



Wymore Decks & Outdoor Living Announces Renaming, Ends Fencing Work

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The company formerly operating as Wymore Deck & Fence has discontinued its fencing services and renamed itself Wymore Decks & Outdoor Living. The new name removes the reference to fencing and reflects a decision to concentrate entirely on deck construction and outdoor living projects across the Omaha metropolitan area.

The change follows several years in which deck and outdoor living work grew into the majority of the company's project volume. As that share increased, labor, materials sourcing and design time shifted along with it, and fencing accounted for a smaller portion of the work taken on each season. Once fencing was no longer part of the active service lineup, the original name no longer described what the business actually did.

"The name had stopped matching what we built," said Levi Wymore, Owner of Wymore Decks & Outdoor Living. "We were turning down fence work in order to take deck projects, and at some point that stopped being a trend and became a decision. It made more sense to name the company after the work than

to keep a service on the sign that we were no longer offering."

The company's current work covers custom decking, deck framing, railing, deck lighting and underdeck drainage systems, along with pergolas, cabanas, gazebos, canopies, patios, porches and screened porch enclosures. Decking materials include wood, composite and PVC, with framing built from pressure treated lumber, engineered lumber, steel, aluminum or composite depending on the design and the site.

Building those structures in eastern Nebraska involves conditions that reward a narrower focus. The soil across the Omaha metro is a mix of clay, silt and sand that expands when wet and contracts when dry. Ground in the region freezes to roughly forty-two inches in a typical winter. Temperatures range from around twenty degrees below zero to above one hundred, and the area sees regular hail and damaging wind through the spring and summer months.

"Everything we build sits on ground that moves," Wymore said. "Framing, footings and material choice all get decided around that, and a deck that ignores it will tell you within a few seasons. Working in one trade instead of two means more of our attention goes into getting those decisions right the first time."

That regional context shapes material recommendations as well as construction methods. Composite decking has gained ground with Omaha homeowners in part because it holds up to hail better than wood and does not require the sealing schedule that natural wood asks for in a climate with this much temperature movement. Wood remains a common choice for homeowners who want natural grain and are prepared to maintain it. Board gapping and fastening systems are selected with seasonal expansion in mind rather than applied uniformly.

Underdeck drainage systems have become a growing portion of the company's work as homeowners look to make the space beneath an elevated deck usable. Those systems capture water above the walking surface and carry it to the edge of the structure, converting what is usually unused ground into dry, covered square footage. Shade structures have followed a similar pattern, with louvered pergola roofs that open and close drawing interest from homeowners who want to control sun exposure through the day rather than commit to a fixed cover.

Homeowners who previously received fencing work under the former name may have questions about existing agreements. The company has asked those customers to make contact directly regarding service continuity. New fencing inquiries are being directed to other contractors operating in the market, as the company is no longer taking that work in any capacity.

Ownership and staffing are unchanged through the transition. Active contracts are unaffected, and homeowners with work already scheduled will see no change to their timelines or their point of contact. The

renaming affects how the company presents itself rather than how it operates day to day.

The new name also matches the structures the company now builds most frequently. Covered patios, louvered pergolas, screened porches and multilevel deck systems have grown as a share of annual volume as homeowners have come to treat outdoor areas as extensions of interior living space rather than as separate additions to a property. That shift has changed what homeowners ask for at the design stage, with more attention paid to shade, lighting, weather protection and how an outdoor structure connects to the rooms behind it.

Narrowing the service range is intended to deepen the company's work in the areas where its volume already sits. Deck construction, shade structures and porch enclosures each involve framing methods, drainage considerations and material behavior that differ from fence installation, and concentrating on that group allows crews and design time to be organized around a single body of knowledge.

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