

EXHIBIT 1

AFFIDAVIT OF PETER H. BOS, JR.
Regarding Ingress/Egress Shared with
Neighboring Parcel

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF OKALOOSA

I, Peter H. Bos, Jr., make oath and say as follows:

1. I am over 18 years of age, a resident of Destin, Okaloosa County, Florida and competent to testify to the matters stated herein.

2. I am the CEO of Legendary, LLC which is the parent company of HarborWalk, LLC; HarborWalk Holdings, LLC; HWP2, LLC; Pelican Point Harbor, LLC; and various other entities that own, lease and operate parcels of land located at 2-100 Harbor Blvd., Destin, FL.

3. On and off over the past 22 years, I have reached out to The Donna F. Marler Trust through Donna Marler and her employees to discuss our property and the development and improvements we plan to make there. I have yet to speak to Ms. Marler on this subject. Inclusive of the last two weeks, I have made numerous attempts to call her, left her messages and have yet to receive a return telephone call from her.

4. The information contained in this affidavit is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.


Dated this the 13th day of April, 2026.



PETER H. BOS, JR.

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me this 13th day of April, 2026.





NOTARY PUBLIC
My Commission Expires: 09-19-2029

LEGENDARY DEVELOPMENT IMPACT (2026)

Build > Attract Visitors > Spend Money > Create Jobs > Generate Taxes

Total Impact

Combined impacts of operations at current level + construction

- **\$705M** Total Economic Activity > **\$370M** Economic Growth
- **3,843** Jobs > **\$239M** Wages
- **\$70M** Taxes

Legendary Expansion Brings Destin Sustainable Benefits

- More jobs than residents, area relies on visitors
 - Strong tourism pipeline already in place (Dallas, Atlanta, Houston), easy access to major airports can boost metropolitan business connections
 - Event space = opens channels to international conferences + business travelers
 - More hotel rooms + new attractions = more visitors + longer stays + higher spend = City benefits through tax collection
 - Taxes fund local infrastructure, public safety, schools and community service projects
 - Residents incur less of the tax burden as tourism increases
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Components of Project

Section I: CURRENT OPERATIONS (already happening/will grow post-construction)

Summary: *One of the largest economic drivers in Destin – directly feeding tourism industry.*

- \$282.5M Economic Activity adds \$141.3M to regional GRP
- 1,723 Jobs > \$82.7M in Wages
- \$28.4M Annual Taxes - \$1.3M County & \$2.8M to City and Municipalities

Section II: EXPANSION (proposed expansion will bring new economic opportunities)

Summary: *Short term boost with long term expansion capacity. Increase Destin's capacity to make money and bring in new spending.*

- \$422.6M Economic Activity adds \$228.7M to regional GRP
- 2,120 jobs stem from construction impacts > \$156.3M in Wages
- \$42M in Taxes

Legendary Impact 2026 Overview

Key Findings¹

Legendary's operations anchor a system that supports tourism industries including accommodations, real estate, food service, transportation, and recreation. Their influence in the region extends beyond tourism into workforce development, as they have employed a large portion of the City's labor force at one time or another. As such, Legendary is considered a top 10 employer for the City. Destin's economy relies on inbound workers and visitors, with more jobs than residents, strong connectivity to major metropolitan markets are a key influence for economic success. Major metropolitans like Atlanta, New York, Chicago and other large airports have direct flight access through the region's three commercial airports.

Two components are included in the model: **current operational expenses** (Section I), and the proposed expenses for **phase II construction** (Section II). Section I will outline the impact of the operations at the current level. Section II will cover short term construction expenses for the building and renovations. Legendary's expansion is not solely a private development. It is a capacity-building investment in Destin's economic engine. Major expansions offer new visitation and spending for the City through infrastructure capacity, strengthens an already robust tourism market, and provides a fiscal rationale for targeted tax incentives, particularly those tied to construction and capital investment.

Table 1: Components of Economic Impact

	Employment	Labor Income	GRP	Total Tax	Output
Current Operations	1,723	\$82.7M	\$141.3M	\$28.4M	\$282.5M
Proposed Construction	2,120	\$156.3M	\$228.7M	\$42.0M	\$422.6M
Total Impact	3,843	\$239.1M	\$370.0M	\$70.4M	\$705.1M

¹ All measures reported as total impacts. For direct, indirect and induced effects, see Appendix.

Section I - The Economic Impact Assessment of Operations in Okaloosa County, FL

Operational impacts reflect the ongoing, annual activity associated with the Village and Resort's normal business operations, including payroll, procurement of goods and services, and other recurring expenditures. These activities were modeled in IMPLAN using industry output and labor income events consistent with the company's operating profile. The results of the IMPLAN model that outlines these isolated activities can be found in **Table 1**.

Employment is derived from the impacts associated with full time employment during operational hours and operational expenses at the Village and Resort. This yields 1,723 jobs. These can range from food and beverage workers to real estate agents, to shuttle bus operators. In total, \$82.7 million is allocated to personal income for these employees. Total tax collections were \$28.4 million, and GRP of the region grew by \$141.3 million. The total economic impact for 2026 operations is \$282.5 million.

Table 1: Impact of Annual Operations

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Employment & Wages

The major Destin, Florida (ZIP 32541) has more jobs (19,400) than residential population (17,302). Tourism drives the demand for resort workers, restaurant staff and recreational occupations in Destin, as more workers commute to ZIP code 32541 to close the labor demand gap. The activities and expenses generated by the Village and Resort provide 1,723 jobs. The total impact would boost Destin's job count by almost 9 percent.² According to Lightcast, accommodation and

² $(1,723 \div 19,400) \approx 8.8\%$

food services were the industry with the most jobs in Destin, yielding 5,140 jobs compared to the national average of 1,286.³ Top employment impacts by IMPLAN industry are reported in **Table 2**.

Table 2: Top Employment Impacts

Top Employment Impacts by Industry
Top industries by employment growth
Other real estate
Facilities support services
Hotels and motels, including casino hotels
Landscape and horticultural services
Full service restaurants
Other amusement and recreation industries
Waste management and remediation services
Scenic sightseeing transportation and support activities for transportation
Retail: Food and beverage stores
Investigation and security services

Personal income impacts are described as the wages and salaries to employees and proprietors. Total labor income is \$82.7 million. The average worker in this model would make about \$48.0K. The average pay in Destin was \$58.0K in 2025. Note employment is impacted the most on sectors like real estate, facilities support, and hotels. Other large employment impacts are presented for amusement and recreation, sightseeing, and food or beverage retail.

