



# EMBLA NYHETER

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## COMING EVENTS!

### COME TO THE MARCH 7TH MEETING!

Meet an incredible man, **Father Bill Bichsel (Father Bix)**! Father Bichsel's continued witness for nonviolence and peace has challenged our local community, the nation, and the world for many years. He received the 2012 Greater Tacoma Peace Prize for his lifetime of efforts seeking nuclear disarmament, and he has been nominated for the **2013 Nobel Peace Prize!**



Bix gets a big hug of congratulations from one of his many loyal friends and supporters.

Norway part of the trip, meeting with peace activists in those countries. Come and hear all about his trip and his work as an activist for peace! **Invite your spouse and your friends!** This will be a unique opportunity to hear Bix and be inspired.

As part of the Tacoma award [By the way, did you know that Embla Lodge is a charter supporter of the GTPP?], Father Bix received a trip to Oslo to attend the Nobel Peace Prize Ceremony and other related events last December. He continued on to Sweden, England, and Scotland after the

### COOKING CLASSES

The Embla Cooking Class committee, consisting of Ellen Campbell, Sharon Groeneveld and Judy Willison, met to decide on the Norwegian recipes that would be demonstrated at the March cooking classes. The dates are March 12 (Tuesday); March 23 (Saturday) and March 27 (Wednesday.)

Here is a picture of the **Scandinavian Eggs and Potatoes with Mustard Dill Sauce**, which is on the menu for March 12. (Best potato salad ever, according to the committee!)



The next photo is of **Marengskake**, a recipe that Judy Earle, dual member of Embla and Solveig, will be demonstrating on March 23. Her Norwegian mother-in-law called it the "Forgotten Dessert," but trust me...if you ever have a chance to sample this, you will never forget it! Absolutely delicious!



Be sure to join us for these fun classes held in the Scandinavian Center at PLU. You will be given copies of the recipes, be able to watch them demonstrated, and then you will be able to sample all the food that

was prepared. Contact Judy Willison ([jwillison@comcast.net](mailto:jwillison@comcast.net) or 253-838-4232), if you need a copy of the PLU parking pass.

By Judy Willison

### "O'Horten" - NORSK MOVIE

#### AT THE BLUE MOUSE



The Norwegian movie chosen for this year's Sister City Film Festival will be shown on Thursday, March 14, at 6:00 pm. Tickets: \$10. The film is a drama focused on a life-changing moment in 67-year-old train engineer Odd Horten's existence - the evening of his retirement. See you there!

### SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The following donations have been made to the Scholarship Fund.

- from Florence March, in memory of members who died in 2012
- from Don and Elaine Anderson, in memory of Charlene Barnes
- from Eida Sulerud (no specific honoree)

by Chris Engstrom

## Field Trip Destination: Poulsbo, WA

Poulsbo is located in the northern part of Kitsap County. It was founded by Jorgen Eliason, from Fordefjord, Norway, in 1885. Liberty Bay and the snow-peaked Olympic Mountains induced Scandinavians to settle here (particularly those from Norway and Finland), because the area was so similar to the fjords of Norway. The town's nickname is "Little Norway." In fact, until World War II Poulsbo retained Norwegian as a primary language.



Today Poulsbo has many tourist attractions. There are rosealed storefronts downtown, shopping areas at Poulsbo Village, along Viking Avenue, and in College Market Place. There are several beautiful parks throughout the city, a boardwalk along Liberty Bay, the Valborg Oyen Public Library, three marinas, interesting gift shops, delicious bakeries, and panoramic views.

Nina Grieg Lodge #40 is the name of the Daughters of Norway lodge in Poulsbo. You could plan your day trip to Poulsbo to include attending their lodge meeting on the second Saturday of the month at 10:00 am. Wouldn't it be fun to visit our Nina Grieg sisters? Their meetings are held in the Viking Room, Sons of Norway Building, 18891 Front Street ([www.daughtersofnorway.org/lodges/dnNina40.html](http://www.daughtersofnorway.org/lodges/dnNina40.html)).

