

Landscape Architect Gives Pros, Cons, Alternatives for Outside Fireplaces

If an outdoor fireplace or permanent barbecue is on your list of do-it-yourself building projects this summer, consider carefully if you really need one. You may devote hours and dollars to construction and end up with something that takes up yard space but doesn't give full use for value invested.

This is the opinion of George Fredeen, an Oregon State university landscape architect who goes on to point out some of the shortcomings of outdoor fireplaces.

Too big for the small yard, they're often misplaced—inconvenient to kitchen and eating area, a traffic blocker when placed in the middle of the yard and a fire hazard when placed under a tree, he notes. Used two to three times a week only three months of the year, they are likely to become glorified trash burners—a place to dump leaves, waste paper and other debris.

Suggests Firepit as Alternative

What are alternatives to fireplaces? Fredeen suggests a circular firepit—a bonfire arranged in a concrete "saucer." More people can enjoy the firepit because they sit in a 360-degree circle around it.

When charcoal burns down to embers, a canopy can be pulled over the patio for added warmth. When tired of a firepit, you can fill it with dirt and plant flowers. A fireplace is an eternal monument not easily changed, he says. Good drainage is a number one requirement for a firepit.

Low or adjustable grills placed over a simple charcoal enclosure make a cheap barbecue, noted the specialist. Seats may be built around these small barbecues if they don't take up too much room.

Portable Grill Found Useful

One of the more common barbecues is the portable grill. It can be shuttled wherever convenient and isn't restricted to the backyard. For breakfast it can be used on the deck, for an evening barbecue, on the sheltered side of a patio.

In winter the grill part can be used in an indoor fireplace. Grills range from fancy to simple. Some are equipped with rotisseries; smoke attachments may be added to others.

How to decide which is for you? First, ask yourself how often you'd use a barbecue? Check the number of times you can eat out in a week and if your family really enjoys it. How much of the year would it be used for cooking? Does it merit the space it would take year around?

Advice on Locating Barbecue

When choosing site for a barbecue, select one convenient to the kitchen. If not, is there an outside storage area for equipment? Avoid dead end traps in placement of the barbecue. The cook needs room to work. People must have places to sit and eat comfortably.

Is wind a problem? Use a portable grill to check windy areas and determine most comfortable eating area. Screen eating area with fencing or screening material for immediate use.

If you move into a house with a fireplace already in the yard, you may want to tear it out and use the brick for a planter or a walk, plant ivy over the structure or screen the fireplace with plantings and pretend it doesn't exist.

Before undertaking any large backyard fireplace project be sure you really want one; get help from a professional in location and design; combine it with seats, plants and plant material; select a good building material and know in advance you're going to use it enough to merit its installation, Fredeen concludes.

Silver Anniversary Event Slated Sunday For Borens in Durkee

An open house reception for Mr. and Mrs. Loise Boren will be held Sunday, May 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. (PST) at their home in Durkee, Ore.

The event, honoring the couple on their 25th wedding anniversary, will be given by their daughters, Mrs. Charles Glenn of route 1, Nyssa, and Mrs. Dick Bennett of the Big Bend community.

Friends and relatives of the Boren couple, formerly of Adrian, are invited to attend the Sunday reception.

McPartlands Entertain Couples Bridge Members

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPartland entertained Sunday evening for members of the couples bridge club with three tables in play. Mrs. Don Calhoun of Ontario was high score winner.

Refreshments of chicken salad, hot rolls and chocolate cake were served to the guests.

VISITS IN BOISE

Bill Lyells spent the weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Palmer in Boise.

Twins—Brent and Berniel Schulthies Given Interview by Bulldog Reporter

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)

The above photo, stolen from the "Our Baby Book," belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulthies, shows that these twins are not identical (close maybe, but not identical).

Brent alias "Schulzie" Schulthies (left) and Berniel alias "Beanie" Schulthies (right) were recently interviewed by a newsynoted reporter from the most popular tabloid in Nyssa high school—the "Bulldog."

A strange coincidence was discovered when Brent and Berniel were queried about their birthdays; it appears they were born on the same day—March 12, 1946.

In explanation of the nicknames, it seems very evident why Brent is called "Schulzie," but Berniel is a little harder to explain. In the sixth grade one of her close friends decided she was a "beanhead," thus, the nickname originated.