Value Added to Gross Regional Product (GRP)

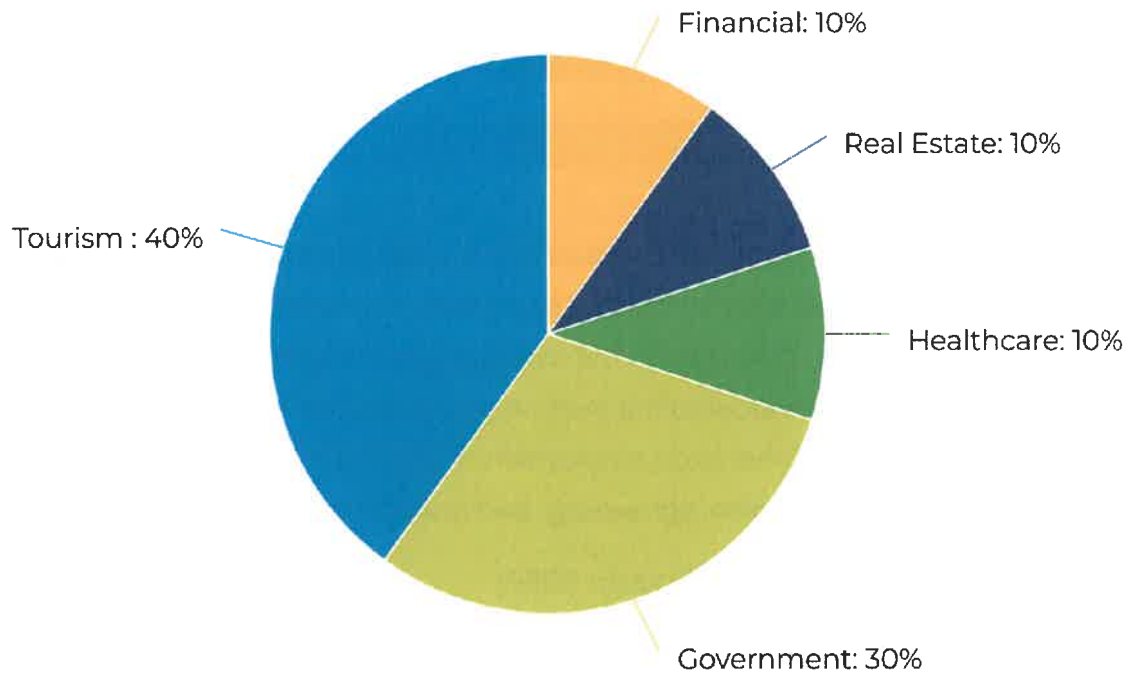
Lightcast identifies Legendary among the top employers represented within the regional workforce, based on employment histories captured in worker profiles. This indicates that a meaningful share of the local talent pool is **currently employed by, or has recent experience with, Legendary**, underscoring the company's established presence and influence within the regional labor market.

³ Lightcast (2025), "Economy Overview of Destin, FL 32541," "City Overview Destin," (PDF)

Online profiles for workers in Destin mention 4,276 companies as employers, the top ten companies are in order listed in the Appendix, but major industry groups for employers are in **Figure 1**. Note that Legendary falls within the tourism industry since the real estate industry is specific to residential.

Another description of value added can be considered the contributions to the region's gross regional product, or GRP. The "value added" to the region's economy from goods and services utilized by Legendary Companies' annual operations is **\$141.3 million**.

Figure 1: Industry Composition of Top 10 Regional Employers



Tax Benefits

The total tax collection is assumed to be **\$28.4 million** for all collection entities annually. Federal taxes are the largest portion of contributed tax collections with \$18.5 million, which funds capital improvements to interstate highways and national defense. Tax revenue supports critical aspects of public investment. Of the total collections, \$5.9 million is collected in state taxes. At the county level,

\$1.3 million. Finally, sub county taxes that are allocated to the municipalities in Okaloosa benefit just under \$2.8 million annually. This is additional revenue that can fund local schools, public health, and infrastructure. Tax Collections are reported in **Table 3**.

Table 3: Tax Collections by Type

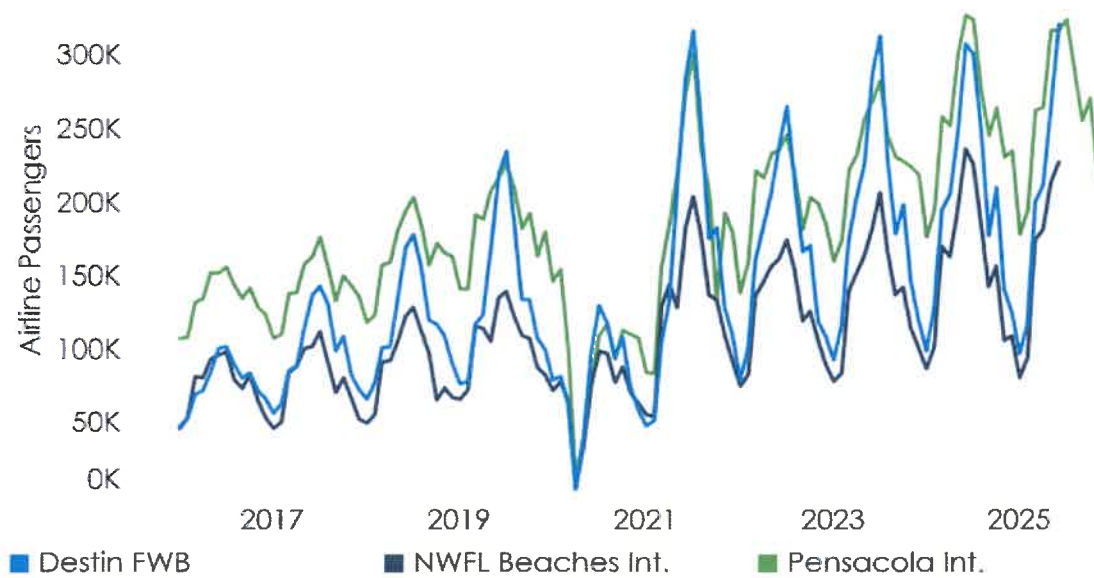
Sub County General & Special	County	State	Federal	Total Tax
\$2.8M	\$1.3M	\$5.9M	\$18.5M	\$28.4M

