

Starboard Tack



WEST SHORE SAIL CLUB

April 2019

From The Commodore ...

I am sure it will be warm enough to start working outside soon. We will be sailing in just a few short weeks. I cannot wait to start cruising again. Christy and I are looking forward to cruising much more this year. Last season we made it all the way to Monroe Boat club. At least we made it, the prior year we had electrical issues and did not make it out of the marina for the Harvest Moon Cruise. Lucky for us we had the four wheeled cruiser close at hand to make it to Monroe Boat Club for the festivities.

Tim and Chris have been working on getting the racing forms ready for this year's race season. I am sure something will be posted on Notice of Race soon. In order to increase participation in the Racing Boat of the Year award, the Racing Committee has voted to move the due date of the application closer to the end of the racing season (late November-ish). It is our hope that more applications will be completed and turned in, as Racing will still be on your minds!

We had an excellent social event at Monroe Boat Club (MBC) on March 14th which was well attended with over thirty people. This time of year a meet up and a good burger hits the spot. Thank you for hosting us once again MBC. Thank you, also, to Matt and Joy for planning another fun event.



April 13th is the date of our Commodore's Ball. You should have received your invitation; please send in your RSVP to Karen by April 5th. The Ball Committee has been working hard behind the scenes to coordinate the event. This year the dress is "dressy casual." If you are a part of the procession, you should have already received an email from me clarifying the procession dress code. Essentially, what I had intended was for everyone to be comfortable, if you would like to wear the Commodore's Blues & Grays, great, however if you would rather wear something else and you are included in the procession, please bring your Commodore's/Club Jacket to wear for the Procession Only. Thank You Karen, Christy, Cindy, David, Allison, Amy, and Angela for your planning and hard work.

Smooth Sailing—Lance

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New email for the Starboard Tack articles and photos: burycj@gmail.com

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From the Vice Commodore...

Standby Mode

It is deceptively sunny, still near freezing out this morning, but the birds are singing. I keep thinking that I could safely put away my snow blower for the season, and go pull the wraps off my boat. I have a long list of upgrades and repairs.....but then again I don't want to jinx anything.

It is still March after all, and we are not yet in the clear as far as winter like conditions. I would only find myself clearing heavy wet snow by hand and the boat now damp and soggy.

Warm temperatures will come to Michigan sooner or later and we will be able to go about the annual rituals of prepping our boats for the sailing season; Plus the cover will keep the tree buds and pollen off the boat! Maybe for today I will just take down the outside Christmas lights that my neighbors wonder and place bets about. Speaking of bets, I could call a friend or two and we could climb up into the boat, drink beer, and watch some March Madness basketball. I have a small wager on the brackets and Stevo can cook pizza. You have to have a plan after all!

Off Season Diversions -At least I am not alone in my madness. Spring fever was in full bloom at the GIYC last Wednesday. The club had a full house as they hosted a sailing seminar given by Dave Dellenbaugh of North U. Dave is the publisher, author and editor of the newsletter Speed & Smarts. He was a tactician on winning America's cup boats and offered up advice on strategy, speed, boat handling, tactics, and rules in a two hour presentation. The presentation also included really cool pics and videos taking from a drone at numerous events and during different parts of the race from start to finish.

To me it seemed like most of those in attendance were there not because they needed to learn anything new, but because it was as good excuse as any to get off the couch and hang out at the club and talk sailing! It worked for me and I might have even picked up a few tips.

Car Cruise- Matt and Joy arraigned for our club to meet at Monroe Boat Club for the Thursday burger night. We had a really great turn out with at least as many members here as at our GM Meetings. And rumor has it that someone in our club won the 50/50. So as not to upset the locals the winner donated back a portion of the winnings. Turns out this was a good ploy since the winner then went on to successfully solicit a donation from the V/C of the club for the Lighthouse Challenge.

WNATR updates- Mark your calendars and help with the buoys!

Saturday April 20 we inspect the buoys to make a list of needed items for repairs. 9:00 am FYC.

Saturday April 27 we in act the repairs. 9:00 am FYC.

Saturday May 4 we set out and launch them! 9:00 am FYC. Bridget from Hurst Marine has agreed to assist us again this year as our usual boat is still without an engine. Our usual boat has a drop down transom that allowed for easy buoy drops. Hurst's does not, so the buoys have to go up and over the side. Strong young backs are required and we seem to have a shortage of those lately! (Andrew, I am talking to you son!) This is always a fun time with donuts and coffee, and marks the first time out on the water for most of us. Sunday is set as a rain date. **Hint- don't be late or you will be left at the dock! I have witnessed this from both dockside and the boat.**

See you on the water soon!

