

Restaurant Suggestions

Lunch: There are many options in the UA student union, very close to Old Main. None of them are top of the line, but most are perfectly reasonable. At least on Friday, one can readily get salads, soups, sushi, burgers, and more. There are also a large number of places to eat, including a variety of ethnic choices on University Ave, such as sushi (average), Vietnamese (better-than-average banh mi), Chinese (average), Indian (fast food but good), Panera, pizza, burgers, Greek take-away. The place called The Dutch is new, replaced a local favorite (WILKO sign is still there), and has not drawn good reviews. Try it at your own risk.

Dinner: Within walking distance of the hotel there are all the restaurants mentioned for lunch. Slightly further west, walking away from the University past the University Park hotel is 4th Ave, where there are even more options if one heads south (left) on 4th Ave. Continuing south on 4th, one eventually gets to the 'downtown' with even more choices (Cup Café at Hotel Congress, Maynard's, Senae Thai Bistro, Café Poca Cosa, Penca, Downtown Kitchen and Cocktails). The walk to the downtown is less than 2 miles, but you can also take the streetcar. And if you take the streetcar all the way to the end you come to Mercado Agustin, a newly built market area that houses a quite good restaurant – Agustin Kitchen.

Farther afield for dinner (Uber and Lyft operate here): Tucson offers excellent dining options at all levels and pretty much including any kind of food you might want. Some of our favorites, which you can scope out online:

Mexican –Rosa's (family style classic Sonoran food – if that's what you like, this is the place); Mariscos Chihuahua (Mexican seafood - shrimp, octopus, whole fish fried, with great murals); Taqueria Pico de Gallo (no-nonsense taco place; frequently wins Best in Tucson).

Italian – Vivace (high-end northern Italian, very good)

Modern/Fusion (all these are really good) –Feast, Wildflower, Wild Garlic Grill (large portions), There's also Pastiche, north of the U by about 2 miles -- good.

Chinese – Jun Dynasty (pretty authentic Szechuan), China Szechuan (the same, but make sure to get the Szechuan menu)

Sushi – Kazoku (nothing fancy but excellent sushi. Sit at the bar if possible).

Indian –Sher-e-Punjab, Gandhi (best is actually Saffron, but it is a 30-35 min drive)

Seafood – Kingfisher, El Barraco (Pacific rim seafood – innovative but can be noisy)

Greek – Athens (some people swear by it)

Sunday Suggestions

For those who are staying through Sunday there is excellent hiking in just about every direction, and not more than a 15-20 min drive in most cases. Talk to us about favorite hikes. Most popular tourist sites: Arizona Sonora Desert Museum -terrific, Reid Park Zoo – small but good, Kartchner Caverns – guided tours of spectacular caves, very well preserved, reservations generally required. A visit to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum can be readily coupled with a walk/hike/drive in Saguaro National Park West, which is less than a mile west of the Museum.

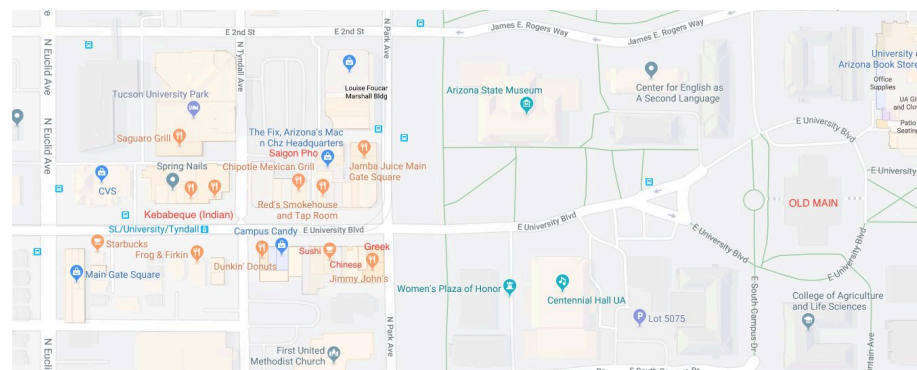
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THURSDAY

