

Map 1. Native American Settlements and Territory in Western San Diego (Ca.1876)

STORY: EXPAND - CONTEXT

- has sum - 1 1/2 - Root - color - red
- GUM FROM OAK TREE
- PAACH-
PAA-ACH-HA-YAL
PAACH-HA-YAL - Poultice to draw
out infection
- GUM - MILK WEED LACIDANT
WITH MOTHER

- WIND: leave about wind -
conyon rep drafts
Thou - dry sage stalks
Tul, is better
Draft spiral wind
Thermal - swirling -
circle like eagle -
away
lean like eagle

- SWEAT HOUSE - ON COCA
- BIG ROCK SLIDE
- SPRING - ROCKS WATER Bobble up
→ B lad - stuff come up
- not spill

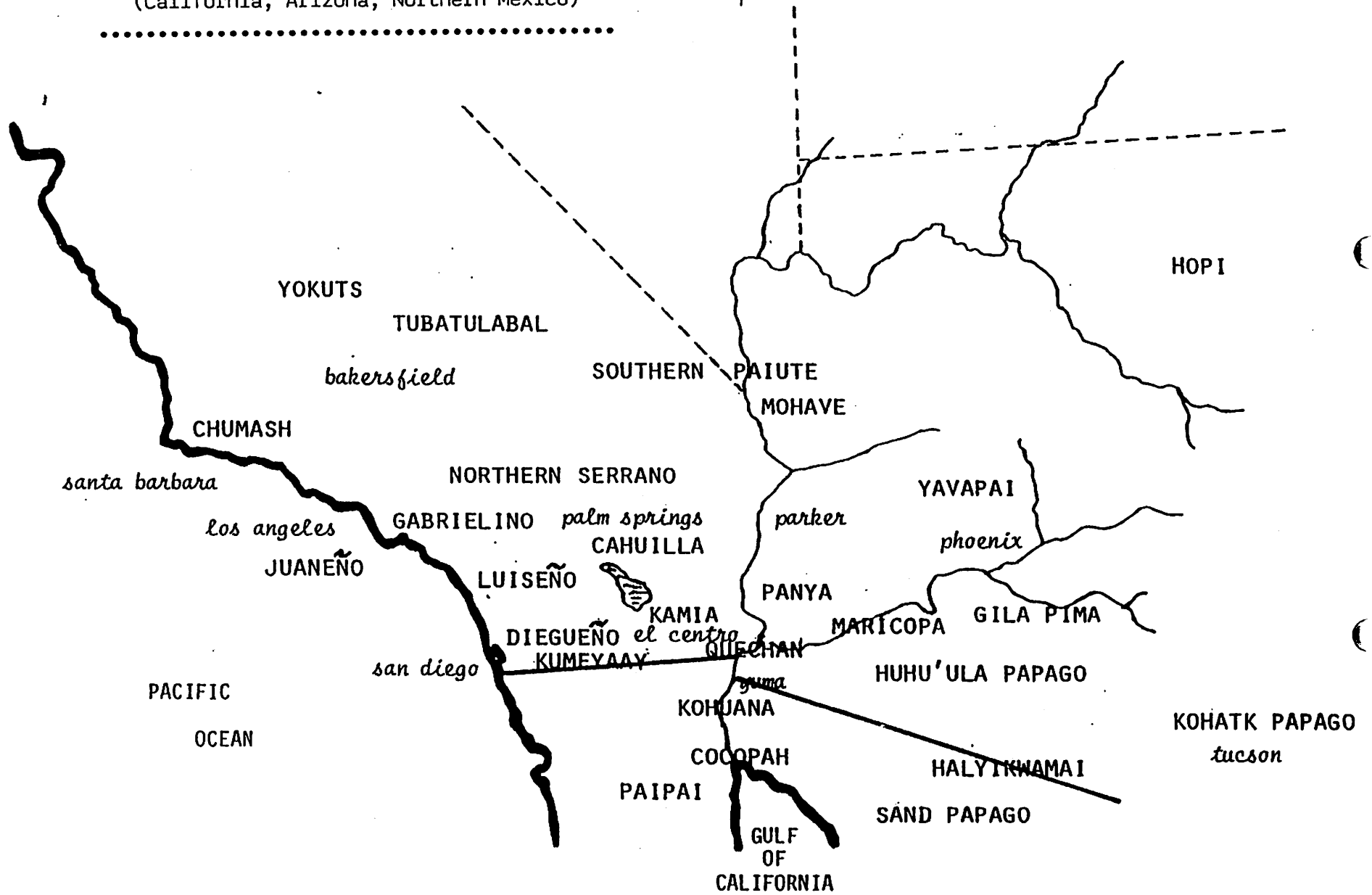
BOWLS BARRIED in SPRING
- SEC SOLID BOWLS movement

