

### Antonelli Pond

Text in black refers to history facts at various locations around the pond. Text in white refers to future visions for the pond.

### Southern Pacific

was one of 2 railway companies that dominated the coastline - the other being Ocean Shore Railroad, which was eventually bought out by the San Vicente Lumber Company.

### Orby Station, run by the San Vicente Lumber Company, was the site of the former lumber mill. The lumber company was founded in 1908.

**Hyde Grove** is the spot where the **earliest known occupant**, George Hyde, built his home in 1850. Hyde was a Santa Cruz Alcalde.

**Pondhopper Crossing** refers to the area of the pond where lumbermen from San Vicente Lumber Company would walk across floating logs to nudge them into the mill.

### Boardwalk across the pond

Dwight Younglove owned the property in the early 1880's. He enjoyed racing **horse trolleys** and hoped to develop a trolley loop around part of the pond. To his disappointment, the plan was never approved.

### Picnic Area

**Volcano Commons** was the site for the San Vicente sawmill burn pile, which commonly used a **volcano shaped incinerator**.

**The Postpiles** represent a refuse wharf that used to extend out over the pond. **A few postpiles remain** littered across this section of the pond.

### Picnic Area

### Forested Walkway

The Antonelli brothers started a **begonia farm** which eventually made possible the Begonia Festival and Parade in Capitola Village. This annual event still happens every September. They used the former mill pond as an irrigation source and fishing hole – and sometime around 1950, the lake became permanently known as Antonelli Pond.

**The first artichoke crops were grown on Thistle Hill** in the mid 1920's. The area from Half Moon Bay to Antonelli Pond was one of the west's original artichoke capitals. Brussel sprouts were also grown in the area.

### Kiosk and Visitor Area

Eli Moore purchased land for a dairy ranch in the early 1800's which was named **Moore's Dairy**.

### Amphitheater

The Young brothers leased part of the former Lake Moore in the mid-1920's and converted the old San Vicente Lumber Company's boiler house into a **mushroom factory**. This served as a great spot because it was naturally cool and moist – just the type of climate mushrooms grow well in.

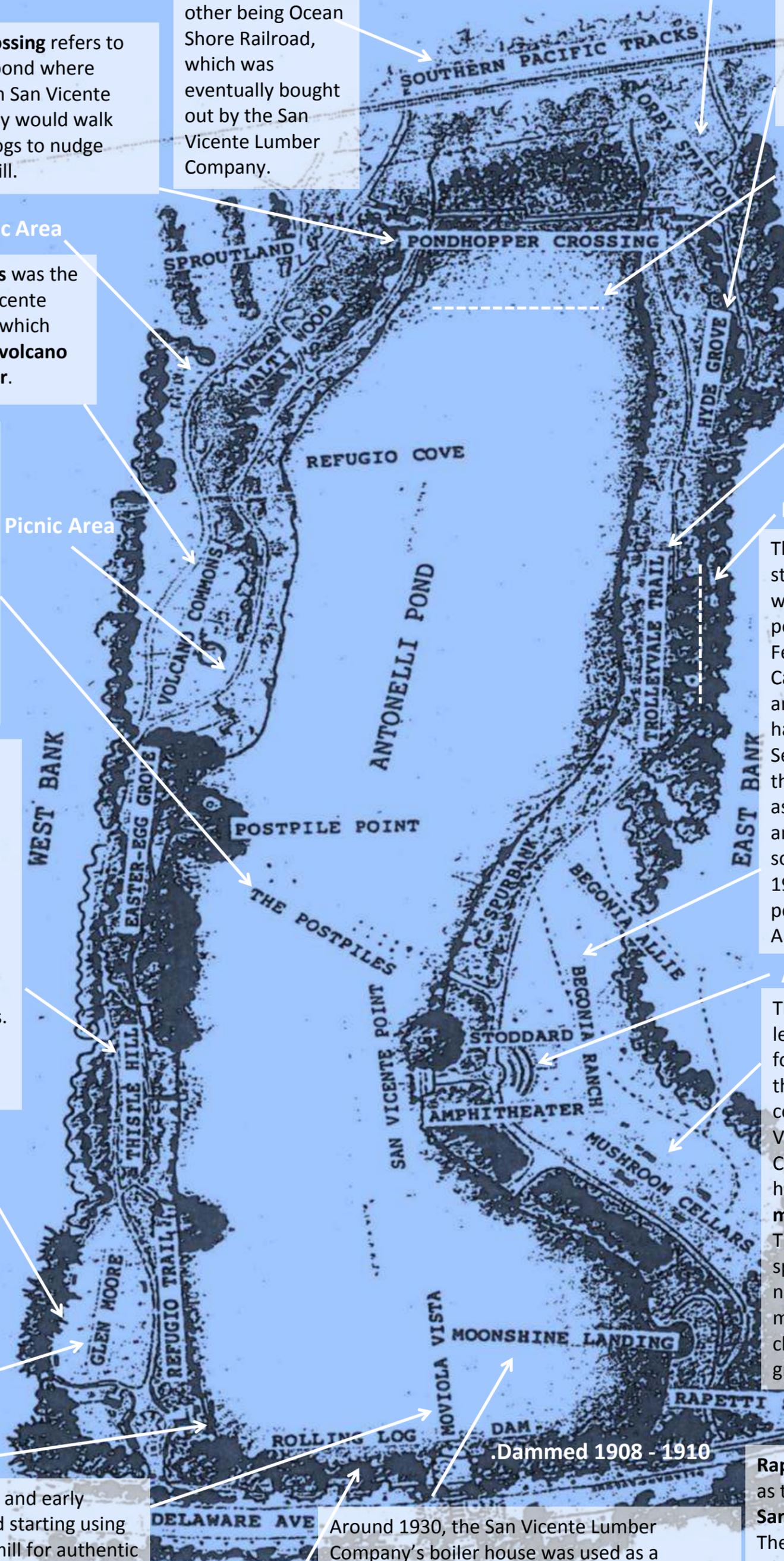
### Fishing Dock

In the late 1910's and early 1920's Hollywood starting using the San Vicente mill for authentic sawmill backdrops for movies. **Moviola Vista** was the most common site used, **and over 10 silent films were made here!**

### Observation Deck

Around 1930, the San Vicente Lumber Company's boiler house was used as a distillery for making **moonshine**, and a **speakeasy** was built. This was also the location for a boathouse and rowboat concession for Mazzoni's hotel, located across Delaware Ave.

**Rapetti Station** served as the **town center for San Vicente employees**. The station was built with big ornate features, and housed a US Post Office, bank, general store and dance hall.



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