

FROM OUR COMMANDER, JERRY BOOTZIN

**WE NEED YOUR HELP THIS YEAR FOR THE POST 64 POPPY DRIVE AT
TOWN CENTER ALBERTSONS, 1940 VILLAGE CENTER CIRCLE, 89134.**

THE DATES ARE:

Monday November 8th

Tuesday November 9th

Wednesday November 10th

Thursday November 11th (Veterans Day)

Time slots are from 9am-Noon; Noon-3pm; 3pm-6pm each day.

Please call Commander Jerry Bootzin at 303-589-6314 or email him at

**jbootzin72@gmail.com to volunteer this year. Provide which day or days you are willing
to work and the time**

FROM AARON WEINBERG

Hello all!

We will be having our October meeting with an in person option this month! I will be hosting again on Sunday, October 24, at 10:00AM, at our Humana Summerlin Neighborhood Center @ 8885 W Charleston Blvd Suite 140 89117

HOWEVER, the attendance will be limited to 15 people only (masks required) unfortunately. So please reach out to Jerry Bootzin, 303-589-6314, if you would like to meet in person as I will need to facilitate this as efficiently as possible.

I will also have an online Zoom option available as well! Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns, 702-630-6026. I look forward to seeing everyone either in person or on Zoom!

Zoom information ;

Aaron Weinberg is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Join Zoom Meeting

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Hello JWV Post 64

It's been quite a while since I have put anything into the bulletin. But, I want to share my love and passion for travel and tell you how you can enjoy the benefits of travel.

So the disclaimer is that Howard and I, along with our daughter, have purchased a travel franchise called Cruise Planners and at this stage of life I decided to make a career change. (Call me crazy!) That being said, Howard and I, along with our daughter and grandson, recently took a cruise down the Rhine River. We went from Basel, Switzerland to France, Germany and ended up in Amsterdam.

We have done ocean cruises many times, but never a river cruise. What a difference between ocean and river!! We traveled with Ama Waterways on the AmaMoro ship.

1. Here is something I learned -- Oceans take you to a country, Rivers take you through the country.
2. You never get seasick on a river -- no waves.
3. Fewer people on board - no more than 250, usually less than 200.
4. Excursions every day, guided and geared to the individual - slow, moderate, advanced for those that are very physical/athletic.
5. Food and service are usually amazing.
6. Beer, wine and sodas included with lunch and dinner --spirits are free during cocktail hour and can be purchased after that if you prefer that to the beer or wine.
7. Because of the Pandemic, most ships are at 50% capacity with full staff.
8. Ama Waterways has a pool (most river ships do not) and a hair salon.
9. Your Cruise Director is with you on all excursions.
10. Open your balcony door and wave to the people on the shore or those passing by on another river ship.
11. And oh so many more wonderful things - medieval towns, Cathedrals that are hundreds of years old, villages, market places, vineyards and everything in between.

Whatever your travel dreams are, we can help you make them a reality.

Call me if you have any questions at all.

And by the way, our next river cruise will be next summer, A Jewish Heritage River Cruise, down the Danube. Who wants to join us?

Ricki Greenspon

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OCTOBER & NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Arthur Meisel	October 13	Birthday
Lynn & Ron Rosenberg	October 13	Anniversary
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Lori & Gary Bordman	October 15	Anniversary
Jeff Snyder	October 18	Birthday
Peggy & Ron Krever	October 23	Anniversary
Bob Fine	October 29	Birthday
Jayne Glick	October 30	Birthday
Dora Gottlieb	November 10	Birthday
Abe Efros	November 11	Birthday
Marsha Seiden	November 13	Birthday
Sheila Epstein	November 15	Birthday
Judy Bootzin	November 16	Birthday
Ronelle Botwinik	November 17	Birthday

(IF YOUR BIRTHDAY OR ANNIVERSARY IS NOT LISTED, PLEASE SEND THE DATE(S) TO ME AS I DO NOT HAVE THE INFORMATION ON FILE.)