The City of Poulsbo's website has lots of interesting information. Check out the link that shows all of their local parks. It has a neat activity booklet that you can print out ([www.cityofpoulsbo.com/index.htm](http://www.cityofpoulsbo.com/index.htm)). And this website has a list of Poulsbo's businesses, including the Nordic Maid (<http://poulsbo.net/downtown>).

### Ongoing events in Poulsbo

**2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday Art Walk** - Join in an evening of dining and shopping along Front Street (5:00 – 8:00 pm).

**Sons of Norway Pancake Breakfast** - 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday each month. A full buffet of breakfast foods, served in a cozy atmosphere overlooking Liberty Bay (9:00 am – noon).

**Sons of Norway Kaffe Stua** (coffee room) - Norwegian luncheon served every Wednesday (11:00 am – 2:00 pm). Menu includes open face sandwiches, desserts, beverages, and soup. Note: Daughters of Norway members from Nina Grieg Lodge #40 serve the lunch one Wednesday every month.

By Julie Touchette

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## NEW MEMBER

Kalma Christensen, who is already a member of Solveig, joined Embla at our meeting on February 7, 2013. She joins her daughter, Karen Hebert, who is already an Embla member. Kalma has four grandparents from the Hallingdal and Sogn areas of Norway. She was born in Winger, Minnesota, and is a retired nurse who enjoys cooking, sewing, travel and studying her heritage.

By Chris Engstrom

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## MEMBERSHIP DRAWING 2013

Ellen Campbell put together a beautiful basket with many Norwegian items contributed by various members, as well as Embla Lodge. If you paid your 2013 dues by December 31, 2012, our Financial Secretary, Joan Anderson, put your name in the "pot" and the winner's name was drawn at the January 2013 meeting.

The winner is Kirsten Roberts who has been a member since June 1, 1972. CONGRATULATIONS Kirsten!!!

By Marilyn Mahnke



Kirsten Roberts with her beautiful basket



## Spotlight on New Officers of Embla #2



*In this issue of Embla's Nyheter, we're printing the officers' stories (Thanks to Mardy for the idea!), so you can get to know them a bit better. In future issues, we will spotlight other Embla members! Ed.*

### **MARDY FAIRCHILD, President**

Thank you, dear Embla sisters, for electing me as your President for the second time. I promise to serve this lodge to the very best of my abilities. I want to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my valued sisters who assisted with the Installation Ceremony on January 3: Carol Voigt (President of Solveig Lodge #31) - Installing Officer, Sonya Nyhuis - Installing Marshall, Carol Kemp - Substitute Musician, and Janet Ruud and Trudy Sorensen - our Escort Team.

When I joined Embla Lodge #2 in October of 1992, 20 years ago, I was initiated along with thirteen (13) other women. Two women, who were among the initiates who joined with me, were Carol Voigt and Sonya Nyhuis. I thought it fitting that I ask Carol and Sonya to be part of my Installation tonight, because we shared the experience of becoming links in the Daughters of Norway sister chain that will always bind us together.

Two years after joining Embla, I served as Assistant Vice President; the following year, I was elected Vice President and, after only being a member of Embla Lodge for five (5) years, in 1997 was elected President – for the first time. I am a member of the Leikarring, the Håndverkerer and Rosemaling groups, and I chaired Embla's Nordic Festival for the past two years.

As for my Norwegian heritage, both of my great-grand parents came from Norway. My great-grandfather, Barney John Olsen, came from Stavanger and my great-grandmother, Carrie Halverson, was from Christiania (now Oslo).

I have five sisters – no brothers. My oldest sister is 89 years old. I have twin sisters who are 84, another who is 79, and one who is 69. We all live within 35 miles of one another and try to get together once a month to catch up on each other's lives. Having so many older sisters meant I had lots of motherly advice growing up; but being the "baby of the family" it didn't stop me from being terribly spoiled!

Thank you all again, for making my first 20 years in Embla Lodge so memorable. I look forward to being an active member for many, many more years to come, doing my part to promote the goals of the Daughters of Norway! *Tusen takk.*

### **DIANE NELSON, Vice President**

My interest in Norway began as a very small child. My father, Arthur Indrebo, was from Ferde, a small town north of Bergen in Sogneford. The valley where he grew up was known as Angedal and the last name Indrebo means inner farm. My grandparents were from Naustdal. My father came to America in 1926 at the age of 16. I spent a lot of time with my father's brothers, cousins, aunts and uncles who also had emigrated from Norway. I have very fond memories of the many Norwegian traditions I experienced with all of them. I currently have an uncle, aunt and over 30 first cousins living in Norway.