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From the Rear Commodore...

Is it almost starting to feel like spring?

Although last month was as quiet as a sailboat.

Next, month's swap meet should heat things up.

It's about time to uncover and tune up your boats.

March Presenter

Thank you, Lori Monk

Lori, did a great presentation on her trip to Antarctica.

It was quite an expedition. Getting to and from there in the clashing currents could be describe as jumping in your washer. However, the peace of the majestic glaciers made for the adventure of a lifetime. The policy of "bring no take no" from the island was very intriguing. Even the adventurous people who camped on the ice had nothing but their vacuumed clothes. Lori was the glimmer of one penguin's eye as it was traveling along its path. Thank You, Lori for your exciting story.



March Activities

Burger night at Monroe boat club. (See Lance's story)

April Presenter

Skip Dieball (Sail Technology)

May Swap Meet

Bring some gems to next month's meeting to trade or sell. You never know where or how they can be reused or what part of the world they may end up in. May 2 2019

Cruising Scheduled

*May 18-19 Icebreaker/bob-lo Island or Meet@Dumke's

*May 25-27 Memorial Day/Toledo Beach folowed by a cruising meeting at 3pm on Sunday

*June 8-9 Leaminton Cruise Commodore's Tea

Week-long Cruise

*July20 Middle bass

July 21-22 Kelly's Island

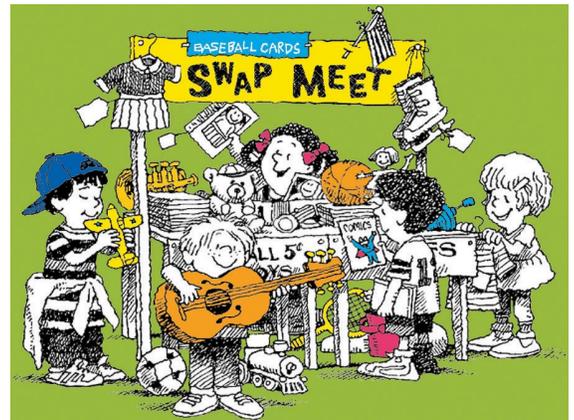
July23-24 Vermillon

July25-26 Sandusky Paper District

July 27-28 Port Clinton

*August 17-18 Late Summer Cruise/Toledo-Maritime Museum

*September 28-29 Harvest Moon Cruise/Monroe Boat Club



Sincerely,

Russell Sims

Welcome to our New Member

We are pleased to welcome our new **100th** member to the West Shore Sail Club.



Joining the club is Karen Zahodne...

The Starboard Tack Autobiography Presents: Frank Christensen

I retired from the Ford Motor Company, Woodhaven stamping. July 2002. Started in 1965, they were still putting presses in. Started sweeping around the Mustang door assembly line. I wanted to be an electrician, the apprenticeship was not available at the time, took the Die Making apprenticeship. Graduated from Henry Ford College in 1972.

Before I retired, worked with Kim Crook, Vice President of Primerica. Got licensed to sell term insurance, and securities. After a couple of years, had to renew both licenses, too much head work, let it drop. In the meanwhile, I had recruited a gentleman that became a Rockstar selling securities. If I had stayed the course, would be receiving compensation today. Went to a couple of company Christmas parties, where we all had a laugh about it.

Went to the Fox theatre in 2001, saw "Smoky Joe's Cafe", became a volunteer usher. A couple of months ago, hired in as a part time usher, and looking to be on the Crowd Management Team.

Graduated from Mackenzie H.S. 1960. Worked at The Squirt Bottling Co during summer brakes, a couple of years. After graduation, hired in with The Detroit Envelope Co. As a stock clerk, I was thinking there would be a job for me after being drafted. This was a union shop, the Teamsters.

Being interested in flying, took lessons at the Detroit Airport. With a pilot, and a Cessna 172, at \$26 an hour, soloed after 20 hours. With the Cessna, at \$20 an hour, put in an additional ten hours. Needed 40 hours for a license. Not wanting the extra schooling to go commercial, stopped flying. Now, when I get the bug, it's a flight simulator on the computer.

