

## ROOM ROUNDUP

# A LIFE WITHOUT CLUTTER

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING, AND EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

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Americans have long embraced home organization. Most of us agree there can be too much of a good thing, and what we keep, we want streamlined. Myriad organizational tools exist to aid in orderliness for spaces spanning the garage to the attic. Five local designers share how they improved clients' homes via methodical containment.



NICK SARGENT

## ON DISPLAY

### BEASLEY & HENLEY INTERIOR DESIGN

"The main goal for this closet in a home within the Estuary [at Grey Oaks] was to design the space so it was [in sync] with the rest of the transitionally chic residence," explains Troy Beasley, principal designer, Beasley & Henley Interior Design. Divided equally for the husband and wife by a substantial shoe display cabinet, the closet features various zones on both sides, not only for clothing but also for

belts, jewelry, and even luggage. There's even a height-appropriate island for said luggage that makes for easy packing. "The walk-in closet was designed to be visually appealing, and the design was retail-inspired," notes Beasley. Custom leather seating was added and marble countertops—the same found in the primary bathroom—were installed. Glass-paneled doors keep less-used items free of dust while still visible. (beasleyandhenley.com)



VENIQUIN BEVYS

## BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

### ROMANZA INTERIOR DESIGN

Pocket doors hide this multifunctional walk-in pantry designed by Michael Scott, senior design director at Romanza Interior Design (part of the Landon Bay Homes group of companies). One of the space's many functions is to separate the home office from the ultra-modern kitchen. Two storage towers provide a home for table settings and other necessities, with one serving as a wine bar. Transom windows flood the space with natural light.

Large pieces of abstract art hang on the walls. "[It's] close to the Gulf of Mexico, [and] I wanted to create a clean look that was fresh feeling," says Scott, who notes the minimalist aesthetic appears in both the pantry and home office. (romanza.com)