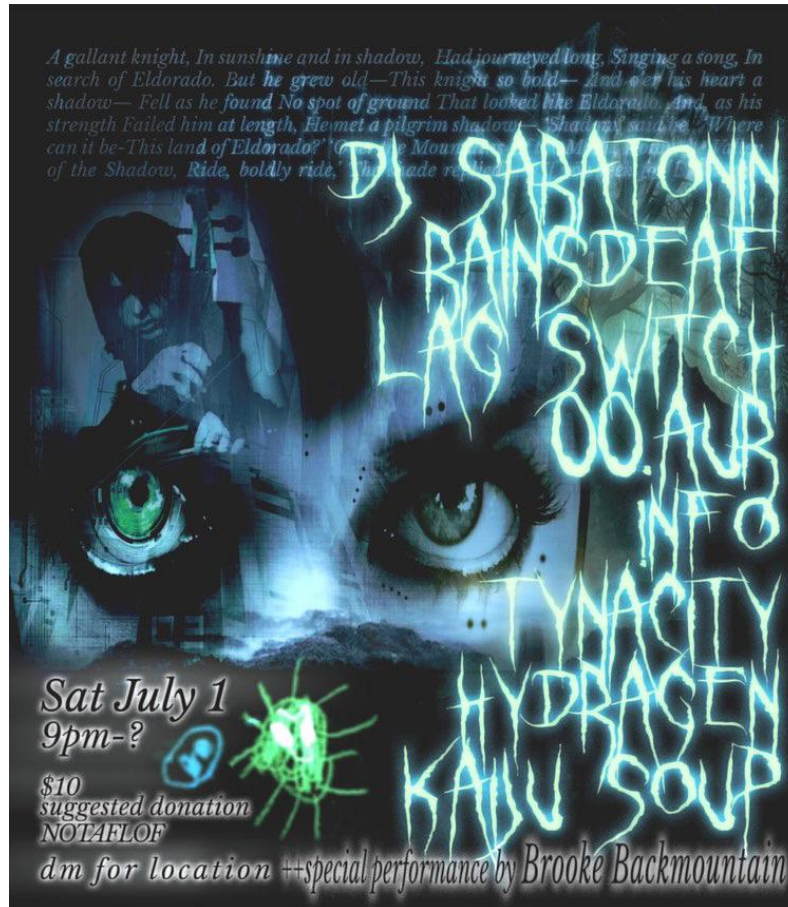


"El Dorado" / "Raveyard"  
(Tujunga Spot)

Sat, July 1, 2023 @ 9pm



LOCATION —

34°17'06.4"N 118°17'29.7"W

Parking —

[https://maps.app.goo.gl/YHncJ5zxg2XHwABm6?q\\_st=ic](https://maps.app.goo.gl/YHncJ5zxg2XHwABm6?q_st=ic)

Party location —

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DIRECTIONS —

Search for "Graveyard Truck Trail" in your maps app.

The show is located 23 miles from Downtown LA, about 20 min drive.

From the 210-W take exit 11 for Sunland Blvd

There is parking in a pullout **off of Big Tujunga Canyon Road** near the spot. Be mindful and exercise caution here, no drunk driving. Make sure you have a designated driver if you need.

**CAUTION: PRECARIOUS ROADSIDE - PEOPLE DRIVE FAST AND THERE IS A BLIND CORNER, BE VERY CAREFUL WHEN WALKING ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD UP TO THE EVENT.**

Party location is less than 0.5 miles on foot from parking.

### **NOTES FOR ATTENDEES —**

Be advised, spotty cell phone connectivity at the location!

As always, be respectful of the land and exercise caution+discretion when entering the area. This is our first time throwing an event here, so be mindful. We will have water and a first aid kit at the site. We will be accepting cash and venmo donations to cover the cost of gear and support the artists. Pack out all trash and do not be an idiot. Safety is our priority.