Yup, drafted, 1963-65. Sent down to Fort Polk, Louisiana. With a MOS as stock clerk, worked in the offices, with a civilian named Kenny Hutchinson. My duties were to help arrange furniture, and move key punch cards throughout the camp. My wandering eye was set upon a keypunch operator, she has been my wife for 52 years.

Moved to Riverview in 1969. I was getting to many tickets on Southfield road, Allen Park, traveling from Detroit. This was after the riot.

We were blessed with two boys, and later a girl. Our girl came after we got our first sailboat.

The boat was a Chrysler 22, from Jim Riehl's at the Metro Park boat show, 1976. Sold the 22 in 1998. Found the Chrysler 26 in Holland, Mi. With a trailer, she is kept at Lake Erie Metro Park, on the trailer. She is named Nickelpigan, Swedish for little bug. Being a red hull, wanted to name her Ladybug, as we pulled into The Metro Park, there sat a red boat, named Ladybug.

SAILING EXPERIENCE: First boat, a Sportyak, with sail kit. Kensenson Park, tipped it over once by myself. This was 1976, with two boys, and girl on the way, wanted bigger. I liked the Tanzer 22, flush deck. Sara (wife), liked the Chrysler with the translucent hatchs. First family cruise, May 1978. With Sara, holding twelve month Ingrid, Colin 10, and Russel 9, we set out for Cedar Point Amusement Park, Ohio. We had a breeze from the north, ten knots, one foot waves. Ten minutes into the sail, after eating a banana, I up chucked over the side. Nerves! Stayed at the park two full days. The wind turned from the south on the return sail. I said that will never happen again, never did. Repeated that trip till 1994. What was neat, whenever the kids saw a carnival, and wanted to go, I would get all excited about it, and then say, we would not have to go to Cedar Point. Blah Blah. During the Summer shutdowns, we used the boat as a camper. Two times to Drummond Island, with the 22', and once with the 26', trailered. Trailered to Land between the lakes, Kentucky. Trailered to Grand Portage, Minnesota. Sailed, motored the 22' to Isle Royale. Trailered to Lake Powell, motored the lake. Trailered to Lake Ouachita, Arkansas.

Frank



West Shore Sail Club

Presents the 17th Annual

Lighthouse Challenge



June 22, 2019

(Rain Date: June 23, 2019)

Spinnaker Approximately 15 nm – Jam/Cruise Approximately 13 nm

NOR, SI & Entry Application on Notice of Race

Race entry fee* \$35 (WSSC Members) \$40 (non-Members)

*(Late Fee \$10) *Includes Race & Awards (presented at Water's Edge Pavilion)*

WSSC Lighthouse Challenge Regatta

Catered Dinner* 4:00 p.m. (\$13.00) at Water's Edge Pavilion

(located behind Smokies on the Water, Grosse Ile, Mi)

***Soft Drinks and Water provided**

Cruising Etiquette by Kathy Howe

It was wonderful to have so many WSSC members at our house for the recent Cruising meeting. (Sorry that I overcooked the Lasagna). I was noticing that we have quite a few new members and thought it might be time to revisit the cruising etiquette and responsibilities of port captains.

One of the duties of the Cruising Committee is to determine the dates and locations of every scheduled cruise for the coming year. We have a wonderful schedule of ports for 2019 and it is my hope that everyone who wished to join us is able to participate in some or all of the planned ports.

In order to make the ports more attractive, the cruising committee developed the role of Port Captain. This is intended to share the responsibilities among multiple captains and to take some of the workload off of the Fleet Captain. We even developed the guidelines for the role so everyone would know what was involved when they chose to be a port captain. Here they are:

Cruising - Port Captain - Guidelines

What should a Port Captain do?

Having volunteered to be a Port Captain, the following items should be undertaken or considered.

