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Montreaux now offers two distinct neighborhoods: Active Adult and All Ages



We are excited to announce that we have improved our Montreaux neighborhood and are launching a new collection of homes that will be available to those of all ages. The new community layout will consist of 19 homes exclusively for those age 55 and better and 16 homes open to those of all ages. We have also just reduced prices nearly \$20,000 and introduced new home designs that will start at \$299,900. Our website isn't quite updated yet, but if you would like the latest information [please send Kendra an e-mail](#) and she will gladly send you the updated prospectus. Stop by and see us at Montreaux Friday-Sunday 12-4, or by appointment any time!

Get Creative: One Space, Many Uses

Flex spaces, or flexible-use rooms, are increasingly common in modern housing to address homeowners' needs to accommodate their changing lifestyle and allow them to "age in place". Flexible-use rooms provide important options to homebuyers. Whether they be young couples with a growing family or retirees needing creative outlets. A den might one day serve as a nursery; a small parlor might transform into a playroom or an art or music studio. The choice is entirely personal.

Professional homebuilders recognize the value of providing flex spaces in the floor plans of almost any type and style of house. Luxury and custom homes, in fact, often include more than one flexible-use space to allow the owners to follow several passions, whether it be a full-time or off-hours home office, a hobby or game room, an in-home theater, a wine room, or a craft area. Smaller homes might provide a flex room for more practical needs, but the value to the homeowner is no less important.

Flex spaces may also serve multiple functions. An occasional guest bedroom or suite can easily double as a home office, studio, or sewing room (or maybe all three); a loft between secondary bedrooms is a perfect solution for an out-of-the-way play space and quiet homework area for school-age children, perhaps also housing their various computer and video game collections.

The latest floor plans also incorporate flexible space into more private areas. A sitting room in the master suite can serve as a temporary nursery, while a nearby home office alcove might, upon retirement, become a quiet reading nook or library for the couple.

Full-depth basements and full-height attic areas are also prime spots for additional multi-use or flexible space that allow the house to grow with the family. Left ready for wall and floor finishes but otherwise perfectly functional, such areas may initially provide easily accessible space for long-term and seasonal storage needs. Later, they can be fully finished (and furnished) as the family's needs change and their budget allows.

Flex space provisions extend outdoors, as well. A covered outdoor area, complete with a compact kitchen or barbecue, seating, and perhaps even a fireplace or flat-screen television, extends and expands adjacent indoor living space and serves a variety of functions in its own right.

The "future-proof" concept of flexible-use spaces in today's housing also demands that these room are properly equipped to handle the family's technological needs for communications, data, audio, and video access. Regardless of how the flex room is used, chances are good there's some electronic gizmo or network that needs to be plugged in without having to rewire the house. Modern flexible-use spaces allow for simple "plug-and-play" access no matter what's on the other end of the cord ... or if there's a cord at all.



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Q: How can I be sure a basement won't leak or an attic won't be stuffy and hot if I want to use it for living space?

A: Today's sophisticated products and systems for truly waterproof basements and comfortable attic areas enable those spaces to become living spaces instead of occasional-use quarters. For basements, elastic but tough waterproofing membranes, insulation and drainage boards, and perimeter drainage systems combine to shed and create a barrier against water intrusion, while heating and cooling systems can be "zoned" for smaller and precise areas of a house - each controlled by a separate thermostat - to make sure they remain comfortable and also energy-efficient.

The increasing popularity of flexible and multi-use spaces in today's new homes is a reflection of contemporary lifestyle demands. Modern households need their homes to enable them to follow a variety of passions and pastimes, as well as allow the ability to change those uses as the family matures. Professional homebuilders have recognized and provided for that need with floor plans that deliver maximum flexibility so that homebuyers can truly customize their living experiences.

Warm regards,

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