Visitor Insight & Expansion

The City is only 29 minutes' drive time from Destin-Fort Walton Beach Airport, just over one hour from Northwest Florida Beaches International Airport, and almost an hour and a half from Pensacola International Airport. Based on the Air Travel Market Analysis for Destin, this pipeline of commercial air traffic creates year round visitation, and even spans through off-season. Major metropolitan airports like New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Fort Lauderdale, and many others offer direct flights into one or more of these local airports (source: *Air Travel Market Analysis – Destin Region*).

Insights from **Placer AI** were gathered for average monthly visits over the past year to Destin from other MSAs. The top five origin locations for travelers to Destin were Dallas, Atlanta, Houston, Nashville and New Orleans. Peak travel occurs in summer, with the highest volume in June/July, compared to the least visits in January. Passenger trends from the Haas Center found in **Figure 2**.

Figure 2: Seasonal Airport Traffic



Tourism and recreation drive this community, but with such a robust metropolitan pipeline directly connecting flights year round, the potential for business and entrepreneurial expansion is only limited to Destin's capacity. For the business community, 11,000 square feet of indoor meeting spaces and an outdoor event area allows Destin to take on conference crowds, that previously would not have been feasible. In fact, the closest space of comparable measure would be in Sandestin. Many passengers can take direct flights from major metropolitans to the region, making business development a new component of the market. Business events and conference groups may become an emerging market for the area.

Section II - The Economic Impact Assessment of Phase II **Construction** in Okaloosa County, FL

Three large scale construction investments will take place over the course of 2026 to add to the existing Harborwalk Village infrastructure totaling **\$303 million**. These expenses are the short term construction values used in IMPLAN. **Table 1** is a summary of the construction impacts in the short run. While construction jobs will not remain in the long run, these investments generate economic activity that is sustained through tourism and visitor spending.

Table 1: Impacts of Construction

Employment	Labor Income	GRP	Total Tax	Output
2,120	\$156.3M	\$228.7M	\$42.0M	\$422.6M

The new building projects include parking garage and room expansion, both support the growing tourism market. The property currently operates with 66 percent occupancy at \$450 ADR, making it a consistent pipeline for the County's bed taxes. Additional recreation activities would include swimming pools, live music venues and a family arcade. Tourism tends to drive the market in Destin, with peak season around July, and lower traffic of visits around January. While January may not feel like "beach season", the Gulf remains temperate in weather to allow business travelers to enjoy in the off season.

The buildouts ongoing at Harborwalk and Emerald Grande Resort would support 2,120 jobs, mostly within the construction trades. However, the short run is only exhibiting temporary effects. The total personal income gains for phase II construction would be **\$156.3 million**. Construction expenses would ultimately bring **\$42.0 million** in tax collections and add **\$228.7 million** to the regional GRP. The total impact of construction will produce **\$422.6 million** in economic output. These investments in infrastructure will expand the visitor capacity in Destin, offer various new avenues for tourism, and ultimately feed capital improvements through taxes collected by Local Option Sales Tax (Okaloosa's ½ cent sales

surtax for infrastructure, stormwater, and safety improvements), bed taxes, and sales tax.

Tax Benefits

Table 2 depicts the tax revenue generated from **Phase II construction**. Below the state level tax collections, we find county, sub county general, and sub county special assessments. The county level taxes are specific mandates to the county's tax structure and are not considered a combination of the sub-county taxes. County taxes do get distributed back to municipalities in a variety of ways, but distributions often relate to population size. The City of Destin typically receives about 5 percent of the local option sales tax collections.

Table 2: Tax Collections by Type

Sub County Special & General	County	State	Federal	Total Tax
\$2.6M	\$1.2M	\$5.8M	\$32.4M	\$42.0M

The sub-county general collections are different from the special assessment in that the general collections encompass tax revenues from cities, municipalities, towns, villages, and townships, while the special collections are specific to school districts, fire districts or other independent agents of the local government.

Legendary's tax impact on the City of Destin corresponds with Sub County General Collections.

Table 3 is a more detailed look at the tax collections below the state level, looking at the **taxes on production and imports (TOPI)** for the county, subcounty special, and subcounty general. Taxes on Production and Imports represent the taxes businesses pay as part of operating and selling goods or services - such as sales taxes, property taxes, and licensing fees. Unlike income taxes, these are incurred regardless of profitability and are directly tied to economic activity. Together, these entities collect almost \$3.9 million, with the bulk allocated to Sub County property taxes. The Tax section of the Appendix shows what each tax group includes.

Table 3: Taxes Collected by Local Entities (County and Sub-County General & Sub-County Special)

Tax Group	Sub County	County
TOPI: Property Tax	\$2.0M	\$792.1K
TOPI: Sales Tax	\$443.2K	\$408.7K
TOPI: Other Taxes	\$113.5K	\$26.2K
TOPI: Special Assessments	\$66.6K	\$5.6K
Personal Tax: Property Taxes	\$11.4K	\$4.5K
Total Local Taxes	\$2.6M	\$1.2M

Conclusion

The analysis demonstrates that Legendary's current operations and planned expansion represent a substantial and sustained economic driver for Destin and Okaloosa County. The operational impacts are derived from ongoing expenditures tied to employment, merchant activity, and day-to-day business operations. These impacts reflect the circulation of dollars within Okaloosa County and are based on modeled economic activity (expenditure). This approach provides an assessment of how operational spending translates into jobs, income, and broader economic output within the region.

