutual friend to spend Christmas in Grafenwoehr (a small town outside a military training area in the eastern part of Germany near the Czech border.) with him and his wife. I took a 4 day leave and traveled by train from Frankfurt, first to Nuremberg switched trains and then headed toward Graf. As we traveled eastward it became more and more like winter. It began to snow a little at first then harder. By the time we reached our destination, it was deep and white. On arrival our friend and his wife met us at the station that afternoon and gave us a tour of the town. The small downtown looked like a Hallmark Christmas card with the snow and the old-world architecture.

After the tour we squeezed into his old VW and returned to their home. It was a small, rented house or should I say small country cabin just outside of town. We were disappointed when our friend informed us that he had been placed on duty that night and would be working on base that night, Christmas Eve. He and his wife gave us the happy news that they were expecting their first child. And also, that she would be returning to the states to live with her parents. This had become a common occurrence after the devaluation of the dollar. More and more dependents were returning home due to expenses and economics. I understood completely as my family was back home, too. After happy congratulations, a dinner and toasts to the soon-to-be parents, the father to be, headed off for duty. The evening became colder and the wife lit some candles to add a little more heat to the small house. German homes were notoriously cold.



The three of us celebrated in candle light, exchanged gifts, listened to Christmas music from AFN (Armed Forces Network radio), ate homemade Christmas cookies, drank hot tea and a little schnapps, but not the mom to be. Along with the festive music we heard the distant sound of the boom, boom, boom of artillery. Christmas Eve and no sleep for Graf. No silent night. I guess we needed to show the Russians we were ready, even at midnight on Christmas Eve.



## **Post 164 Gets Ready for Wreaths Across America**

On December 7<sup>th</sup>, The Jonathan D. Rozier American Legion Post 164 joined by members of the Young Men's Service League and Katy area FFA members. Small American Flags were placed on each veterans grave in the Magnolia Cemetery in Katy. The flags will be used to indicate which graves are veterans and where to place the wreaths.



## **The Christmas Hatch; by Gillian Woodstrom, (ALA Unit 164)**

I'm a British Army Brat and a traveler, so I've celebrated Christmas in a lot of different places. My favorite memories as a child were the Christmas parties held in the Sergeants Mess with a big, old Father Christmas (Santa Claus for the North Americans!) and a gift for every one of us. Christmas in Germany always smelled of pine and ginger bread, chocolate and pipe tobacco. In Cyprus it smelled of sand and eucalyptus trees. In the UK it smelled of my grandmother's Christmas dinner. Raising my own family it smelled of coffee and cooking onions ready for the sausage and cornbread stuffing. And down here in Texas it smells of Christmas Eve leftovers with a dash of egg nog. Unless we're traveling of course and then it smells of Santa Fe or Nashville or wherever we've chosen to visit that year.

Of them all I think my favorite was The Christmas Hatch Celebration. Back in the 1980s my 2 very young sons and their dad and I spent a year living on a 31 foot sailboat traveling down the east coast of the US across to the Bahamas. We spent Christmas anchored out in Nassau Harbor along with a couple of other boats we'd ended up traveling with. We'd managed to find a turkey that just fit into our tiny galley oven and we invited a couple of our traveling companions over for Christmas dinner. Much to the bemusement of my then husband, I'd packed away a selection of family tree ornaments so we could have a proper Christmas for the boys, but we had no tree! No worries, we just strung them all up from the hatch and celebrated Christmas in grand style. I think the extremely cheap rum helped a lot.

Merry Christmas everybody!



**The Christmas Hatch**

## **Breakfast with a Veteran**

Our December "Breakfast with a Veteran" was a great success!

We had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Claus. The kids of all ages enjoyed seeing them. The turnout was very nice—over 120 people came out and had breakfast with us.



Members of our Honor Guard, Dennis Wells Post 164 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Commander and Jim Scoggin Honor Guard Team Captain had the opportunity to refold the flag of a deceased veteran during Breakfast With A Veteran. His son approached us and asked us to help since it had come undone during a recent move. The entire hall was quiet as it was refolded. It was an honor to be able to do this



## **Christmas Traditions by Despina Karavantos Scott (Post 164 Member)**

My favorite holiday tradition is Christmas. Christmas is a spirited occasion in our family. Orthodox Eastern Christians celebrate Christmas on January 7 while American Greeks celebrate Christmas on December 25. This year our family will celebrate Christmas from December 24 (with gift giving) through January 6 with music, dancing, eating and enjoying life and the birth of Christ.