- A. Contact the port harbormaster and request/discuss slip availability for the date(s) in question.
 - Is a deposit required and if so how much?
 - What is the lead time for making reservations?
 - What is their "refund of deposit" policy? That is, how long before the event can we cancel any of the reservations without losing our deposit? What about weather cancellation?
 - How is their deposit handled? That is will they hold our deposit check and return it when we arrive or will they cash it and apply the deposit towards each boat's dockage fee?
 - B. Research amenities available, i.e.: Restaurants, Activities, Shopping, and Swimming.
 - C. Circulate sign-up sheets to potential cruisers at WSSC Club meetings.
 - D. Provide the harbormaster with information about each boat which will be visiting the port:
Boat Name, Skipper Name, Draft, Beam, MC # or Documentation
 - E. Provide boat skippers who are planning on visiting the port with a harbor chart the
Latitude/Longitude for the harbor entrance and other port information as appropriate.
 - F. Arrange restaurant reservations and transportation as appropriate.
 - G. Maintain contact with the harbormaster as required to provide up to date information about the boats participating in the cruise.
 - H. On the day boats are to arrive at your port:
 - Maintain VHF contact with the boats on the cruise to determine ETA information. Determine if the harbormaster would like assistance with contacting boats and docking. If not, you may want to advise boats to contact the harbormaster for docking instructions.
 - If assistance is appreciated, obtain dock assignments and relay information to respective boats as necessary.
 - Assist with docking of boats until all have been docked or they have information required.
 - If you will not be the first boat in port, you might request other skippers and crew to assist with docking until you arrive.
 - Provide general assistance to skippers and crew as required while in the port for which responsible.
- Enjoy the cruise and port.
- Thank the harbormaster on behalf of West Shore Sail Club for allowing us to visit.

At the conclusion of the cruise:

- A. Write a thank you note to the Port Contact Person.
- B. Fill out a WSSC Cruising & Activities Expense Summary. Provide copies to the Cruising Committee Chairperson, Rear Commodore and Treasurer.
- C. Provide the Cruising Committee Chairperson with a packet of information for use by a future Port Captain during a return visit to the same port.

Ongoing Timeline:

This early reservation information is collected in the **late winter /early spring** as summer dates fill up quickly. Marina opening dates vary so the earlier you call to make reservations the better chance you have of getting slips. Plan on an average of 10 boats when making reservations and make sure to include boats up to 47 foot. (Some locations cannot handle larger boats and alternative docks will have to be reserved.) Some Port Captains even do winter runs to unfamiliar harbors to scope out the actual docks and local restaurants or attractions. (It actually helps to break up the winter blahs!)

Bring the sign-up sheets to the club meetings at least **1-2 months before the actual date of the departure**. It gives the Port Captain an idea of potential boats and allows them to develop a list to send the dockmaster of the harbor. Also have the Fleet Captain send out notices by e-mail. The more actual information you provide to the Fleet Captain e-mail, the more you will entice interested sailors into committing to the trip. If you are planning on coming to a particular port, please communicate to the Port Captain. If your plans change, please let the Port Captain know ASAP. In the past we have had people come into port claiming to be part of the cruisers, take one of the reserved slips, and then not have enough slips for the scheduled boats.

Entering the Harbor

If you are the Port Captain and are able to get to the Harbor first, have the incoming cruisers contact you and be ready to assist docking. Some harbormasters will share their list of assigned slips with you so you can communicate with the incoming boats. If the Port Captain is not the first in the Harbor, then the first WSSC boat entering the Harbor can contact the Dockmaster to get their slip assignment and assist the remaining boats as they arrive. Please be considerate when entering the Harbor. (We all know one boat is a cruise, but two boats are a race as skippers try to stay close or pass the other boat/s.) Several boats entering too quickly can be dangerous if there are difficulties in docking the previous vessel. Please remain outside the harbor and wait to be hailed to come into your slip.

The Mother Goose flag is green with a white goose in flight. It is the symbol of the Port Captain and should be flown while in harbor. It allows boats coming into the harbor to have an idea of the location of the other WSSC boats on the cruise. It is passed to the next Port Captain at the end of scheduled activities. It is the responsibility of the last Port Captain of the season to return the flag to the cruising Committee Fleet Captain. It is suggested that this transfer be witnessed by other skippers as this flag is frequently misplaced over the winter. A quick review of past minutes of the cruising committee shows frequent searches for this flag.

While in Harbor

Shore activities are planned to accommodate a variety of interests. Cruisers are invited to join some or all of the activities. Just make sure you let the Port Captain know of dinner participation. Especially if you come by land cruiser. One unspoken requirement of the Port Captain is to locate the closest ice cream shop. When one is not available, we have even had ice cream sundae pot lucks. Movie nights have also happened in harbor so remember to bring your favorite DVDs.

Leaving the Harbor

The procedure for leaving a harbor is the same as entering. Please be considerate of the other boats leaving. If you are planning on pumping out and fueling up, make sure that you give others space. Help other cruisers as they leave. If you plan on leaving or entering the cruise at different points from the schedule, please let the individual Port Captains know. We always leave the continuing participation up to the skipper as weather and changing responsibilities affect the cruise numbers.