Current operations support 1,723 jobs, reflecting a nine percent increase in employment relative to the Destin labor market, and generate more than \$82.7 million in personal income. These activities produce over \$282.5 million in total economic output and contribute approximately \$28.4 million annually in combined tax revenue. At this level of activity, Legendary ranks among the top ten employers in Destin, underscoring its importance to the local economy.⁴

The **planned construction phase introduces** an additional layer of economic impact through a \$303.3 million capital investment that expands the property's

⁴ Lightcast (2025), "Economy Overview of Destin, FL 32541," "City Overview Destin," (PDF).

capacity. This phase is expected to generate 2,120 temporary construction-related jobs, produce more than \$156.3 million in personal income, and create over \$422.6 million in total economic output. The construction activity alone is projected to yield approximately \$42.0 million in combined tax revenue, reinforcing the near-term fiscal benefits of the expansion. Together, the operational baseline and expansion impacts position Legendary as a critical contributor to employment, income generation, and public revenues in the region.

Appendix

Appendix Section I: Operations

	Employment	Labor Income	Value Added	Output	Total Tax
Direct	1,124	\$52,391,303	\$85,220,781	\$177,146,771	\$17,203,617
Indirect	395	\$19,897,173	\$32,482,991	\$67,732,395	\$6,322,900
Induced	205	\$10,447,483	\$23,634,471	\$37,664,233	\$4,917,789
	1,723	\$82,735,959	\$141,338,243	\$282,543,400	\$28,444,305

Impacts of the existing operational expenses. Direct impacts are activities associated with Legendary operations. Indirect impacts are business to business purchases in the supply chain. Employee spending is induced.

Appendix Section II: Construction

	Employment	Labor Income	Value Added	Output	Total Tax
Direct	1,509	\$122,115,669	\$159,061,306	\$303,340,458	\$26,608,673
Indirect	248	\$15,659,305	\$27,672,874	\$52,337,311	\$6,689,352
Induced	363	\$18,543,872	\$41,971,256	\$66,885,431	\$8,730,553
	2,120	\$156,318,845	\$228,705,437	\$422,563,200	\$42,028,578

Impacts of the proposed construction expenses. Direct impacts are activities associated with the new construction. Indirect impacts are business to business purchases in the supply chain from construction related impacts. Employee spending from construction jobs are induced.

Appendix Tax

TOPI Property Tax: boats, business personal property, intangible property, machinery and equipment, property, real estate, and school taxes.

TOPI Sales tax: alcohol, amusement, bed, cigarettes, consumption, cosmetic medical procedures, fuel, gallonage, gasoline, general sales, gross receipts, hotel, insurance premium, internet, local general, lodging, liquor, luxury, meals, occupancy, other selective, parimutuels, plastic surgery, public utilities, recycling, sin tax, state general, sewer, ticket, tobacco, transfer, occupancy, resort, sin, turnover, use, utilities, waste management, value added (VAT), vanity tax, and water.

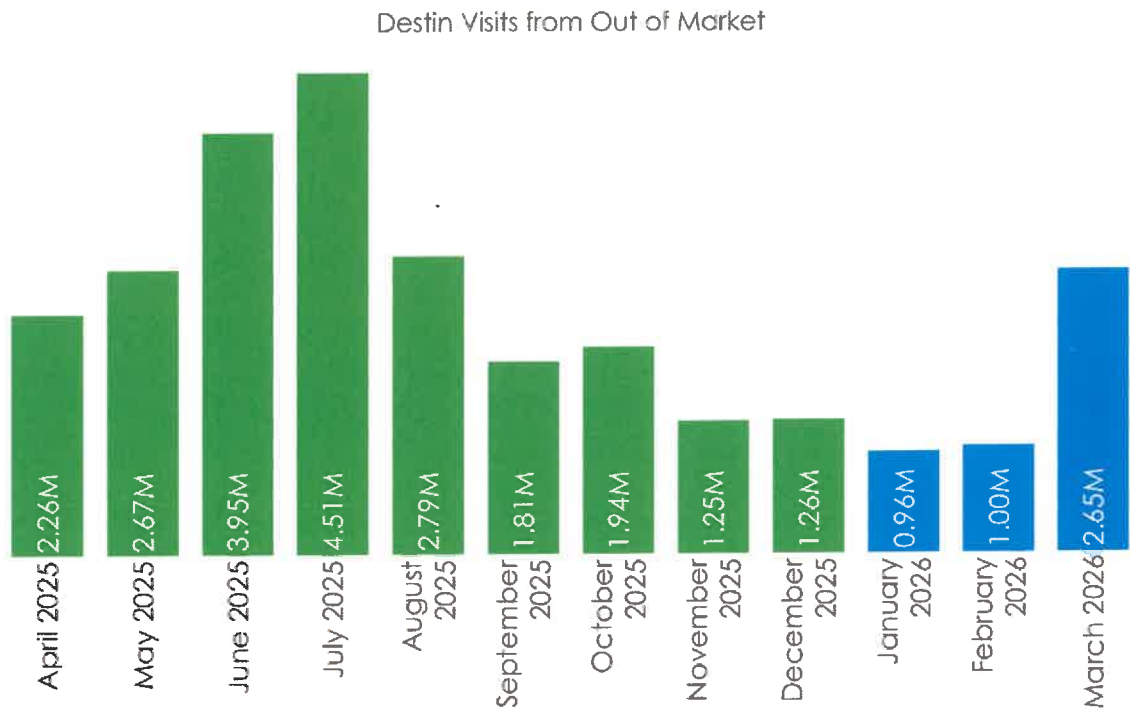
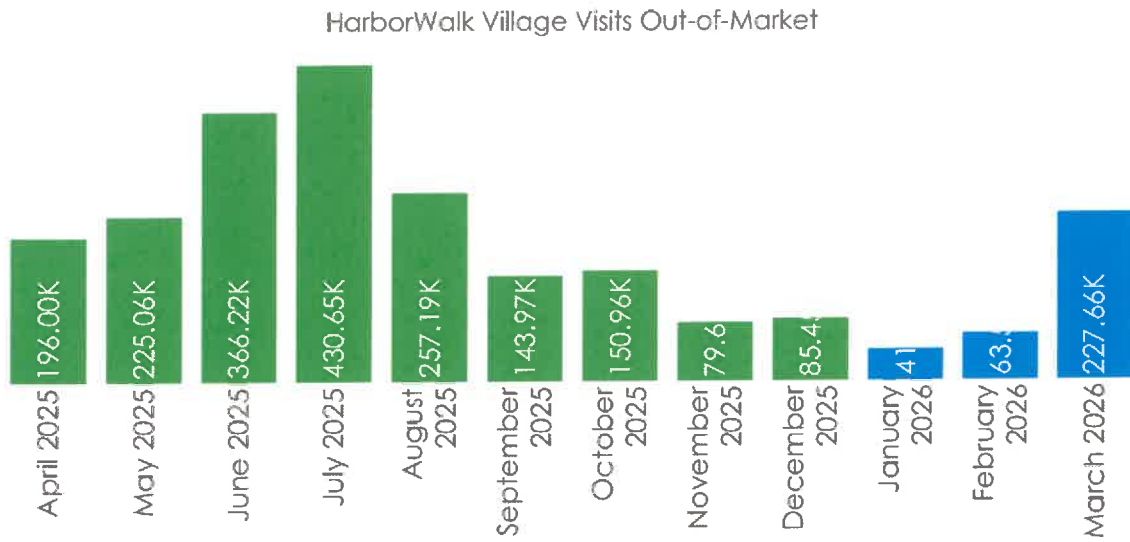
TOPI Other Tax: Alcoholic beverage license, amusements license, business license, business registration renewal, concession license, corporation license, documentary fee, documentary and stock transfer, fishing license, franchise tax, food and beverage license fees, hunting license, gun license, mortgage recording, Nonemployee Compensation (NEC), occupation and business license, other license, permit, public utility license, tourism license, stamp tax.