Our family tradition for Christmas is a blend of Orthodox and American with unique customs like singing carols (Kalanta), decorating boats (Karavkia) and baking symbolic breads and other pastries like Triangles and Christopsom a traditional Greek Christmas bread. A main dish for this major feast could be pork, turkey, lamb and or beef.

For New Year's we have other traditions like Vasilopita, which is a special cake that has a coin hidden in it. Whoever gets the coin has good luck for the New Year! Other special dishes include Manesta (a tomato and orzo soup); Lahanodolmades (stuffed cabbage); and Moshori Kokkinisto (a beef stew with red wine).

My family still has these Greek traditions along with American traditions. As a child I promised my dad that I will always carry our family's traditions through my children and into future generations. My dad will always be my hero. He was a naval captain in the Greek military and I will always miss him.



## **The American Legion A BRIEF HISTORY Submitted by Butch Sparks (Post 164 Judge Advocate)**

The American Legion was founded March 15-17, 1919, by members of the American Expeditionary Forces still stationed in Europe awaiting passage home from World War I. Their experiences in what was called the “war to end all wars” would shape an enduring legacy for what has become the nation’s largest organization of veterans.

Many of the Legion’s founders had voluntarily drilled in civilian military camps before the United States entered the war. Trained in the “Preparedness Movement,” several future Legion founders were commissioned as officers in the war and discovered firsthand the nation’s deficiencies in defense, citizenship and education. Soon after the war’s end, they also realized how poorly prepared the United States was to assist a wave of disabled and unemployed veterans who faced uncertain futures in their communities, states and the nation.

The American Legion’s emergence and rise to prominence was based on a mission to strengthen the nation through programs, services and advocacy that helped millions throughout the organization’s first century.

The American Legion built its identity with a vision to make the nation prouder, stronger, smarter and more respectful of those who have sacrificed some, or all, in defense of the nation.

Want to learn more about American Legion’s achievements in the 1<sup>st</sup> 100 years then go to:

[https://www.legion.org/search?  
s=brief+history+of+the+american+legion#:~:text=www.legion.org%20%E2%80%BA%20getmedia%20%E2%80%BA%2081mag0423%2Da%2Dbrief%2Dhistory%2Dof%2Dthe%2D](https://www.legion.org/search?s=brief+history+of+the+american+legion#:~:text=www.legion.org%20%E2%80%BA%20getmedia%20%E2%80%BA%2081mag0423%2Da%2Dbrief%2Dhistory%2Dof%2Dthe%2D)

## **STEPPING STONES TO GRIEF RECOVERY.**

### **By Chaplain Robert A. Crutchfield**

Grief is an unavoidable part of life. In fact it can be said that the only way to avoid grief is to have nothing in your life you care about. For some a better understanding of grief can help. So lets look at some key

points.

**GRIEF IS A JOURNEY-** grief is not an isolated, brief encounter. It is a journey. It travels along a twisted, hilly road. It will be hard, but you can get there. Grief can also come and go. Just as you think you are there, the journey may continue.

**GRIEF VARIES-** Grief is different from one person to another, and no one person's way is better than another. Even in the same person, grief can be different from one time to the other. Grieving as a child can be dramatically different from grieving as an adult for example. Grieving the loss of a loved one is different from grieving the loss of your health would be another.

**THERE IS NO WRONG WAY TO FEEL-** When a person grieves, what they feel, whatever they feel is the right way to feel. Which is not to say there aren't destructive and non-destructive ways of dealing with what you feel, but your feelings themselves are valid.

**GRIEF IS A WHOLE OF BEING EXPERIENCE-** Grief hits you hard ! It comes at you physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually and any other way it can find. Worse yet at times at least it comes at you all these ways at once !

**YOU ARE NORMAL !-** Grieving does not mean there is anything wrong with you. In grief, you are a normal person, having a normal reaction to very abnormal circumstances. Given that many people in grief just want to feel normal again, this concept can be helpful.

