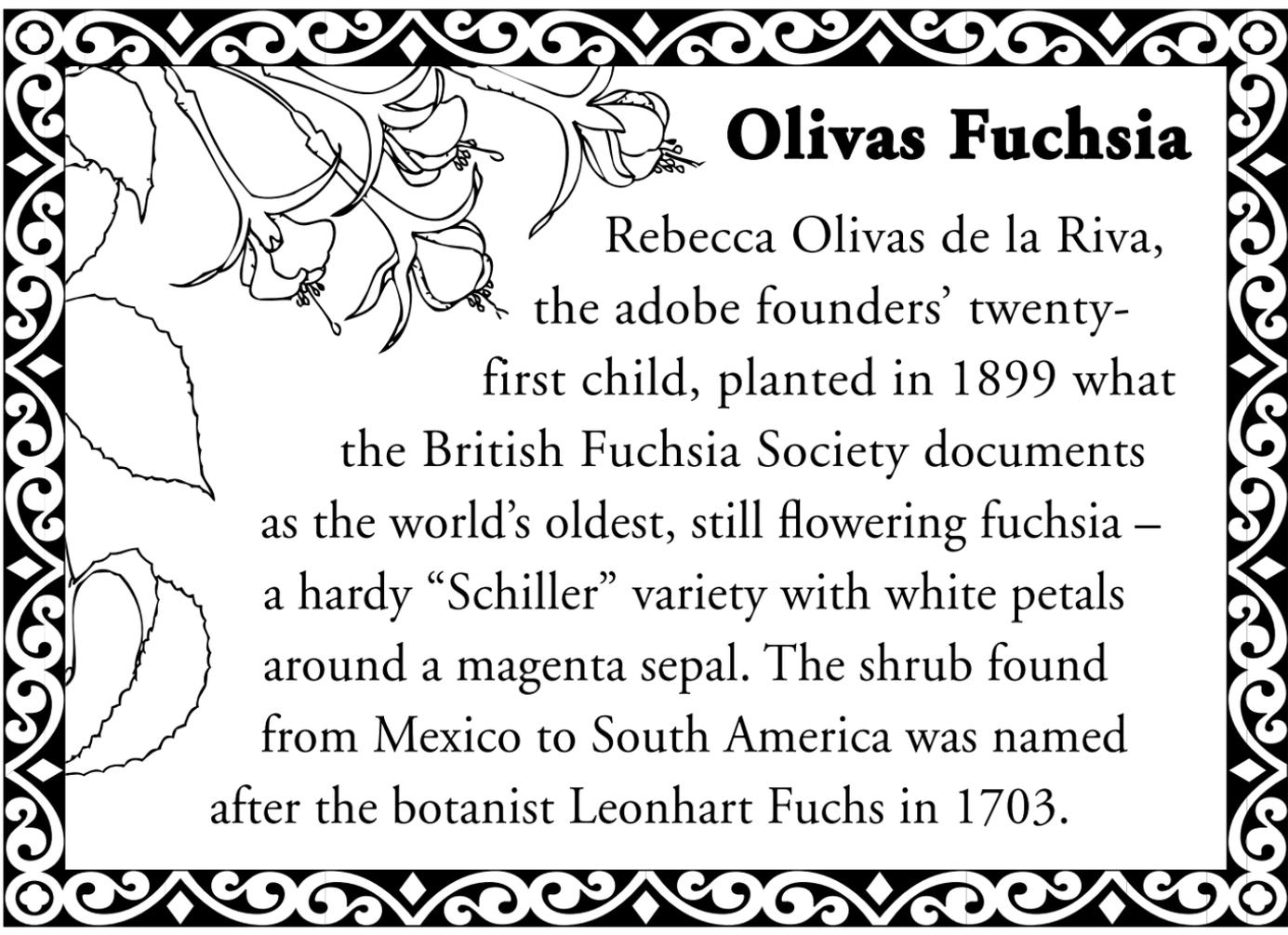


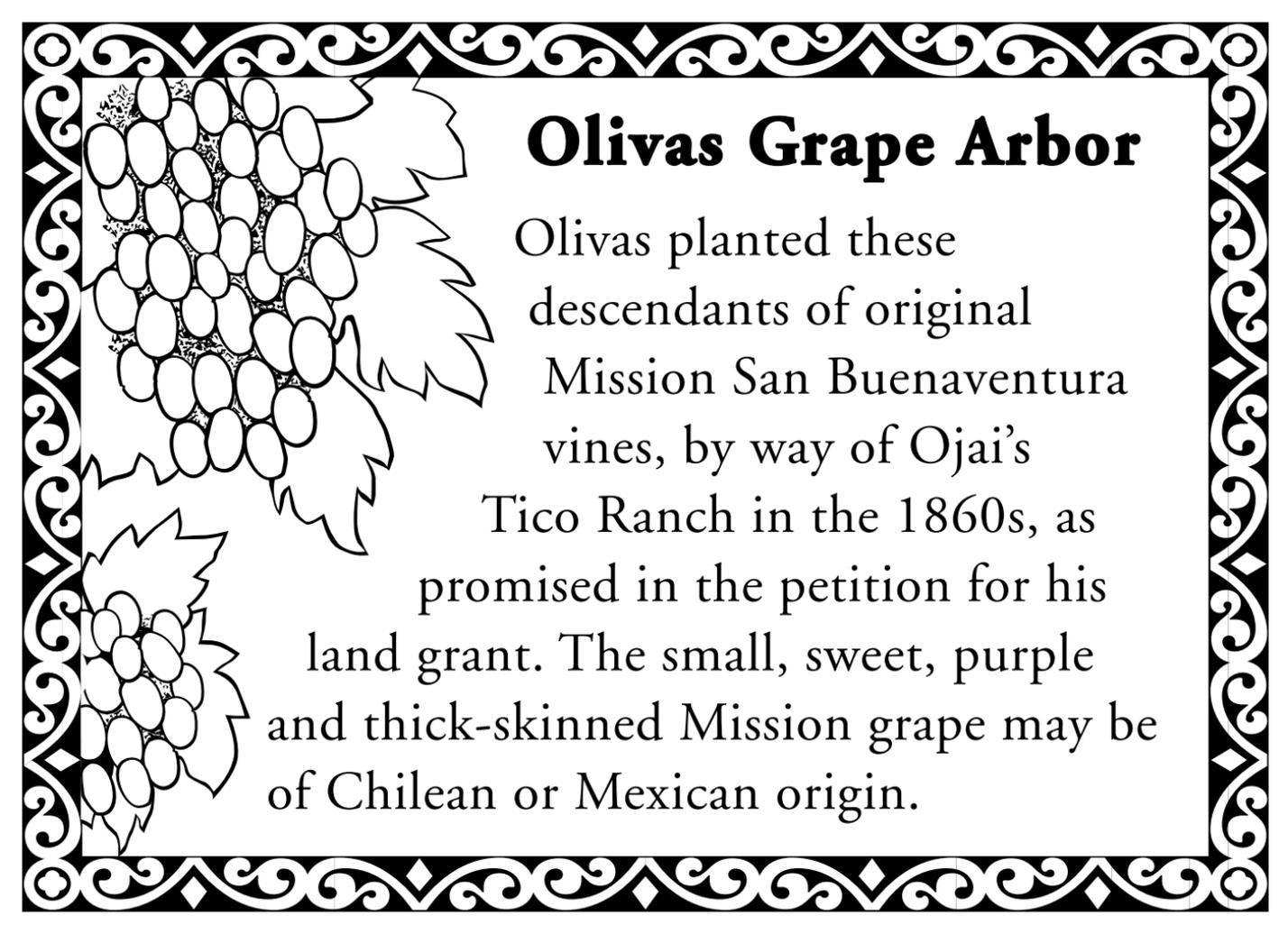
Horno

The horno (oven) served the baking needs for the Olivas family. On days when baking was required, a fire was built in the oven early in the morning. When the fire had burned down to coals, the coals were raked out and the dish to be baked was placed inside. The wooden door was set in place to trap heat until the dish was cooked. Once heated, the horno could be used to bake bread, enchiladas, and other dishes all day long.