I hope this rambling note guides you as you join our very active cruising group. The wonderful comradeships of the cruising members are some of the highlights of the cruising season. I hope to see you all on the water in 2019.

Membership News...

April Birthday Celebrations



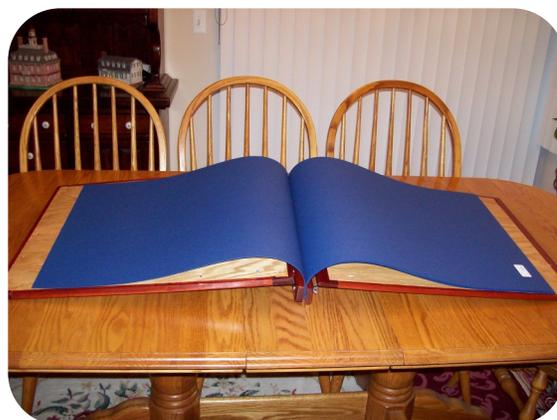
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Sandy Dumas	25
Steve Marshall	26
Burt Parker	28
Bertie Synowiec	30

ANNIVERSARY ALBUM NEWS

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The WSSC Commodore's Ball takes place Saturday, April 13. Our Anniversary Album will be displayed at that wonderful event.

This is a great time to up-date your album page with your latest photos. Please send them to: frank-pavia001@comcast.net I will print your pictures and place them on your album page for all to see.



March Birthday Photo

You can make your memories and pictures appear in the Starboard Tack by forwarding them to:

burycj@gmail.com

Looking forward to some great articles and Pictures.



January WSSC 2019—CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<u>Event</u>	<u>Date & Time</u> <i>(tentative)</i>	<u>Contact</u>
GMM & Change of Watch	January 3, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
Bowling	January 5, 2019	Matt Hevron
WSSC Cruising Committee Meeting	January 6, 2019	Russell Sims
WSSC Cruising Logs Due	January 10, 2019	Kathy Howe
WSSC BOTY Entry Due	January 31, 2019	Lance Yee
February GMM	February 7, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
WSSC Race Committee Meeting	February 21, 2019	Chris McCardell
WSSC Membership Renewal Due	March 1, 2019	Angela McKeith
March GMM	March 7, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
April GMM	April 4, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
WSSC 2018 Commodore's Ball	April 13, 2019	Commodore's Ball Committee
WNATR Buoy Inspection	April 20, 2019	Tim Lozon
WNATR Buoy Work Day	April 27, 2019	Tim Lozon
May GMM - ANNUAL SWAP MEET	May 2, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
WNATR Buoy Launch Day	May 4 (rain date May 5), 2019	Tim Lozon
WNATR Skipper's Meeting - GIYC	May 5, 2019	Chris McCardell
WNATR Spring #1 - GIYC afterglow	May 15, 2019	Chris McCardell
Ice Breaker Cruise/Bob-lo Island	May 18-19, 2019	Doug and Kathy Howe/Carver and Allison
WNATR Spring #2 - GIYC afterglow	May 22, 2019	Chris McCardell
Memorial Day—Toledo Beach Cruise	May 25 - 27, 2019	Lance and Christy/Matt and Joy
WSSC Cruising Committee Meeting	May 26, 2019	Russel Sims / Dick Shackelford
WNATR Spring #3 - GIYC afterglow	May 29, 2019	Chris McCardell
June GMM	June 6, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
Leamington Cruise/Commodore's Tea	June 8-9, 2019	Dick and Lori Shackelford
WNATR Spring #4 - GIYC afterglow	June 12, 2019	Chris McCardell
WNATR Spring #5 - GIYC afterglow	June 19, 2019	Chris McCardell
Lighthouse Challenge - WSSC Regatta	June 22 (rain date June 23), 2019	Tim Lozon
WNATR Summer #1 - FYC afterglow	June 26, 2019	Chris McCardell
WNATR Summer #2 - FYC afterglow	July 3, 2019	Chris McCardell
WNATR Summer #3 - FYC afterglow	July 10, 2019	Chris McCardell
WSSC Week-long Cruise	July 20-28, 2019	Russell Sims
WNATR Summer #4 - FYC afterglow	July 31, 2019	Chris McCardell
August GMM	August 1, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
WNATR Summer #5 - FYC afterglow	August 7, 2019	Chris McCardell
WNATR Fall #1 - FYC afterglow	August 14, 2019	Chris McCardell
Late Summer Cruise- Toledo	August 17-18	Wright
WNATR Fall #2 - FYC afterglow	August 21 2019	Chris McCardell
WSSC Doublehanded Race	August 24, 2019	Tim Lozon
WNATR Fall #3 - GIYC afterglow	September 28, 2019	Chris McCardell
WSSC Jack & Jill Race	September 1, 2019	Tim Lozon
WNATR Fall #4 - GIYC afterglow	September 4, 2019	Chris McCardell
September GMM	September 5, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
WNATR Fall #5 - GIYC afterglow	September 11, 2019	Chris McCardell
WNATR Buoy Pull	September 15, 2019	Tim Lozon
Harvest Moon Cruise/Monroe Boat Club	September 28-29	Dan Williamson & Peggy Hillen
October GMM	October 3, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
WNATR Awards Night	October 18, 2019	Tim Lozon
November GMM	November 7, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton
Dec GMM - WSSC Christmas Party	December 5, 2019	Mr. Nick's, Trenton