STORY - TO DEVELOP

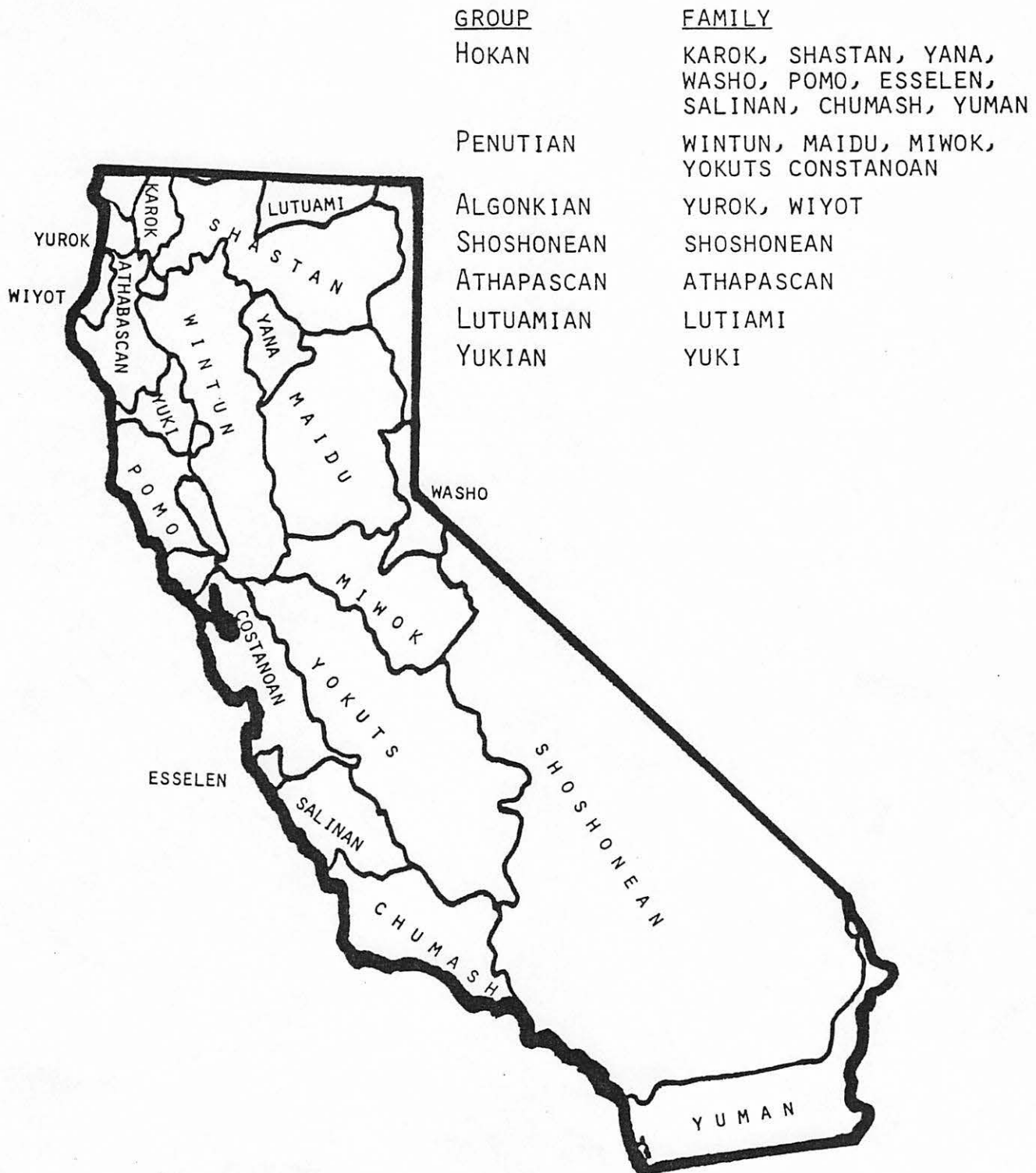
- AHUYA QUARANTINE
- YUIMA RAIDS TO RINCON
 - 3 WEST HILL OAKS
 - 2 AT AHUYA - SAN YSIDRO STOP OVER - DEPENDANTS - MONTAGUE.
- WOOD RAT HUNTING
- TYPICAL DAY - TEENS
 - SKUNKS - HAWK NEST, WILDCAT, MT LION - EAGLES NEST
- GOATHER - BLOW - COAST WIND COME
 - PEOPLE WARM
- KYE - WALK TO ROAD School 1-MI UP HILL
 - 2 - HOUSES
- INTAKE BUILT
- RINCON DAY SCHOOL
- RINCON - OLD WOOD HOUSE
 - 2 - CHURCHES - WOOSLEY HOUSE
- 1st AIRPLANE
- 1st 6th grad Rincon Day School - BIN - domestic daily activities - Dodge commercial bus
 - Bread table, gardens, Out houses
 - Bath Bldg - yearly - 1 - bid ~~cover~~ ^{Covered} ~~up~~ ^{up}
 - bid style - 2 hits - 2 screws - 2 long forks
 - 2 - bid under parts
 - 1 - tooth brush
- Paumo hit - Elmer
 - 7-8 - Indian - Cont go to school here