The sophomore twins were born in Salt Lake City, Utah—they have lived in Nyssa for the last 15 years. Out of seven children in the family, there are two sets



BRENT and BERNIEL SCHULTHIES

of twins. The only explanation we could find is that Mrs. Schulthies was also a twin.

When asked about being a twin, Berniel stated, "It would be nice if one of the older boys was a girl." Brent seemed quite satisfied with the present arrangement.

Mary C. Haburchak Feted On Birthday Anniversary

Mary Christine Haburchak was honored May 1 on her ninth birthday anniversary with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haburchak.

Attending the after-school event were Jane Rush, Pamela Saito, Nancy Jackson, Teresa DeMinck, Jeanine Saito, Marsha Weeks, Renee DeMinck, Scott and Kevin Engstrom.

Games were played, after which traditional refreshments were served.

Sunday Bridge Group Meets at DeMinck Home

Members of the Sunday evening bridge club met May 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMinck for potluck dinner and cards. Three tables were in play during the evening. Guest players were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Rush.

High score winners were Wilton Jackson and DeMinck.

TAKE BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bertram spent last Wednesday in Burns and John Day on business.

Stella Swager Named Madam President By Eagles Auxiliary

Fraternal Order of Eagles auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the Eagles hall with 32 members attending the business and election meeting.

Officers for the coming year will include Elizabeth Peutz, past madam president; Stella Swager, madam president; Jimmie Ann Hatch, vice president; Barbara Jaques, secretary; Mary Lee Chadwick, treasurer; Glenda Carpenter, inside guard; Jan Bartron, outside guard. Trustees are Edna Mills, three-year; Mary Marostica, two-year; Rose Toombs, one-year.

Door prize was won by Barbara Jaques and Maxine Bingman missed the jackpot prize. Refreshments were served in the basement by Mary Lee Chadwick and Jan Bartron.

Next regular meeting will be May 15 and will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. honoring the drill team. Official hostesses will be Kathleen Sharp, Juanita Allen, Dorothy Mitchell and Sharen Jaques.

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Mark a Cross (X) or a Check (✓) in the Square Between the Number and the Name of Each Candidate Voted For

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FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR		Vote for ONE
12	☐ J. BACALOFF. "Large corporations must be responsible and obey Federal monopoly and securities laws."	
13	☐ GLENN E. BRIKEY. "End red ink, red tape, red threats; rush realistic defenses."	
14	☐ R. F. COOK. "A Goldwater Conservative."	
15	☐ EDWIN R. DURNO. "Everything needed for defense; elsewhere, less Federal spending; less Federal dictation."	
16	☐ HAROLD M. LIVINGSTON. "Which Republican can win in November? Dr. Livingston, I Presume."	
17	☐ SIG UNANDER. "Less talk - more work' for better job and business opportunities in Oregon."	

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler Counties.

18	☐ ROBERT W. CHANDLER. "Experienced in public affairs . . . energetic, informed, honest."	
19	☐ EVERETT J. THOREN. "Will effectively cooperate for Constitutional government and the restoration of individual freedom."	

FOR GOVERNOR

20	☐ H. G. ALTVATER. "Opposed to the stealing of water from river basins of Oregon."	
21	☐ MARK HATFIELD. "A working Governor, a seasoned, trusted administrator who practices good clean government."	

FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE BUREAU OF LABOR

22	☐ ALFRED (PAT) BLAIR. "Make this a Department of Labor and Industry as it should be."	
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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, TWENTY-SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. Harney and Malheur Counties.

23	☐ ROBERT F. SMITH. "Re-elect forceful young legislator, cattleman, businessman. Practical leadership gained through working experience."	
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FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Malheur County.

24	☐ E. OTIS SMITH. "I pledge continued, careful, prompt, experienced attention to criminal and county matters."	
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COUNTY

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER		Vote for ONE
25	☐ AMEIL CLAUDE. "Friends, taxpayers of Malheur County ask me to run for Commissioner again."	
26	☐ JOHN C. ELFERING. "Former County Official. Experienced Administrator."	
27	☐ EARL FLOCK. "Incumbent - A vote for careful consideration of all county matters."	

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