My mother was Swedish and was from a Swedish community in Korsnas, Finland. She came to America in 1922 at the age of 8. She loved to cook the traditional Norwegian foods for my dad.

Delphine Johnson was president of Embla #2 when I joined in 2006. She gave me information on the Daughters of Norway and was instrumental in encouraging me to join Embla #2. I am so glad I did as I really love my Embla sisters and look forward to serving as Vice President.

### **KARI STACKPOLE, Head Trustee**

I was born in Brooklyn, New York...but as proud parents, my mother and father took me to Norway when I was an infant in order to introduce me to grandparents, aunts and uncles. The War in Europe was beginning at the time...but no one ever thought the War would come to Norway. After the Germans invaded Norway my mother could have brought my sister and I back to the US since we were born in the US, but my father could not come. Therefore, we lived in Norway until I was 10 years old....Going back to Norway visiting cousins is important to me and I was fortunate to inherit a cabin about 45 minutes from Oslo. My family roots are in the Southern part of Norway....Kristiansand and Stavanger, in the southwest. I just returned from Norway in September and spent a wonderful month getting reacquainted with family and also introducing my oldest daughter, who came with me for 10 days. Traveling to Norway helps me keep my language skills going. It always takes a little while to get the "ear for Norwegian" back but since I lived in Oslo as a child it's always easier if I spend my first days there.



# Spotlight on New Officers of Embla #2



## MAREN KATRINE (BEKKEDAL) JOHNSON, Secretary

I am from the small town of Westby, in southwestern Wisconsin, where everyone had a Norwegian background, except the two Swedish brothers who owned the gas station and the German-Catholic railroad station agent. I moved to Tacoma in November of 1956 and have lived here ever since then.

My Norwegian heritage is on my father's side. He was Martin Verdel Bekkedal (M.V.) and the son of Martin Hansen (Fagernes) Bekkedal (M.H.) who emigrated in 1880 from the Bækkedal farm near Feiring, in Akershus fylke (county), at the age of 16. M.H. worked on his cousin's dairy farm for two years and then, gradually, became a successful businessman and is mentioned in *Forretningsmann i Amerika*. He married Amanda Anderson, one of the daughters of the owner of the local hotel. They had a family of eight children, four boys and four girls. The first son, Axel Harvey, and his grandfather Børe Anderson died in the same week of February, 1896, during an influenza outbreak. The Anderson family came from near Hamar, in Hedmark fylke. The families of my grandfather's youngest brother, Ole, still live at the Veen and Linstad farms near Stange, in Hedmark fylke, about two hours north of Oslo. I was able to stay with them while on a tour in 1996. Two of my second cousins own the Norse Motor Museum (an extensive collection of motors/engines in a huge red cattle-barn style exhibit building) located on the Linstad farm. It is quite a popular tourist attraction in that area.

After attending the University of Wisconsin ('53-'55) and the University of Washington ('55-'56), I married a man from Tacoma with a Norwegian/Bjornson grandmother and Swedish/Johnson grandfather on his mother's side.

I graduated from PLU in 1981 and retired from the State of Washington in 2000. I have always been a Lutheran, currently belonging to Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. I have been a church musician since I was 13 years old, and I am busy with many other activities as well. I have five children, five grandchildren, three granddogs and one grandcat.

My Norwegian heritage has always been very important to me. Since joining Embla in February of 2005, the many friendships and activities have made it even more interesting and enjoyable for me, and I look forward to a new and very busy year. Thank you for the privilege to serve as your Secretary.



**Back:** Sarah Callow, Torun Parker, Kari Stackpole, Julie Touchette, Karen Kunkle, Kirsten Bell, Vonnie Stone, Chris Engstrom  
**Front:** Elda Sulerud, Judie Miller, Diane Nelson, Mardy Fairchild, Karen Bell, Melody Stepp, Maren Johnson

## SARAH MAGELSEN CALLOW, 3-Year Trustee

I was born on February 29 at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle. My mother Margaret was of Swedish heritage and my father Harold was of Norwegian heritage. When I was four we moved to Coupeville on Whidbey Island, where I attended kindergarten and first grade. When I was seven we moved to Tacoma to my mother's family home. My sister Carol still lives there.

