

This Dorothy Draper-Designed Home Is a Perfectly Preserved Time Capsule

The mirrored powder room was inspired by Coco Chanel's Paris apartment.

BY MARY ELIZABETH ANDRIOTIS JAN 7, 2022



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Dorothy Draper is perhaps best known for designing West Virginia's historic Greenbrier Resort—where her legacy is being continued to this day by her protégé Carleton Varney—among other monumental commissions in the 20th century. And while many of the spaces she designed no longer exist (like a restaurant in the Greco-Roman galleries of the Metropolitan Museum of Art) there are still some preserved gems by the legendary decorator beyond the Greenbrier.

One such example is a private residence in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania. It boasts not one but *two* spaces designed by Draper: the entrance foyer (complete with a black

and white marble floor, one of the designer's signatures) and a mirrored powder room, which is a replica of Coco Chanel's powder room in her Paris apartment.

Built in 1951, this Colonial-style dwelling had been owned by the same family for 50 years before it was recently sold, making it a perfectly preserved time capsule of Draper design. It has four bedrooms, five full bathrooms and two half bathrooms, across 6,716 square feet and 1.28 acres. Amenities include an outdoor swimming pool and its own pool house, a wood-paneled library, a sunroom, and a primary bedroom complete with two bathrooms and two dressing rooms.



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As for stand-out design elements of this historic property, there's certainly no shortage of eye-catching furnishings and decor beyond Draper's touch, including damask wallpaper by Scalamandré in the foyer, a whimsical white rattan bed in one of the many bedrooms, and an entirely pink dining room. And if the home looks familiar, you may have seen it on famed [Instagram](#) account [Zillow Gone Wild](#).



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Located just minutes from Philadelphia, this property is currently under contract with Lisa Yakulis of Sotheby's International Realty (you can take a look at the listing [here!](#)). It was last listed for \$1.75 million—and we surely hope the new owners will preserve some of its historic designs.

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