6pm - 10pm Reception At University Park Hotel

FRIDAY

In Old Main, Silver and Sage Room

8:00 - 8:40 Continental Breakfast
8:40 - 9:10 Introductions M. Peterson, J. Ruiz, L. Ryan, R. Nosofsky
9:10 - 9:30 Steve Link The drumbeat of the mind
9:30 - 9:50 Nick Turk-Browne Rethinking memory systems for
statistical learning
9:50 - 10:10 Alison Sekuler Effects of horizontal structure on the
perception and neural processing of faces.
10:10 - 10:40 **BREAK**
10:40 - 11:00 Michael Turvey Tensegrity: The medium that undergirds
perception of the body
11:00 - 11:20 Bill Batchelder A longtime interest in dealing with
individual differences in cognitive
modeling
11:20 - 11:40 Lila Davachi What is an episode in episodic memory?
11:40 - 12:00 Randy O'Reilly Deep predictive learning: A
comprehensive model of three visual
streams
12:00 - 1:20 **LUNCH** *On one's own - see list for suggestions*
1:20 - 1:40 Dom Massaro The challenges of acquiring Literacy
naturally
1:40 - 2:00 Mary Hayhoe Vision in the context of natural behavior
2:00 - 2:20 Todd Braver A rigorous test of the dual mechanisms of
control framework
2:20 - 2:40 Bill Warren Follow the crowd: A vision-based model
2:40 - 3:00 **BREAK**
3:00 - 3:20 Ray Nickerson Calling them as they see them: Bias in
MLB umpiring
3:20 - 3:40 Eileen Kowler Perceptual-motor costs during high-level
visual tasks
3:40 - 4:00 Jim Todd The perceptual categorization of surface
materials
4:00 - 4:20 John Wixted A Bayesian statistical analysis of the DNA
contamination scenario
4:20 - 4:30 **BREAK**

SATURDAY

In Old Main, Silver and Sage Room

8:00 - 8:40 Continental Breakfast
8:40 - 9:00 Rob Nosofsky Model-guided search for optimal training
examples in the learning of natural science
categories
9:00 - 9:20 Valerie Reyna Brain activation co-varies with reported
criminal behaviors when making risky
choices: A fuzzy-trace theory analysis
9:20 - 9:40 Nelson Cowan Interference between items in working
memory: the roles of capacity limits,
stimulus domains, and response sets
9:40 - 10:00 Jack Gallant Addressing the epistemological crisis in
psychology
10:00 - 10:20 **BREAK**
10:20 - 10:40 Steve Grossberg Acetylcholine neuromodulation in normal
and abnormal learning and memory
10:40 - 11:00 Phil Kellman Visual perception of shape in humans and
deep convolutional neural networks
11:00 - 11:20 Rich Shiffrin EEG reveals shift from short-term to long-
term retrieval
11:20 - 11:40 Scott Kelso Coordination laws for couples and
collectives: What about the in between?
11:40 - 12:00 **BUSINESS MEETING**
12:00 - 1:40 **LUNCH** *See list for suggestions - Student Union unlikely to have
much.*
1:40 - 2:00 Bill Geisler Decision Variable Correlation
2:00 - 2:20 Mary Peterson Reassessing Convexity as a Figural Prior:
What, Where, When?
2:20 - 2:40 George Sperling New methods and phenomena in perceptual
grouping
2:40 - 3:00 **BREAK**
3:00 - 3:20 Herb Terrace Knowledge of ordinal position on implicitly
trained lists
3:20 - 3:40 Barbara Doshier Perceptual learning and identification
3:40 - 4:00 Peter Killeen "Gigerenzer"
4:00 - 4:20 **BREAK**
4:20 - 4:55 N.A. Anderson Award **Second Surprise!!**