I completed school in Tacoma, at Sheridan, Gault and Lincoln, then went to Washington State University for one year. The following year, my entire family lived in Bombay, India, where my father taught at a training institute similar to Bates Technical College. On the way home we traveled through Europe and went to Dalarna, Sweden, where we met my mother's cousins and their families.

After returning to WSU, I completed my BA in Education. I taught for 30 years, elementary school and middle school mathematics. I have presented at mathematics conferences and taught classes to teachers. After I retired, I finally had time to join Daughters of Norway and pursue other interests. My husband Michael and I started our business, Well Traveled Tours. We plan trips and take people on tours all over the world. Past tours have included Ireland, Great Britain, Italy, Greece and the Greek Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt, and Africa. This year (finally!) we will be taking a group to Scandinavia – Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Iceland.



# Spotlight on New Officers of Embla #2



## MELODY STEPP, Cultural Director

I've been a member of Embla 2 since June of 2007. When I was a child back in 1956, I visited with my young cousins and aunts and uncles in Norge for several months, and I learned how fun-loving my *slektninger* are. Later, 1989 and 2001, I was fortunate to be able to visit with them again, and learned that they are also a very hard-working people. I have found the closest thing to being with my overseas family here, as part of Embla 2, Daughters of Norway. And I look forward to another term as Cultural Director.

## CHRIS ENGSTROM, Treasurer

My mother's family ancestors are the 24 original founders of Stamford, Connecticut. My father's family emigrated from Sweden in 1914 because my grandfather was not the oldest son, would not inherit the farm, and there was no work and no food. They had friends in the Skagit Valley area of Washington, and they immigrated directly there; my grandfather was a blacksmith in a sawmill. He received promotions and my grandmother aspired to the house with the "wallpaper."

At some point my grandfather went to work for Weyerhaeuser in Everett, again as a blacksmith. I remember him taking us on a tour of the mill. He lost one index finger to an inexperienced apprentice who made a "bad cut". I can remember when he held his pipe – with his thumb and middle finger – his index finger "missing." They bought a house in Everett and owned it until about 2010 – nearly 100 years!

Unfortunately, my grandmother died very young (at the age of 51) from kidney failure. She never went home to see any of her family and I just feel very sad about that. I am going to Sweden this summer and hope to find her church and see her name written in the register. She was from Dalarna, near the Dala Horse factory and Carl Larsson's home.

I have been to Sweden before and have seen the farm and house where my dad was born and the church where my dad is registered. I still have family in Sweden. I love being in Embla because it gives me a chance to participate in a lot of Nordic Events, enjoy the food, hear the music and share with women who have the same interests.

## VONNIE STONE, Financial Secretary

I am a single mom to an amazing son whom many of you know, Jacob, our former security guard. I joined Embla Lodge in June of 1993. My beginnings with the Daughters started with dancing in the Leikarring while pregnant with my son, as well as when he was a newborn. I have held positions as Greeter, Assistant Marshal and now as Financial Secretary and have attended one grand lodge convention. I look forward to many more years of fun and learning and lasting sisterly friendships.

## TORUN PARKER, 2-Year Trustee

I joined D of N in 2005. I was born in the southeastern part of Norway. The nearest large town is called Arendal, along the coastline. I lived with my mother, uncle and grandparents until 1946 when my mother and I emigrated to join my father in Ballard. He was a fisherman in Alaska.

One of the memorable events was discovering bubble-gum machines and the public library where with help from a kind neighbor, I learned phonics and how to read. I try to pass this on by volunteering with the Tacoma Area Literacy Council, teaching ESL and Basic English.

My parents were members of Leif Erickson lodge in Ballard. I am also a member but not active. Being a member here at Embla has taught me about many cultural activities and historical information about being Norwegian. I have also made many good friends here. I will always be willing to help the lodge in any way that I can. It's very special to be Norwegian!