Major INDIAN TRIBES of the SOUTHWEST

(California, Arizona, Northern Mexico)



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GROUP (7)

HOKAN

PENUTIAN

ALGONKIAN

SHOSHONEAN

ATHAPASCAN

LUTUAMIAN

YUKIAN

FAMILY (20)

KAROK, SHASTAN, YANA,
WASHO, POMO, ESSELEN,
SALINAN, CHUMASH, YUMAN

WINTUN, MAIDU, MIWOK,
YOKUTS CONSTANOAN

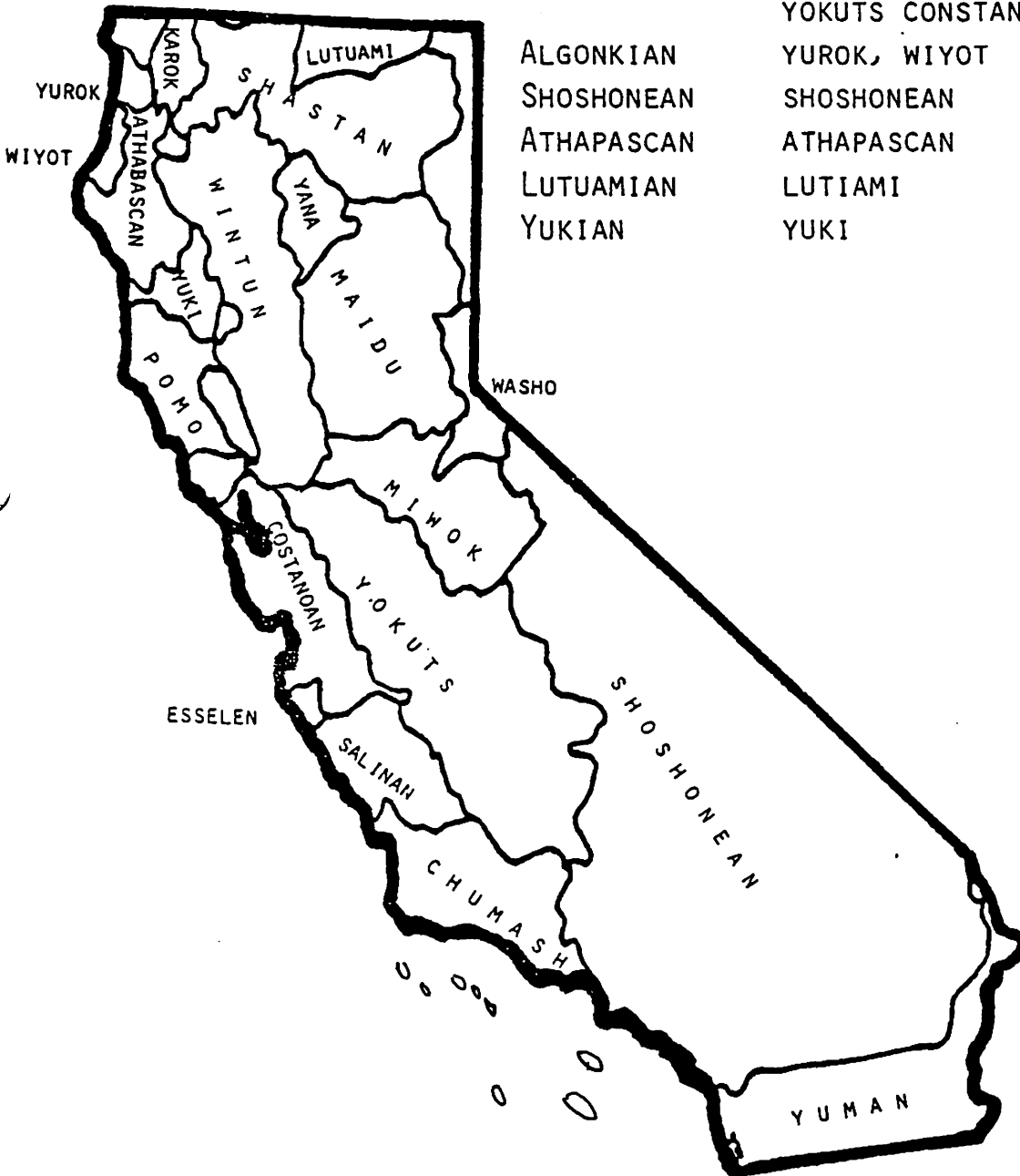
YUROK, WIYOT

SHOSHONEAN

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RE: Mission Period; "A Television Documentary"

Ms Robbin:

In behalf of the Native American Indian and other concerned individuals, I sincerely support a "Mission Period" television documentary that portrays the truth from all sides.

The intrusion of foreign people, cultures, and the impact of the settlers into this country was the beginning of the destruction of a peaceful life style for the native american indian.

To the best of our ability, all the principls and/or institutions must be given an equal opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns as to how the "Mission Period" impacts relate to the past, present, and future.

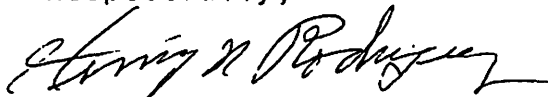
Based on historical documentation and as to how it has effected the survivors, it is imperative that such documentation be presented in such a manner, that to the best of our knowledge is based on facts. It should be the intent of the documentary, not to formulate specific conclusions on behalf of the reader/viewer, but to let the individual seek their own conclusions based on factual and accurate information and documentation.

I offer my full support to the project and will assist in any way possible. I am at your disposal for specific cultural and native customs consultations.

ELDERS: "My son, it is just a much my responsibility to share my wisdom and knowledge as it is for you to seek truth, wisdom and knowledge.

The responsibility of decisions that effect our survival lie on your head."

Respectfully,



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I.C. THINGS TO CONSIDER

It is important to present a true picture of the way things were.

Rather than taking pot shots at the modern priests, who feel compelled to defend the actions taken by their church so long ago, we should give credit to the strong-hearted men who set out to Alta California in the 18th century. Whether or not we agree with their mission to "Christianize the Heathens," they were following their church and believed in their future.