TOPI Special Assessment Tax: fee, fine, special assessment, toll.

Personal Property Tax: Boats, vehicles, personal property, intangible property, livestock.

Top 10 Companies as Employers	Industry
US Air Force	Government
US Army	Government
Coldwell Banker	Financial
Keller Williams Realty	Real Estate
HCA Healthcare	Healthcare
Sandestin Golf and Beach Resort	Tourism
Vacasa	Tourism
City of Destin	Government
Hilton	Tourism
Legendary	Tourism

PlacerAI Visits – April 1, 2025 – March 30, 2026



Visits for Harborwalk and Destin from April 1, 2025 through March 30, 2026.

HWP2 – Economic Outline of Benefits

1. Destin Population

- Council members have claimed Destin large population growth since the Phase 2 DO was established (October 2009) creates burdens on approving Phase 2 today.
 - o 2010 population ~ 12,305
 - o 2015 population ~ 13,275
 - o 2020 population ~ 13,931
 - o 2025 population ~ 14,100Delta between 2010 and 2025 ~ 1,795
(US Census)

- Destin's future population growth is minimal.
 - 2030 population ~ 14,600
 - 2040 population ~ 15,100
 - 2050 population ~ 15,600(University of West Florida – HAAS Center)

2. Highway 98 Traffic

- Council members have claimed HarborWalk Village is major contributor to traffic in Destin.
 - o US Highway 98 carried ~ 53,000 vehicle on average per day in 2025 through “Destin”.
 - o Counts suggest 50 – 55% of the trips on Highway 98 were related to “pass-through” traffic which neither generated within or who's destination was inside Destin city limits.
(Placer.Ai – Location and Demographic Intelligence Software)
 - o A large contributor to Highway 98 east-bound traffic between Gulf Shores Drive and Marler Bridge are businesses on the south side of Highway 98 (East bound) which do not have Highway 98 median cuts and/or west bound turn lanes.

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3. HarborWalk Village Economic Impacts

- Currently largest regional economic driver feeding the tourism industry
 - \$282.5MM economic activity which adds \$141.3 MM to the regional GRP.
 - 1,723 jobs with ~ \$82.7MM in wages (\$47,997 average)
 - \$28.4MM in annual paid taxes (~\$2.8MM to city & municipality)

Phase 2 projected impacts

- \$422.6MM economic activity which adds \$228.7 MM to the regional GRP.
 - 2,120 jobs with ~ \$156.3MM in wages (\$73,726 average)
 - \$42MM in annual paid taxes (~\$4.2MM to city & municipality)
- Phase 1 & Phase 2 collective stabilized impacts
 - \$705MM economic activity which adds \$370 MM to the regional GRP.
 - 3,843 jobs with ~ \$239.1MM in wages (\$62,217 average)
 - \$70.4MM in annual paid taxes (~\$6.9MM to city & municipality)

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January 30, 2026

The Honorable Members of Destin City Council
City Hall
4200 Indian Bayou Trail
Destin, Florida 32541

Re: Highway 98 & Stahlman Avenue – East Bound Righthand Turn Lane

Dear Councilwomen and Councilmen:

The Highway 98 and Stahlman intersection has been a topic of discussion for over a decade with priorities placed on traffic flow, congestion, and public safety. Over time there have been several important studies which included detailed evaluations and suggested improvements.

These studies included:

- 2016 – FDOT Study C-9A18
- 2018 – FDOT Study C-9V74
- 2019 – FDOT Study Segment TOA - 57030000
- 2025 – City of Destin BD&E Study

Each of these studies resulted in recommendations for an east-bound righthand turn lane (turn lane) at the Highway 98 and Stahlman Avenue intersection. Furthermore, in 2008 the Destin City Council recognized the importance of the turn lane and included it as a requirement for a future Phase Two project at HarborWalk Village.

Legendary also agrees with the importance of this turn lane and is ready to begin efforts to design and install the turn lane. A precursor of these efforts is to provide FDOT with a letter from the City of Destin which recognizes the need for the turn lane to improve traffic and safety.

A sample letter is provided.

Please do not hesitate to reach out to us to join and support the process.

Very truly yours,

Greg Darden
Vice President of Development

(city letterhead)

January __, 2026

Florida Department of Transportation
Rodney Chamberlain
1074 Highway 90
Chipley, FL 32428-2162

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The City of Destin agrees with the importance and need of the turn lane to improve traffic congestion and overall public safety and is ready to provide its support and assist with the approval of this important road enhancement.

Sincerely,

City of Destin, Florida

EX. 5

HWY 98 - PEDESTRIAN SUPPORT



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January 30, 2026

The Honorable Members
of Destin City Council
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Re: Legendary Companies' Support for a Pedestrian Walkway for State Route 98

Dear Councilwomen and Councilmen:

I write to convey the strong and sincere support of Legendary Companies (including HarborWalk and the Emerald Grande) for the initiative to create a safe passage for pedestrians across State Route 98 in the vicinity of its intersection with Stahlman Avenue.