## KIRSTEN BELL, Assistant Marshal

I have been a member of Embla #2 since 2008. I was invited by Chris Engstrom while attending the Scandinavian Days at the Puyallup Fairgrounds. After joining the lodge, Chris asked me to be a Trustee. I just finished my 3rd year as a Trustee and am now the Assistant Marshal. I have lived in Puyallup for 28 years.

I am Finnish, Swedish and Norwegian - all from my mother's side of the family. My great great grandmother, Emma Paulson, was from Norway. I don't know much about her except that she gave birth to my great grandfather out of wedlock. She then gave him up for adoption when he was just a baby, and then she moved back to Norway. My family doesn't know where she is from in Norway, but would love to figure it out and learn more about our Norwegian heritage.



# Spotlight on New Officers of Embla #2



## JULIE THOMPSON TOUCHETTE, Marshal

My paternal great-grandparents emigrated from Norway, but I haven't found out exactly when or where in Norway they came from. I heard that my great-grandma Lena Johnson had a baby out of wedlock, and the baby's father's family paid for her and baby John to come to America. They settled in Wisconsin, where Lena met and married my great-grandpa George Thompson. The baby took the last name Thompson. My great-grandparents moved to South Park, Washington, and they had five children together. My grandfather Brighton Thompson was born at Swedish Hospital in Seattle in the early 1900s. My grandpa and his brothers worked at Boeing when it was a new company. My great uncle sold some land in South Seattle to the company, and that's how the Boeing Thompson Site got its name. My husband Scott Touchette is also part Norwegian. His maternal grandfather's parents emigrated from Oslo. Their last name was Halvorsen.

## JUDIE MILLER, Inner Greeter

I am a retired nurse and have been a widow since 1991. I originally was a member of Sons of Norway. In 2005, I met Janet Ruud, who told me about Daughters of Norway, so I joined.

From 2009 - 2011, I served as a Trustee, and in 2012 I was a Greeter. Thanks to Julie Ann Hebert, I am learning Rosemaling, and I belong to Western Rosemalers. I am a Leikarring dancer, occasionally help in a cooking class at the Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU, and I am a member of Embla's craft group.

My family comes from Mo i Rana in the Nordland area of Norway. They came to America in the late 1800s. My great grandfather was Captain Nils Nilson. He had a daughter Georgine who married Johan Beck. They came to America and had five daughters and three sons. My grandmother was daughter #4. She had one daughter, my mother, and I am the eldest of three daughters.



## SUNSHINE REPORT



**Angela Sivertson** passed away on Christmas Eve while celebrating her 99<sup>th</sup> birthday. Angie was born in Spirit Lake, Idaho. Her parents were from Lillestrøm, Norway. She graduated from Stadium High School and Pacific Lutheran College and taught school in Mossyrock. She enjoyed music events and gardening. Angie became a member of Embla on July 2, 1987, and received a 25-year pin last year. Her cousin, June Radich, also a member of Embla, was like a sister to Angie. They both were on the hostess committee many times and enjoyed working the Embla booth at the fairgrounds every fall. Angie's brother-in-law was one of the main members of Mt. View Lutheran Church, where she was a member for many years. A memorial service was held there on February 7, 2013. The Embla Charter was draped in her memory.

- **Toni Simpson's father**, Dr. Theodore Johnson, passed away on February 3<sup>rd</sup>. Also, her mother Jere is not doing well.
- **Janice Kelly** unfortunately fell on the ice and had a fractured pelvis, but she is now able to get up and around some – was able to attend the *Håndverkerer* for the February Luncheon.
- **Diane Nelson's husband Lindy** has had open heart surgery and is now home recuperating.
- **Maren Johnson** has upcoming hip surgery.
- **Karin Moye Kelley** is at home recuperating from surgery, and her prognosis is excellent! **Hurra!**
- **Gail Harris' daughter, Tami**, is recovering from a recent surgery.
- **Julie Ann Hebert's daughter, Paula**, is recovering from a recent illness.

Sunshine is extended to our sisters, and our thoughts and prayers go out to all of the above members and their families.