**ABSOLUTELY NO SMOKING ON SITE.**

### **RUN-OF-SHOW —**

7pm Load in

kaiju soup 9-9:45

Info 9:45-10:15

hydragen 10:15-10:45

brooke backmountain 10:45-11:00

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lag switch 12:15-1:00

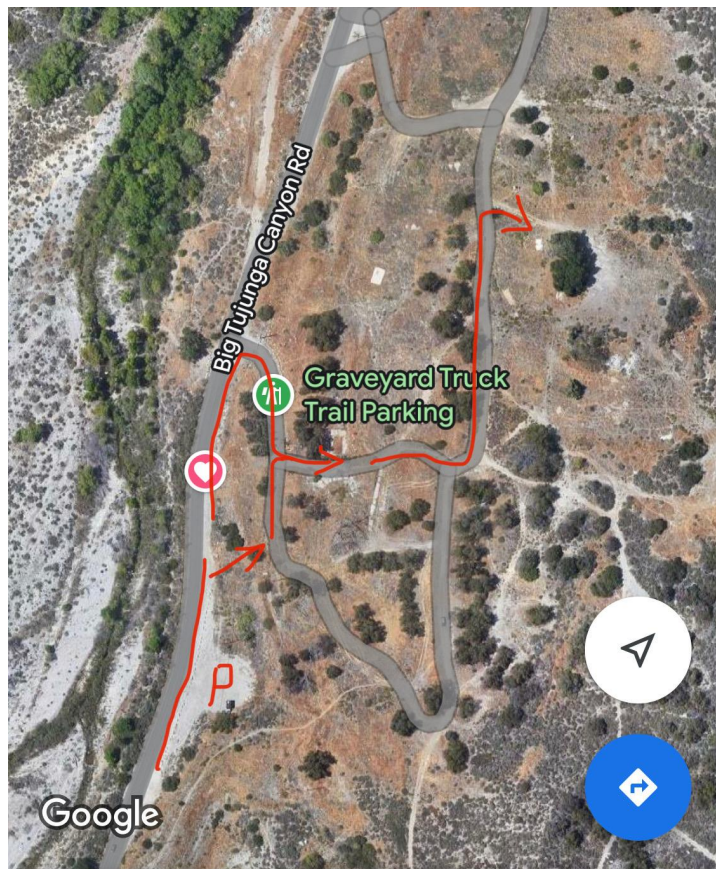
saratonin 1:00-1:45

rainsdeaf 1:45-2:30

2:30-? b2b open decks

Pole Dancing by Rayo

Accessing on foot —



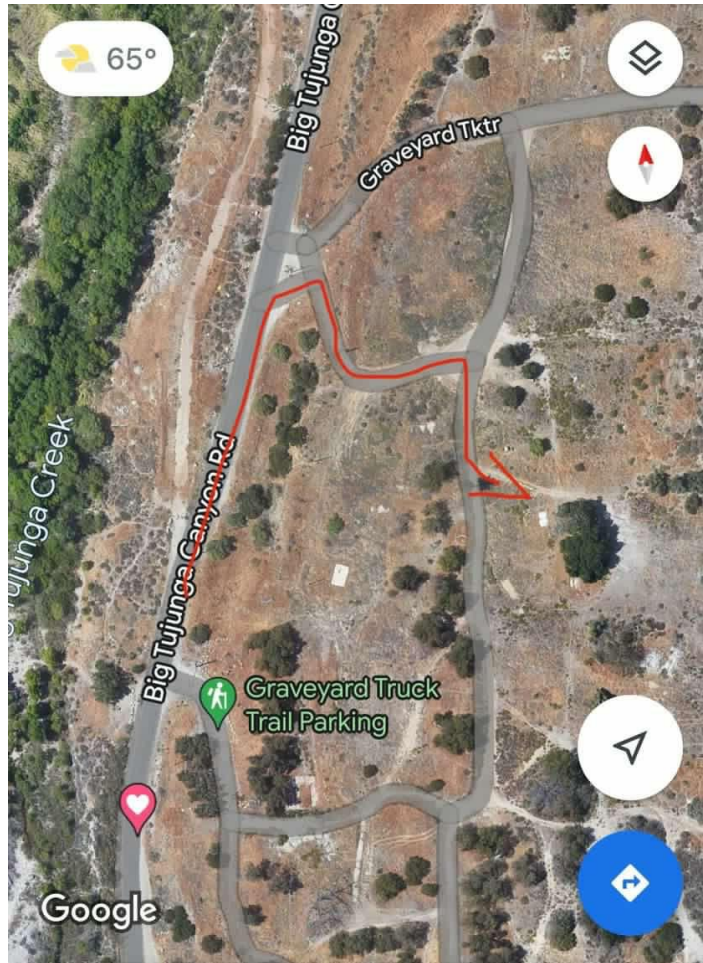
Parking —



Setup —







Load in —



NOTES ON THE SPOT —

Tujunga is derived from the Tongva term for “old woman of the earth.”\*

“Originally part of the 6,600-acre Rancho Tujunga — a gift from the Mexican governor to Francisco Lopez, who famously discovered gold in Placerita Canyon after dreaming of its location while napping under an oak tree — Tujunga was one of the communities created as the rancho was eventually broken up and sold to various real estate investors and ranchers. Aside from a brief gold rush of its own in 1865, Tujunga developed as an agricultural community where farmers raised everything from fruit trees to honeybees.

“It may come as a surprise to Sunland/Tujunga locals that mining is a part of this area's rich history. In fact, Rancho Tujunga is directly connected to the first discovery of gold in California. Long before the cry of gold was heard on Sutter's Mill in Northern California, stories were told of the yellow flakes being found on property near Saugus that was once owned by Mission San Fernando. This was in 1834 during California's Mexican period. By 1840 or 1841, a Native American named Rogerio supposedly found gold in Little Tujunga Canyon.

In 1842, Francisco Lopez sat down to have his lunch under one of California's huge old oak trees, in the area we now know as Placerita Canyon. While sitting there with his servant, he remembered to dig up some wild onions as his sister had requested he bring some back for her. He dug around the soil where he had found the onions, and discovered more flecks of yellow. Soon the cry of gold was to be heard in the pueblo of Los Angeles. The cry quickly spread on throughout Southern California, from Santa Barbara, to San Diego. The Mexican prospectors began digging and washing the canyons, yielding two dollars per day per miner.”

“The story goes that while looking for stray cattle, Francisco decided to rest under an oak tree in Live Oak Canyon and have his lunch. He saw some wild onions growing nearby and as he pulled them out, he noticed gold flakes sticking to the roots.”

“Gold was discovered here by Francisco Lopez, majordomo of Mission San Gabriel, under the "Oak of the Golden Dream" in 1842.”

Furthermore, our party zone is adjacent to Camp Louis Roth, a juvenile detention facility built in 1937 and abandoned in 2009.

\*<https://www.latimes.com/business/realestate/hot-property/la-fi-hp-neighborhood-spotlight-tujunga-20170916-story.html>