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The Malki Museum sponsors three main events each year which are designed to be traditional and educational.

### April

#### *The Agave Harvest and Tasting*

The Agave Harvest and Tasting is an annual event sponsored by the Malki Museum. It is held on two consecutive Saturdays in mid- to late-April, when the Agave plants were traditionally gathered. The agave or amul was a basic food staple for the Cahuilla and Kumeyaay Indians of Southern California.

The harvested agave is brought back to the Malki Museum for the Agave Roast, held the following Saturday. The agave hearts are cooked in a traditional roasting pit and served with other customary Native foods. There are also a variety of demonstrations throughout the day from native plant usage to pottery making.

**Harvest location: Cahuilla Tewanet Overlook on the Palms to Pines Highway (Hwy. 74)**

**Tasting location: Malki Museum, 11795 Malki Road, Morongo Reservation, Banning**

For more information, please contact the museum.



### May

*The Annual Fiesta or Kewét honors Native American veterans and includes arts and crafts, fry bread, bird songs, and dances*

**Memorial Weekend, Sunday May 26th 2019**

Malki's annual Fiesta is a time of gathering together to share culture and traditions. It is also the major fundraising event for the Museum. Each year hundreds of both natives and non-natives come to participate in this unique event which has been an annual celebration since 1966, when the Kewét (the Cahuilla word for fiesta) tradition was revived after 20 years.



The first Fiesta drew a crowd of about 5,000 people, with about one-third comprised of natives from all over California. Many local natives have attended since they were children and have grown up watching first-hand as their culture comes alive in the center stage with dancing, drums, bird singing, native arts and crafts, and the smell of fresh cooked Indian Fry Bread. At the first Fiesta there was a large amount of pit-roasted barbecued beef, served with other traditional foods such as corn, beans, and homemade tortillas, and these foods are still served every year.

The Indian dancers and singers represent several tribes from southern California, and many of the vendors in the Ramada booths are Native Americans from all over the Southwestern States. The Ramada booths were constructed by volunteers especially for this annual event, and were made from alder forks, willow, arrow weed, and palm fronds which were hauled out of the local desert canyons.

Any vendors interested in displaying their art or merchandise should contact the museum.

### October

At our annual Fall Gathering, there are demonstrations, lectures, and of course, food tasting! This event is held usually in October, and features Native arts, crafts, and games, as well as Cahuilla harvest foods such as wewish (acorn mush), a time-consuming but staple dish. The demonstrations often include Cahuilla bird singing, basket weaving, acorn leaching and grinding, pottery making, and flint-knapping.