Global Entry Information

Now is the time to start the process so you are ready when boating season starts:

Pleasure Boats and Private Flyers

Ref: <https://www.cbp.gov/travel/pleasure-boats-private-flyers> 2/2019

As of September 5, 2018, Small Vessel Reporting System (SVRS) is longer in service and float plans will no longer be accepted. Boaters looking for a new, faster way to report their arrival and/or apply for a registered boater program may use the CBP ROAM app, available for free on the Apple App and Google Play stores. Boaters may also continue to report their arrival via designated telephone reporting numbers, if desired (note: there have been reports of 'harassment' if you call in).

To install CBP Roam on your phone

a. US customs has transitioned to using a mobile app. While you can still "call in" our members reported long wait times and triggering customs to come to the boat. I used CBP roam app this in 2018 and it is super easy and makes reporting into the US quick and painless. It works like this:

i. **Enter your traveler(s) document info.** This is saved for future use.

ii. **Enter your method of entry.**

AKA your boat - MC, DTOP sticker, make/model...etc. Saved for future use.

iii **Click – Report arrival**

1. Make sure you have good cell or wifi signal

2. Select which travelers

3. Select method of arrival (your boat)

4. Enter captain's info

5. Enter items to declare

6. Submit – grab a beer and wait about 30 seconds

7. They will most likely send you an automatic confirmation, but they could facetime with you if they want.

Border Crossing Information:

Updated, 2/2019 :

The best way to return to the US is to obtain either an I-68 or Nexus card for everyone on the boat. **Reporting in is by using the CBP Roam app from your phone. If you preloaded and entered your information, reporting in is easy.**

The cost of an I-68 is \$16 per year per person, with a maximum of \$32 for a family. Children **under the age** of 14 are included on their parent's I-68. **It is only good for one year.** You can fill out the forms and obtain the I-68 at the bridge or tunnel. **Request your BR number at the same time.** This is the letters BR followed by seven digits such as BR0123456.

A Nexus card is \$50 for 5 years (\$10 per year). More information at: <https://tftp.cbp.dhs.gov/> . One should enroll online (at <https://www.dhs.gov/trusted-traveler-programs>). You will have to report to get the card. You can do this at the Ambassador Bridge or the Tunnel. We reported to the Border Patrol station at the Ambassador Bridge. As you approach the Bridge, shortly after turning to the east there is a gate on the left (prior to paying the toll). Go through the gate (you may have to tell an officer at the gate your purpose) to the offices. **Request your boater number (BR#) when you pick up your Nexus card(s).** When we renewed our Nexus cards at the Bridge, the U. S. officers that could help with the BR number were at the same desk as the Nexus (Canadian) Officers, just on the right side of the counter. Once you have the Nexus card, you can enroll in the **Trusted Traveler** program online. This allows using the TSA precheck line at U.S. airports **and the Global Entry kiosks** (and is the least expensive way to get this).

If your boat 30 feet long or more payment of the user fee is required. You can obtain a DTOPS (Decal / Transponder Online Procurement System) number for \$28.24 per calendar year. The main change is that as of December, 2017 the cost of the Customs Decal {users fee} (for boats 30 feet or longer) increased to \$28.24 (from \$25). You must have this decal if your boat is 30 feet or more in length. You can obtain it at <https://www.cbp.gov/travel/pleasure-boats-private-flyers> under the Decal Transponder Online Procurement System DTOPS.

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