**GRIEF IS ABOUT MORE THAN LOSING A LOVED ONE-** When someone mentions grief, we immediately think of the loss of a loved one. However any loss can result in grief. Other life events that can result in grief include divorce, loss of a job, or loss of physical ability. Grief can result from the loss of anything you care about. Grief is just a manifestation of the fact you care about something.

Entire volumes could and have been written about grief. However I pray these key points help soothe your current grief journey or a future one.



## December Schedule

16 Dec, Tue

Auxiliary Christmas Families Pickup (Day 2/2)

Downstairs Room

6pm Post Social Hour

Downstairs room

6:30pm Post Training

Downstairs room

7pm Post 164 Membership Meeting

Downstairs room

17 Dec, Wed

7pm ALA Unit 164 Membership Meeting

Downstairs room

19 Dec, Fri

6pm Christmas Party

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

7pm Post Game Night

American Legion Post 164, Upstairs

20 Dec, Sat

10am Fireworks stand open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

21 Dec, Sun

11am Fireworks Stand Open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

22 Dec, Mon

8:30am Post 164 - West Side Maid clean-up

3pm Fireworks Stand Open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

23 Dec, Tue

3pm Fireworks Stand Open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

24 Dec, Wed

3pm Fireworks Stand Open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

26 Dec, Fri

1pm Fireworks Stand Open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

7pm Post Game Night

American Legion Post 164, Upstairs

7pm American Legion Riders Chapter 164 Katy - Meeting

27 Dec, Sat

9am Fireworks Stand Open

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

1pm Nafud Temple #80 Meeting

Upstairs room

28 Dec, Sun

11am Fireworks Stand Open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

29 Dec, Mon

1pm Fireworks Stand Open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

30 Dec, Tue

11am Fireworks Stand Open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

31 Dec, Wed

8am Fireworks Stand Open

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## January Schedule

1 Jan, Thu

9am Fireworks Stand Open American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, 22125 Kingsland Blvd, Katy, TX 77450, USA

1pm VA Stakeholder Meeting

Katy Christian Ministries (KCM), 3506 Porter Rd., Katy, TX 77493, USA

2 Jan, Fri

7pm Post Game Night

American Legion Post 164, Upstairs

3 Jan, 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

6 Jan, Tue

7pm Post 164 Executive Committee Meeting

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

8 Jan, Thu

7pm Civil Air Patrol Meeting

Downstairs room

9 Jan, Fri

7pm Post Game Night

American Legion Post 164, Upstairs

7pm JSSP Meeting

American Legion Post 164, Katy TX, American Legion

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

10 Jan, Sat

10am Katy Home Show

Leonard E. Merrell Center, 6301 S Stadium Ln, Katy, TX 77494, USA

6pm Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Alumni

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

11 Jan, Sun

10am Katy Home Show

Leonard E. Merrell Center, 6301 S Stadium Ln, Katy, TX 77494, USA

11am 22nd District Executive Committee (DEC)

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

2pm 22nd District Oratorical Contest

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

13 Jan, Tue

AL Post 164 Newsletter Deadline

16 Jan, Fri

7pm Post Game Night

American Legion Post 164, Upstairs

17 Jan, Sat

10am WAA Wreath Cleanup

Magnolia Cemetery, 6801 Franz Rd, Katy, TX 77493, USA

18 Jan, Sun

2pm 2nd Division Oratorical Contest

Jersey Village Civic Center, 16327 Lakeview Dr. Jersey Village, Texas 77040

## January Schedule Continued

**19 Jan, Mon**

8:30am Post 164 - West Side Maid clean-up

**20 Jan, Tue**

6pm Post Social Hour

Downstairs room

6:30pm Post Training

Downstairs room

7pm Post 164 Membership Meeting

Downstairs room

**21 Jan, Wed**

7pm ALA Unit 164 Membership Meeting

Downstairs room

**22 Jan, Thu**

7pm Civil Air Patrol

Post 164 - downstairs meeting room

**23 Jan, Fri**

6pm SAL Dinner

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

7pm Post Game Night

American Legion Post 164, Upstairs

7pm American Legion Riders Chapter 164 Katy - Meeting

**24 Jan, Sat**

1pm Nafud Temple #80 Meeting

Upstairs room

**26 Jan, 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

**30 Jan, Fri**

6pm SAL Dinner

7pm Post Game Night

American Legion Post 164

