Hotel options are not in short supply when in the nation’s capital. Whether travelers want a recognizable chain, an independent stand-alone boutique or something steeped in history (we’re looking at you, Watergate, Willard and Washington Hilton), there’s really something for everyone. But D.C. tourism is evolving and so is the hospitality landscape here.

The Line DC
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Housed in a 110-year-old church the 220-room Line DC hotel in Adams Morgan will open later this summer, with Full Service radio, a community station that has more than three dozen local hosts covering art, entertainment, music, food, politics, comedy, human interest and fiction, broadcasting from the lobby. Additionally, guests will find throughout the hotel original artwork and photography from local female artists.

“One of the elements that makes The Line so unique is our partnerships,” Crawford Sherman, the hotel’s managing director, said
in an email. “We’ve partnered with the local community to create an experience unlike any other, including a wealth of food and beverage options, a radio station in the hotel lobby and even a community center that will cater to local nonprofits.”

The hotel will offer eight room types, including the 400-square-foot District King, 420-square-foot District Double Queen, 500-square-foot studios and a 1,200-square-foot Monument View Master Suite. Rooms overlooking the National Cathedral and other sites can be requested. The hotel also will have three restaurants headed by two James Beard-recognized chefs: Spike Gjerde and Erik Bruner-Yang. At A Rake’s progress, Gjerde will serve locally sourced Chesapeake ingredients. At Brothers and Sisters, Bruner-Yang will serve American classics with Taiwanese and Japanese twists, while Spoken English will have only 10 seats and will offer an Asian-inspired tasting menu served family style. All three made Zagat’s list of the 10 most anticipated D.C. restaurants of 2017.

Fitness is also a priority for the hotel, which boasts a 1,600-square-foot fitness center stocked with weight and cardio equipment, a rowing machine, TRX straps, boxing equipment and a space for Pilates, yoga and group classes. Additionally, guests can work out with Urban Athletic Club owner Graham King, who focuses on functional fitness. With The Line, he offers a 50-minute Urban Athlete Class, a series of 20-minute mini workouts, seasonal outdoor courses and rooftop yoga. Classes are free for hotel guests, and there are weekly community classes free to Adams Morgan residents.

“We want locals to feel just at home at The Line as our hotel guests, to come together in our space and enjoy good food, good drinks and great company – whether that’s inside the beautifully designed building or on the church steps,” Sherman said.

The Line is housed in a 110-year-old church and will feature radio broadcasts from its lobby. PHOTO: JAMES C. JACKSON