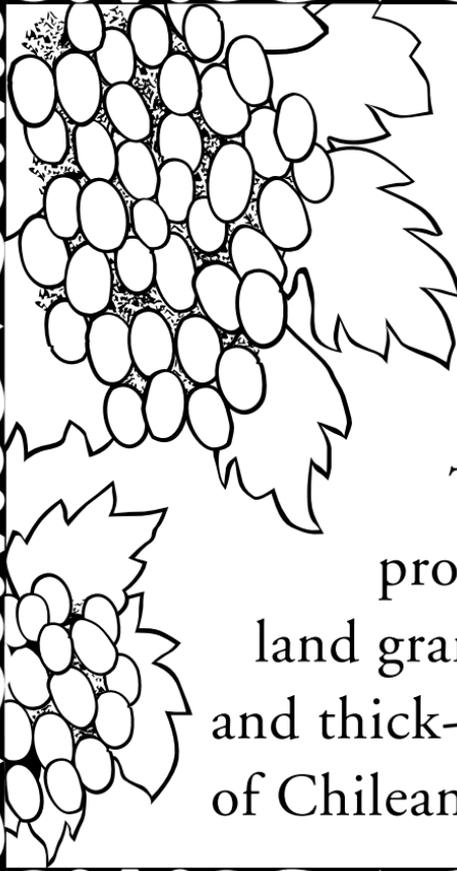


Olivas Fuchsia

Rebecca Olivas de la Riva, the adobe founders' twenty-first child, planted in 1899 what the British Fuchsia Society documents as the world's oldest, still flowering fuchsia – a hardy “Schiller” variety with white petals around a magenta sepal. The shrub found from Mexico to South America was named after the botanist Leonhart Fuchs in 1703.