We understand that there will be a process undertaken to determine the optimal mode (bridge, tunnel) and placement of such safe passage, and include surrounding business owners and the State to receive input and support for the eventual plan, and by this letter we publicly confirm our support for the City's efforts here and our desire to be a part of the process. Legendary will work with all parties to establish the optimal placement and structure of the passageway, as well as the connection to it on the HarborWalk side of Route 98.

Please do not hesitate to reach out to us to join and support the process.

Very truly yours,

Greg Darden
Vice President of Development



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January 30, 2026

Florida Department of Transportation
Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside Program

Re: Letter of Support for Destin Harbor Boardwalk Expansion Under the
US 98 (Marler) Bridge

To Whom It May Concern,

The Legendary Family of Companies which include HarborWalk Village and the Emerald Grande are pleased to provide this letter of support for the City of Destin's Transportation Alternatives application to expand the Destin Harbor Boardwalk under the US 98 (Marler) Bridge.

As property owners and stakeholders on one side of this proposed boardwalk expansion, we recognize both the need and the opportunity to create a safer, more connected pedestrian route in the heart of Destin's Harbor District. This improvement will strengthen a key gap in the waterfront walking network by providing a continuous, protected connection under US 98. In an area with heavy vehicle congestion and constant foot traffic, a safer pedestrian route is essential for residents, employees, guests, and visitors.

This project also represents a strong public-private partnership. With the City of Destin on the opposite side of the bridge, the boardwalk connection under the bridge provides a practical way to expand public access and safety while tying together public space, waterfront amenities, and adjacent destinations. We view this as a meaningful investment in both public benefit and long-term district functionality.

From our perspective, the primary benefits include:

- **Improved pedestrian safety** by reducing conflicts between vehicles and people walking in a high-traffic corridor
- **Better connectivity** between the Harbor District, public spaces, and nearby destinations, improving circulation for guests and employees

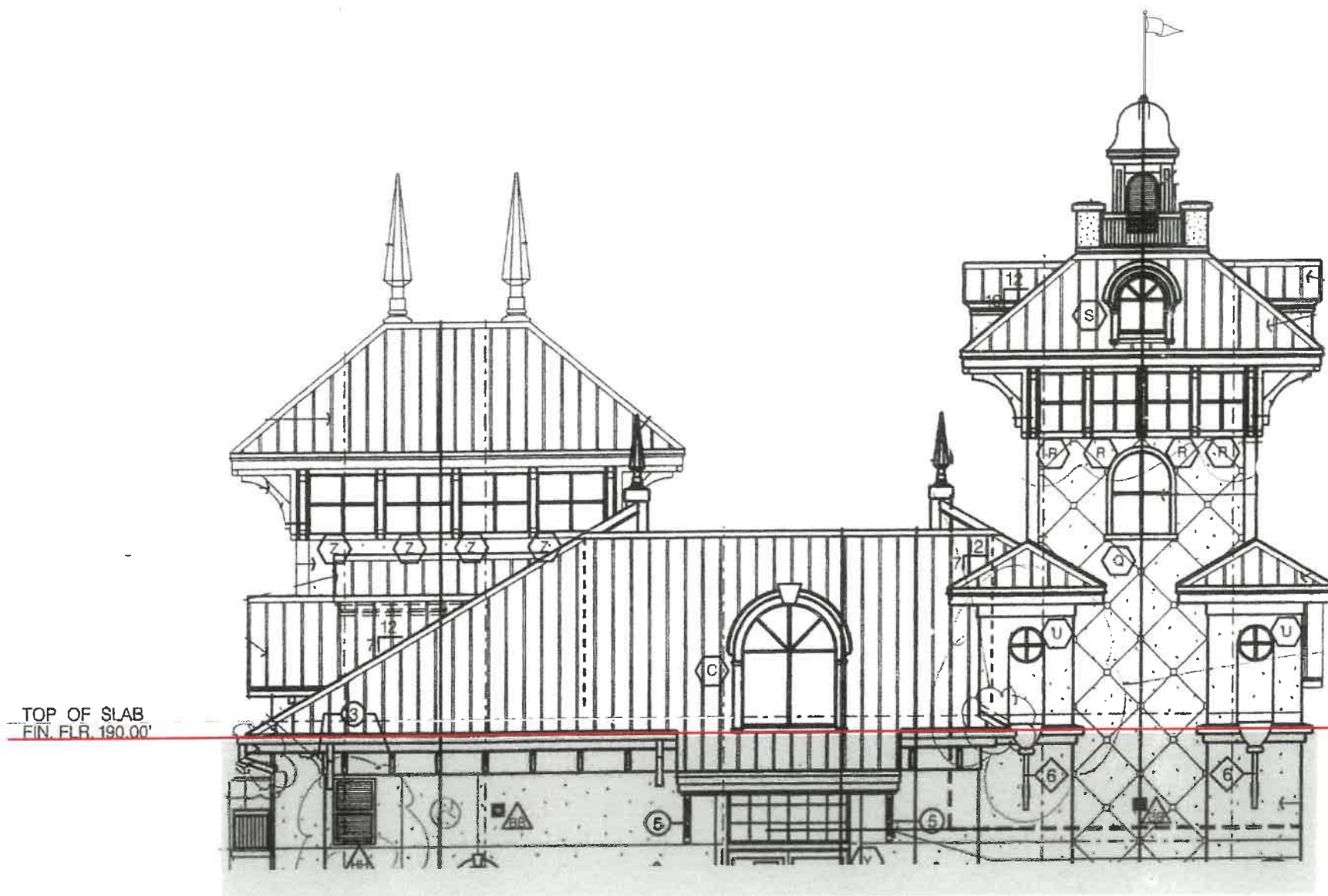
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- **Enhanced public access** to waterfront recreation, open green space, and common areas
- **Stronger economic activity and visitor experience** by creating a more walkable, cohesive harbor environment that supports local businesses and events