Too often, we forget the reality of the times, and the other possibilities that might have occurred if the Spaniards had not set out to missionize California. Many other countries wished to colonize the West Coast, including Russia, England and France. What might their impact have been? Would it necessarily have been better?

It is important to remember, also, that the Padres offered a certain protection to the Neophytes along with the new lifestyle. Perhaps the Padres envisioned the future under Spanish rule, and the effects they would have on the Indians, above and beyond what was already happening to them. Not able to openly oppose the Spanish, they could only quietly protect their own place in Alta California, and all the inhabitants.

The true meaning and value of the Native American life at the Mission must be presented -- not the way we see it now, but the way it must have been. What was the real relationship between the Neophytes and the Padres? What were the effects of the Catholic religion of the Native Americans? What were the local traditions and how did they survive, if at all? What were the true cultural values being expressed at that time? What happened to the Mission Indians after the secularization of the Missions, when they were "turned loose?" And, if we can imagine, how did they view everything that was going on around them at the time?

The most important goal, as I see it, is to educate the public as to the realities of the time and situation. We can only present the facts and impressions as we have learned them, and let the visitors to the Mission draw their own conclusions, since none of us were actually there.

Events and presentations at the Mission should preserve the dignity of the Native American values. The Mission certainly plays a significant role in the modern Catholic community, and in public education of California history, which must be respected. Many lives are affected today by the Mission's efforts. In order to

reach a balance between the old and the new, the commercialism of fancy events that are important to support the Mission and its activities must be reconciled with a presentation of the true meaning of Mission Indian life. This project at Mission San Luis Rey is a huge and worthwhile undertaking with many players, but is important to present the most complete and true picture of the way things were.

By Henry N. Rodriguez, Luiseno Elder,
As told to Robins Commans
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