TRIBUTE CARDS CAN BE SENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS: BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, MAZEL TOV'S, WEDDINGS, GET WELL, THINKING OF YOU AND CONDOLENCES. THIS IS AN EASY WAY TO MAKE OUR POST EXTRA MONEY IT SO NEEDS. REMEMBER FAMILY AND FRIENDS BY E-MAILING PAUL WARMAN AT CPWARMAN@GMAIL.COM OR CALLING PAUL AT 702-838-5806. PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE IF THERE IS NO ANSWER. (THE COST TO SEND A TRIBUTE IS \$3.50) ALL DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

CONDOLENCES

The Post sends its sympathy to the family of longtime Member Don Davidson who passed away on October 13. May his memory be a blessing.

CONTRIBUTED BY JANET SNYDER

Coming to Washington D.C., a new Jewish museum highlighting activism and heritage

David Ian Klein September 29, 2021 Courtesy of [Capital Jewish Museum](#)

For more than 60 years, the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Washington has been recording the Jewish story of the nation's capital. Next year, that story will be available for all to peruse in the new Capital Jewish Museum — a Washington D.C. first.

From New York to [Philadelphia](#), Baltimore and [New Orleans](#), Jewish museums have highlighted local, national and international Jewish heritage while hosting receptions, community events and dialogue on controversial issues of the day. In D.C. that wasn't the case, and for years the closest thing Washington-area Jews had was the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

“The Holocaust museum has been an anchor in Washington D.C. for a long time, but we've never had a museum that talks about the life, culture and history of Jewish D.C.,” explained Kara Blond, director of the Capital Jewish Museum.

That history goes as far back as the 1790s, when the first Jews settled in the city. The community slowly grew over the 1800s until it numbered in the thousands at the turn of the 20th century and today, in the 21st, totals more than 300,000 in the Greater Washington metropolitan area.

To tell the community's story, the building itself will be a merger of old and new, incorporating the original brick building of one of the District's oldest synagogues, Adas Israel, into a more modern structure of metal, glass and concrete. It is designed by [by Smith Group](#), the same architecture firm that designed Washington's Museum of the Bible and the National Museum of African American History and Culture. “They're real museum designers at heart, which has been fun to work with,” Blond said.

Originally constructed in 1876, the Adas Israel building — which hosted President Ulysses S. Grant at its dedication — had to be lifted in its entirety and transported through the city (for the third time in its history) to be put into place in the new museum.

“We'll use this space to bring in school groups and go back in time, showing them what it would have been like here in 1876, just after the Civil War when the city was changing so quickly. That was the time when the Jewish story in Washington really took off,” Blond said.

Since the museum will be in the nation's capital, the curators know that it won't just serve the local Jewish community, but will also be a stop for the scores of domestic and international tourists who visit Washington each year. “The museum we are building is a local museum, but because we are the nation's capital, it's also very much a national and international set of stories that we are planning on

The museum will juxtapose the story of Jewish Washington with exhibits on the American Jewish community's history of activism and the struggle for civil rights and racial justice for all Americans.

“The mission of the museum is ‘Connect, Reflect, Act.’” Blond said, “So we've created a student and family-driven education space that will have hands-on objects and activities for school groups and families to start thinking about what action looks like for them.”

The museum will occupy some 31,000 square feet on the corner of 3rd and F streets, just a few blocks from the Judiciary Square metro stop, placing it right between some of the nation's highest courts and Georgetown University's law school. It's also only a few blocks from the Washington offices of Hillel and AIPAC.

Though the physical space isn't expected to open until the fall of next year, that doesn't mean the museum is waiting until then to get started with events and programs. This week, in collaboration with the National Building Museum, and the Edlavitch D.C. JCC, the museum is presenting [Sukkah City x DC](#), an exhibit of unique sukkot which mix sustainable architecture with Jewish tradition.

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