By Marilyn Mahnke

*Stories of the officers not featured in this issue - Karen Bell, Karen Kunkle, and Elda Sulerud - will hopefully show up in the next one.*

## PAST PRESIDENTS



Members of the Embla Past Presidents' group enjoyed a wonderful day at Esther Van Noy's home on February 18<sup>th</sup> with nine members in attendance. We had a charming guest with us, Janet's six-year-old granddaughter, Kaylee, who had fun looking at all of Esther's Norwegian dolls!

The luncheon was delicious - Esther is a great cook and hostess! And, she even shared her recipes! The table was decorated with lots of red hearts and we each took home valentine candles.

Pictured are our new officers: President Marilyn Mahnke, Treasurer Esther Van Noy, and Secretary Janet Ruud. The 4<sup>th</sup> "person" in the picture is one of Esther's amazing dolls that she has outfitted in an official Norwegian costume!

By Judith Willison

## PRILLAR GURI INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The following Embla members (photo at right) attended the installation of new officers of Prillar Guri Lodge #30 in Olympia in January: Mardy Fairchild, Judie Miller, Chris Engstrom, Esther Van Noy and Marilyn Mahnke. The accompanying photograph includes the new President of Prillar Guri, Donita Zblewski. In her remarks, she indicated she had two relatives who were members of Embla Lodge in the 50s and 60s. Her exchange student sang a beautiful Norwegian song during the program.

By Marilyn Mahnke



## HARDANGER EMBROIDERED TABLECLOTH

On her trip to Norway last summer (2012) Kari Stack[ole spent time visiting with her cousins. She shared with her cousin's wife, Anna Eikestøl, that she would like to bring something from Norway that could be used for a fund raiser for Embla Lodge. She looked in Tante Olga's hope chest and asked if a Hardanger tablecloth would be of interest. "Of course!" Kari exclaimed. So, Kari returned from Norway with a beautiful Hardanger tablecloth (which measures about 39" by 74"), embroidered by Tante Olga. But, who is Tante Olga?

Olga Børufsen was born in 1895 on Underøy, a beautiful island near Mandal, Norway. She was the oldest daughter in Kari's mother's family. According to family stories, Tante Olga was a beautiful baby and grew up to be a beautiful, strong, intelligent woman. When she was 20 years old she became engaged to a local farmer/fisherman living near Mandal, Norway. She was happily sewing, embroidering and making many preparations for her wedding scheduled for June of 1915. In the spring of 1915 her fiancée was killed in an accident on board his fishing boat. Olga never married and went on to become a registered nurse in Oslo. From her interest in property she made several wise investments. When she died in 1975 she left properties in Hobel, Hardanger and Lindesnes, Norway. Her beautiful hope chest with handmade towels, tablecloths, pillows and blankets was left to her sister Ane Eikestøl. It was from this hope chest that Anna drew the beautiful Hardanger tablecloth that she gave to Kari.

By Sarah Callow



Kari standing in front of the Hardanger tablecloth, holding a picture of her mother's family. Tante Olga is on the far left.

## **SLEKTSFORSKNING KLUBB (Family Research Club) FORMING**

If you are interested in getting together with others to work on your family history, or you are willing to help, here's a club for you! There are several places we can meet. The location might depend on the number of individuals responding; several people have expressed interest recently, including some Sons of Norway members. Also, we need to determine the day, time and frequency. After a few of us have started working on it, we can make some recommendations and then together make our choices.

Among us we have lots of genealogical resources and materials to share. By helping each other we might even speed-up bringing down some of those "brick walls" we inevitably run into. And as a group we could decide to do a little traveling or turn what we learn into a presentation; it's up to us, so let's get started! Contact me if you are interested (253-566-1442 or [melody.stepp@gmail.com](mailto:melody.stepp@gmail.com)).

By Melody Stepp

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## **TUBFRIM**

According to the Embla grapevine, Grace Bredeson is concerned that some members are "trimming the stamps too close" and they (the stamps, not the members) will not be usable for Tubfrim.

SO - Please leave at least 1/2" around the edge of the stamp! And as Elene used to say, "There is no law that says you have to open the envelope at the top!" Give your stamps (properly trimmed) to Grace.

By Chris Engstrom

If you received this newsletter in the U S mail, here's a stamp.  
It has a half inch around it.  
Remember to leave a half inch around yours, too.



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