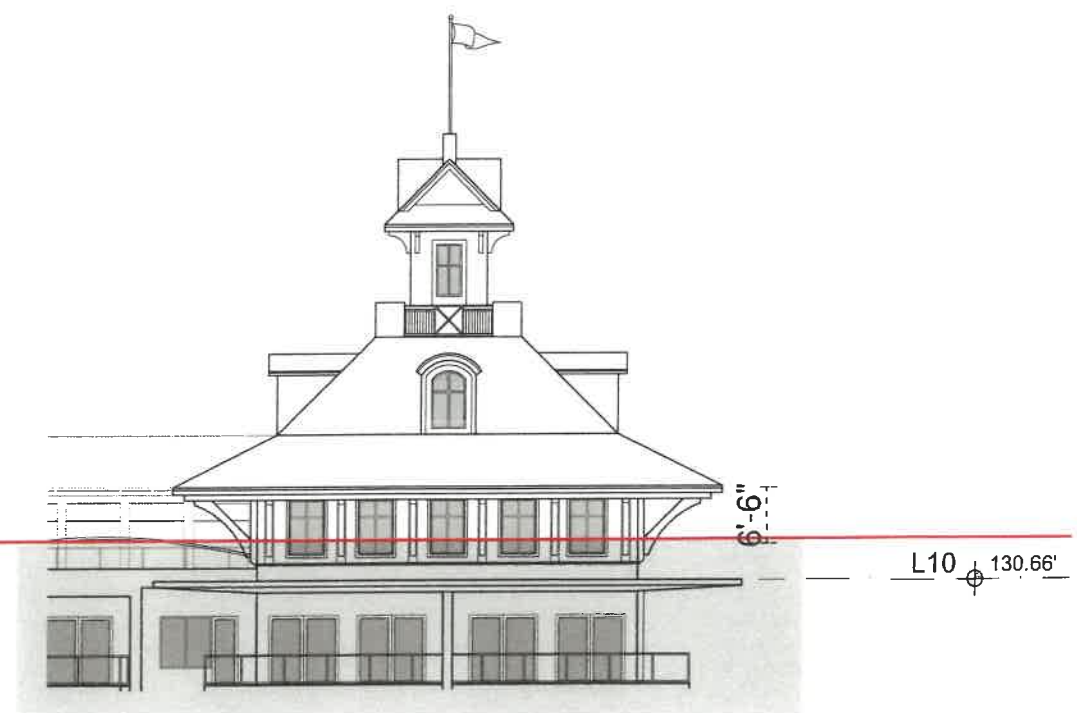
The Legendary Family of Companies – especially HarborWalk Village and the Emerald Grande -- support advancing this project and encourage FDOT to consider it favorably for Transportation Alternatives funding. We appreciate the City of Destin's leadership in pursuing a solution that improves safety, strengthens access, and delivers a lasting public benefit in our waterfront district.

Sincerely,

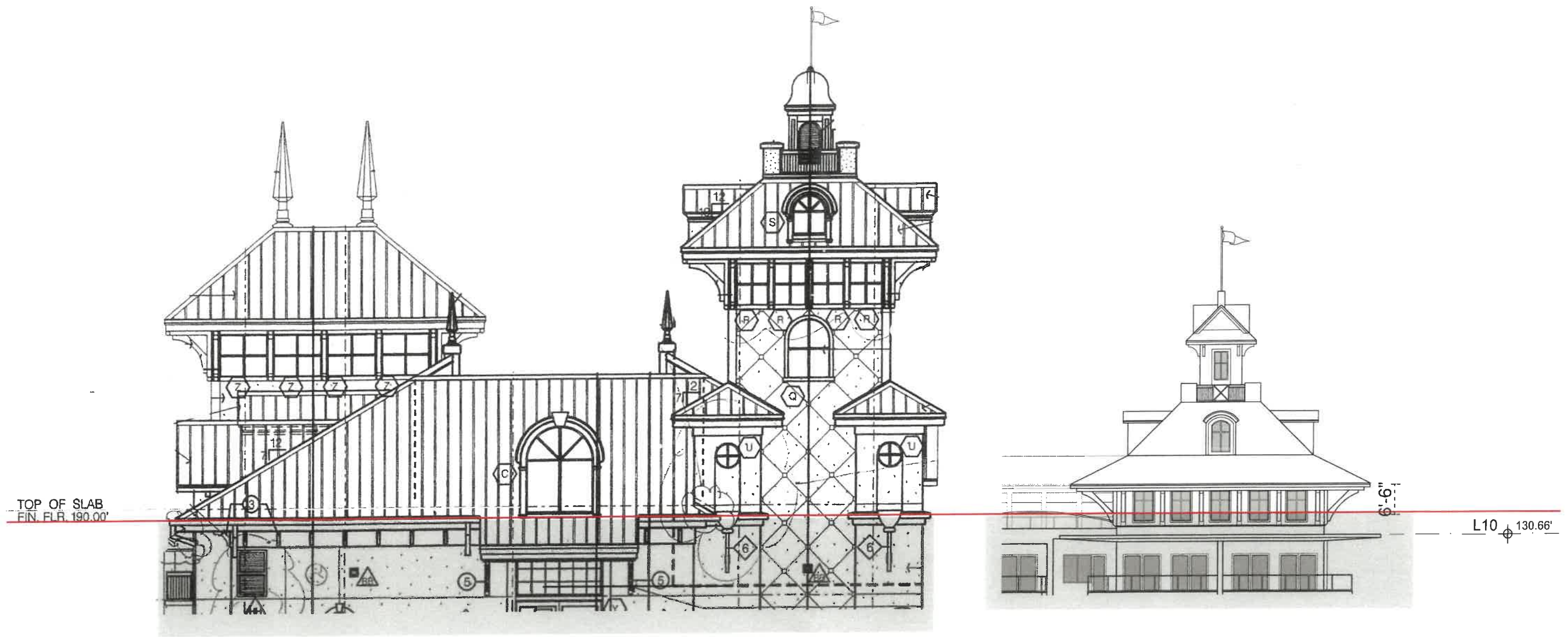
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Existing Emerald Grand

