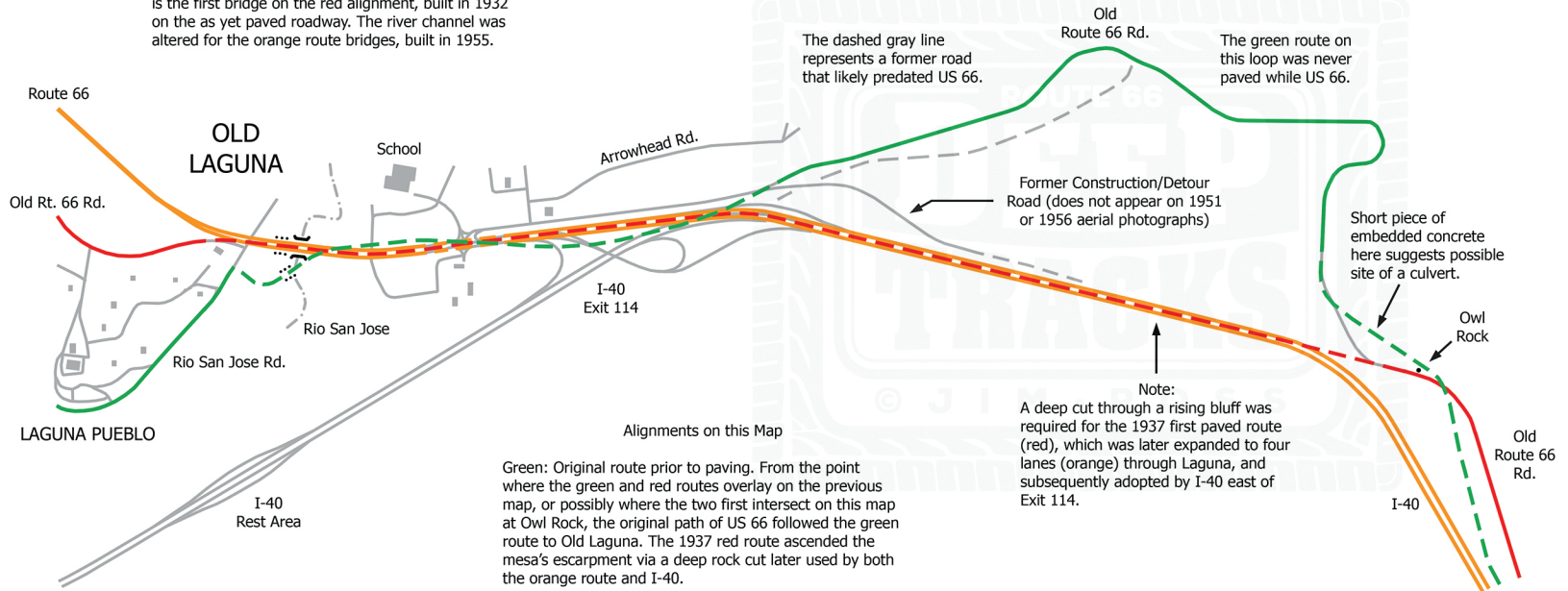


Between Correo (east)
and Cubero (west)

Note on Bridges:

The site of the green route bridge on the Rio San Jose at Laguna is represented by small black dots, as is the first bridge on the red alignment, built in 1932 on the as yet paved roadway. The river channel was altered for the orange route bridges, built in 1955.



Alignments on this Map

Green: Original route prior to paving. From the point where the green and red routes overlay on the previous map, or possibly where the two first intersect on this map at Owl Rock, the original path of US 66 followed the green route to Old Laguna. The 1937 red route ascended the mesa's escarpment via a deep rock cut later used by both the orange route and I-40.

Red: First paved alignment (1937). Work on the rock cut created for the red route was begun in 1932.

Orange: 4-lane upgrade route, which shows as such on a 1957 USGS Topo and on the 1958 state highway map. This alignment involved re-engineering the red route to utilize the existing rock cut ascending the mesa. As part of the project, the Rio San Jose in Old Laguna was re-channeled and new bridges built, as noted above. The orange route narrowed to an undivided 4-lane just west of the river.

Note:
A deep cut through a rising bluff was required for the 1937 first paved route (red), which was later expanded to four lanes (orange) through Laguna, and subsequently adopted by I-40 east of Exit 114.

The dashed gray line represents a former road that likely predated US 66.

Old Route 66 Rd.

The green route on this loop was never paved while US 66.

Former Construction/Detour Road (does not appear on 1951 or 1956 aerial photographs)

Short piece of embedded concrete here suggests possible site of a culvert.

Owl Rock

Old Route 66 Rd.

I-40

I-40 Rest Area

OLD LAGUNA

Route 66

Old Rt. 66 Rd.

School

Arrowhead Rd.

I-40 Exit 114

Rio San Jose

Rio San Jose Rd.

LAGUNA PUEBLO