



Warrior Built Company: Flood Watch Puts Deck Planning in Focus

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A National Weather Service flood watch covering the Salt Lake Valley from late October 10 through October 12 put heavy-rain drainage in focus for property owners. Warrior Built Company, a Murray-based business offering deck design and construction, works in a category where the placement of a new structure and the path of runoff must be considered together; the watch was a public forecast, not an announcement that the company joined a storm response.

The October 9 watch, issued by the Weather Service and preserved in an Iowa State University archive, covered the valley among a wider group of Utah areas. It warned that excessive rainfall could produce flooding in poor-drainage and urban locations and urged residents in flood-prone places to be prepared to act if conditions changed. The broader forecast mentioned several inches of rain across Utah, with higher localized totals possible in terrain-favored areas. Those statewide possibilities are not a measurement of rainfall on a specific property or proof that a local deck flooded.

The unusual storm also prompted practical preparations nearby. Local reporting described communities getting drainage systems ready and advised residents to keep gutters, downspouts and window wells clear before the rain. That advice concerns household runoff, not a finding about a contractor's work.

Subsequent reports of flooding on a canyon road should not be transferred to a Murray backyard. The useful lesson from the watch is the need to identify where water moves on an actual lot before assuming that a proposed outdoor structure or one drainage product will control it.

Warrior Built Company identifies itself on its website as a deck and railing builder based in Murray. The client service record also lists residential and commercial deck design and installation, railing work, 3D models and permit acquisition as existing offerings. Those facts establish the business and its relevant service portfolio for a first company introduction. They do not show that the October storm caused the company to create a new service, inspect damaged decks or complete an emergency project.

For a new deck, a drawing can show the platform's location, stairs, relationship to doors and the area underneath. A site discussion also needs to ask where roof downspouts discharge and where surface water already travels when rain is concentrated.

Open deck boards let water pass through to the ground below; covering that space or channeling water from it requires a destination that suits the property. Neither the flood watch nor a rendering determines that destination. The watch makes the question timely because it explicitly identified urban and poor-drainage areas as possible trouble spots.

Railing and stairs are part of the same planning picture without becoming a claim about storm damage. A property owner comparing a replacement deck with a new layout can identify changes in elevation, access and drainage around the steps before settling on a design. A rail is a safety component, not a flood barrier, and water crossing a yard is not necessarily controlled by a deck's edge or surface. The company offers both decking and railing, but the public record does not say it evaluated any home affected by the October watch.

A visual design and a municipal permit serve different purposes. A model can help an owner understand the intended shape and circulation of the outdoor space, while a submitted construction plan must address the details the reviewing authority requires for that particular structure.

Murray's Building Division remains the source for applicable local review. Its July 1 code notice did not replace the 2021 residential code with a newer residential edition, and the October weather watch did not change the code. No permit approval or guaranteed outcome follows from a concept image.

The Weather Service watch has ended, but its documented scope gives a specific reason to consider

drainage when planning new outdoor construction rather than assuming a seasonal forecast applied equally to every home. Warrior Built Company is an existing deck and railing business in the affected market, not a reported participant in the government alert. Owners considering a project can review the official weather record for its limits, examine their own site conditions and confirm the appropriate building requirements with the city before treating any concept as a construction plan.

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Warrior Built Company is a veteran-owned deck builder in Murray, Utah, specializing in custom composite and PVC decks engineered for Utah's climate. The team brings decades of combined experience in framing, footings, and outdoor living construction.

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