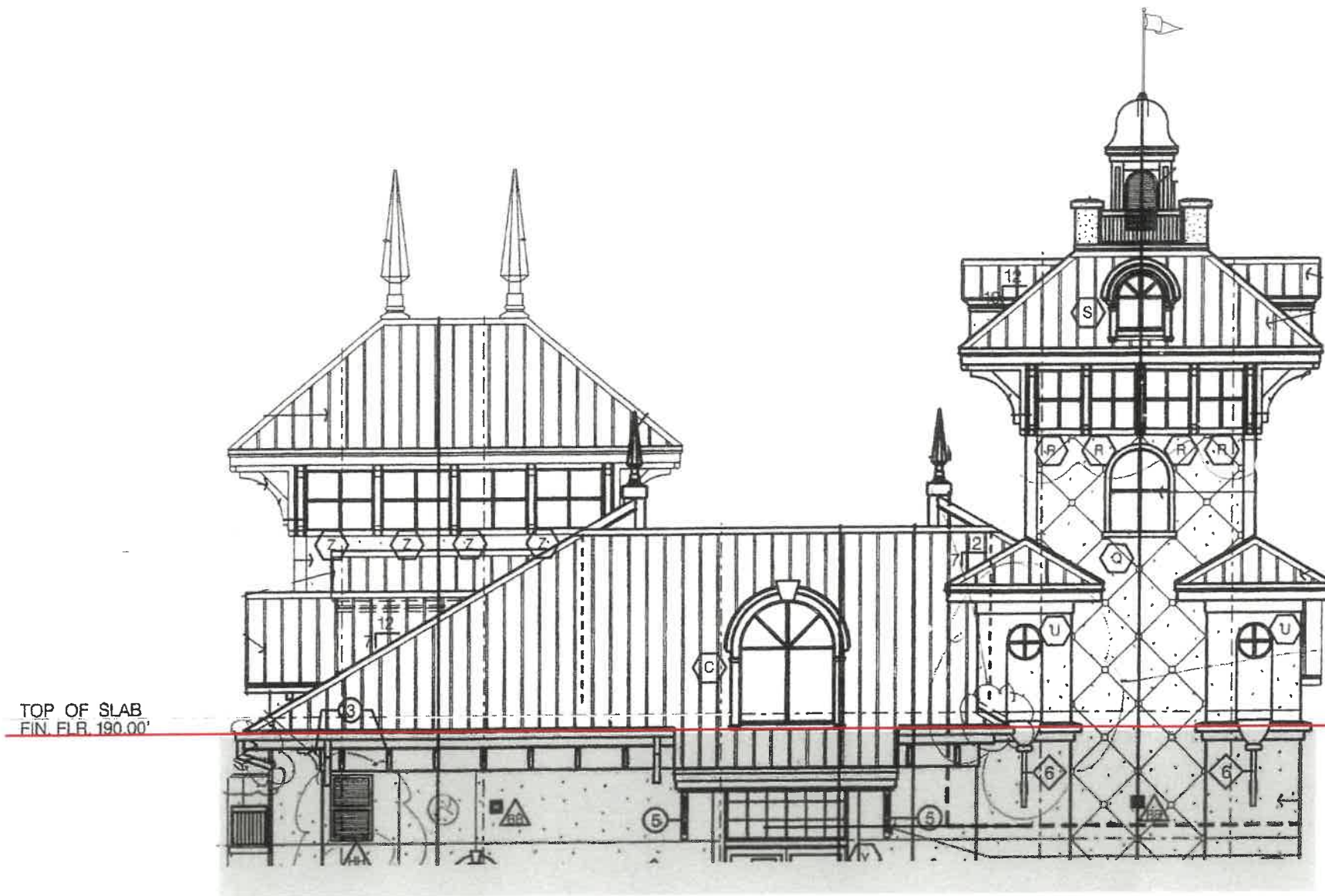


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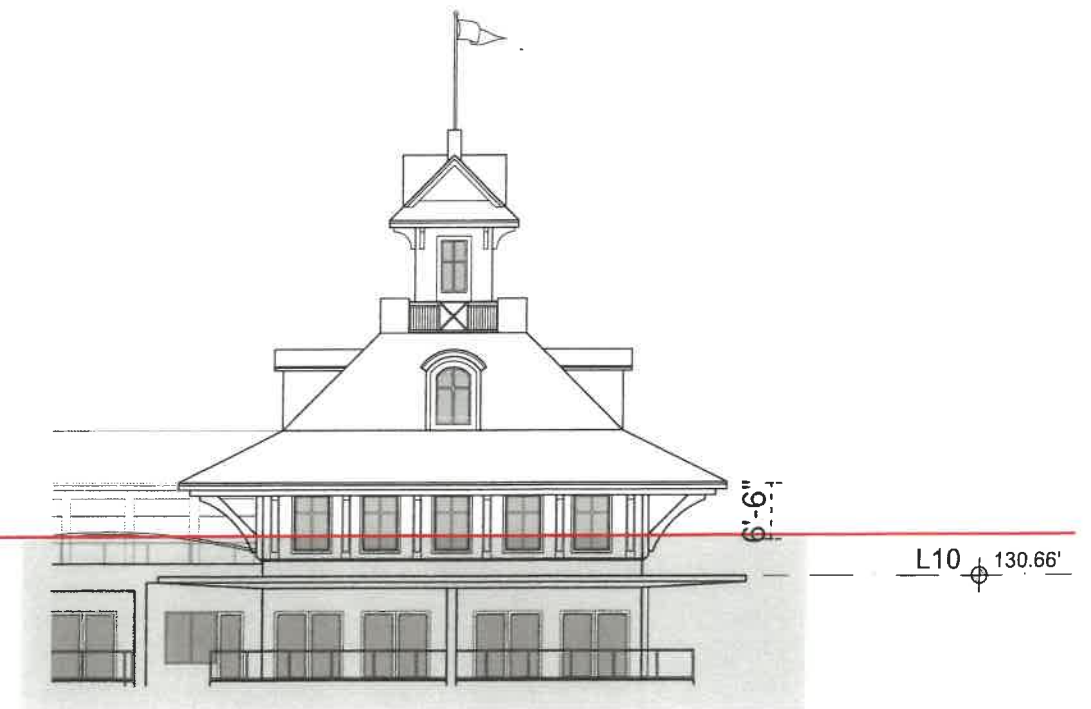


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