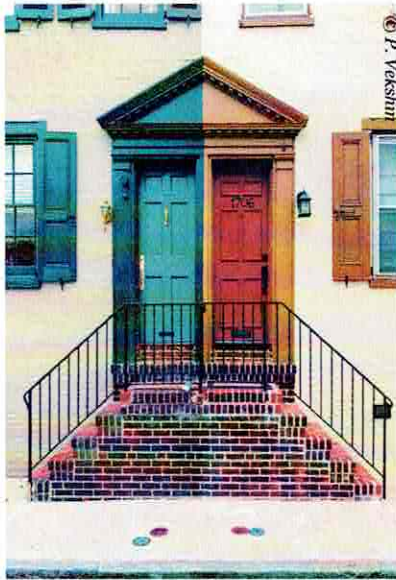


Rittenhouse Square Houses Appear in Filmmaker-inspired Photo Book

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One of two images from the 1700 block of Manning Street appearing in the book.

In *Accidentally Wes Anderson*, a book of collected photos of unique, whimsical, geometric, posteresque, candy-colored buildings and objects in some 200 places all over the world, four rowhouses in the vicinity of Rittenhouse Square are included. Located on the 1700 block of Manning Street, the photos of the houses illustrate filmmaker Wes Anderson's iconic flattened visual style.

The book abounds with Wes Anderson-style images of historic and modern buildings—including lighthouses,

rail stations, and fire stations—vehicles, nautical objects, typewriters, and more. Each entry, culled from contributions by over one million photographers, comes with an entertaining description and story.

Some of the places in the U.S. with quirky stories are the Wilmington Opera House, said to house ghosts; Washington State Ferry's jigsaw puzzle table for passengers; and Mishaum Point Yacht Club in Dartmouth, Mass., which never berthed a yacht.

Three of Anderson's award-winning films are *The Royal Tenenbaums*, *Moonrise Kingdom*, and *The Grand Budapest Hotel*. He has written a foreword to the book.

Since 2017, photographers, aka "Adventurers," have been contributing to a website curated and published by Wally and Amanda Koval, originally from the Philadelphia area, now living in Brooklyn. The [website](#) boasts many photos of sites in Philadelphia and the region: Suburban Station's front entrance, interior rooms in both the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Bachelors Barge Club on the Schuylkill River, Mount Pleasant in Fairmount Park, Carpenters' Hall, a pink wall phone in the former Hahnemann Hospital, the Strasburg Rail Road, Wildwood's welcome sign, Zwaanendael Museum in Lewes, Del., and the organ at Longwood Gardens.

People who love films, architecture, color photography, and travel will enjoy this book and website.

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CCRA Mourns Past President Vivian Seltzer

CCRA mourns the loss of Dr. Vivian Seltzer, who passed away on Saturday, August 20. She was a longtime CCRA member as well as a CCRA President. The staff and board send our deepest sympathies to the family. You can read her obituary and share your condolences [here](#).

Following graduation from the University of Minnesota, Vivian traveled to Philadelphia, fell in love, and married William (Bill) Seltzer in 1953. After starting a career in family therapy, Vivian enrolled at Bryn Mawr College, where she received her PhD in psychology. For the next three decades, she taught developmental psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Throughout her life, Vivian held leadership roles in a variety of academic, religious and community organizations, including years of service with University of Pennsylvania's Faculty Senate, Gratz College and the Center City Residents Association. She is survived by her husband, William Seltzer, her three children, Jonathan (Liza), Francesca (Andrew), and Aeryn (Bruce), and nine grandchildren.



Dr. Vivian Seltzer.