A decorative border with a repeating pattern of grapevines and leaves, framing the text. The border is black with white scrollwork and diamond shapes.

Olivas Grape Arbor

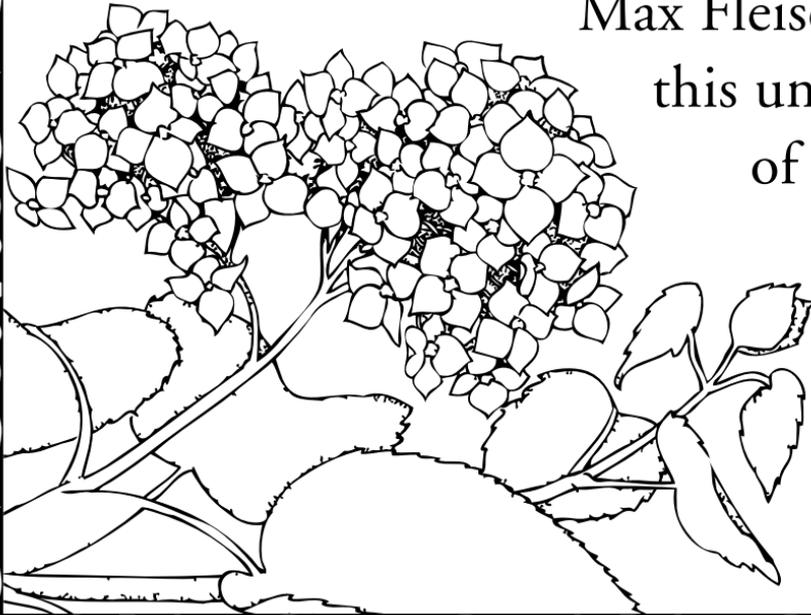
A black and white line drawing of a bunch of grapes hanging from a vine with several large, serrated leaves. The grapes are oval-shaped and arranged in a cluster.

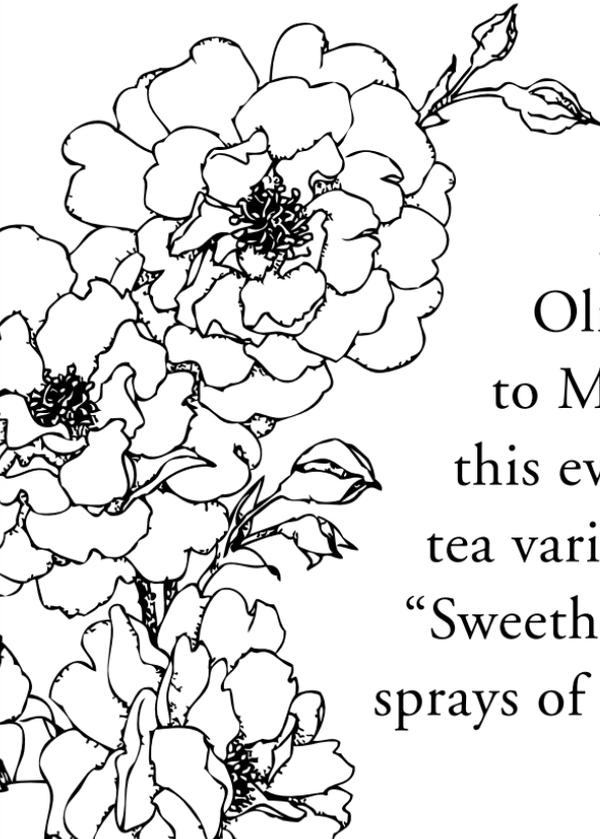
Olivas planted these
descendants of original
Mission San Buenaventura
vines, by way of Ojai's

Tico Ranch in the 1860s, as
promised in the petition for his
land grant. The small, sweet, purple
and thick-skinned Mission grape may be
of Chilean or Mexican origin.

Olivas Hydrangea

Iva Reeder, Olivas Adobe housekeeper to Max Fleischman, planted this unknown variety of Asian origin in 1928. It blooms from spring to autumn.





Cecil Bruner Rose

In 1928 Iva Reeder,
Olivas Adobe housekeeper
to Max Fleischman, planted
this ever blooming hybrid
tea variety, also called a
“Sweetheart Rose” for its large
sprays of small light pink buds.