

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIQUOR DISTRIBUTION BRANCH

Statements of Financial Information

For the Fiscal Year Ended March 31, 2014



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Financial Statements March 31, 2014 (in thousands of dollars)

MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL REPORTING

The financial statements of the British Columbia Liquor Distribution Branch have been prepared by management in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards. Any financial information contained elsewhere in the annual report has been reviewed to ensure consistency with the financial statements.

Management is responsible for the integrity of the financial statements and has established systems of internal control to provide reasonable assurance that assets are safeguarded, transactions are properly authorized and financial records are properly maintained to facilitate the preparation of financial statements in a timely manner.

The Office of the Auditor General of British Columbia has performed an independent audit of the financial statements of the Liquor Distribution Branch. The Auditor's Report outlines the scope of this independent audit and expresses an opinion on the financial statements of the Liquor Distribution Branch.

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R. Blain Lawson General Manager and Chief Executive Officer

Roger M. Bissoondatt, CPA,CA, CMA Chief Financial Officer

Vancouver, British Columbia May 15, 2014



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Minister of Justice, Province of British Columbia

I have audited the accompanying financial statements of the British Columbia Liquor Distribution Branch, which comprise the statements of financial position as at March 31, 2014 and of comprehensive income, due (to) from the Province of British Columbia and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit. I conducted my audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

In my view, the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

Opinion

In my opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the British Columbia Liquor Distribution Branch as at March 31, 2014, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards.

Victoria, British Columbia May 16, 2014

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Russ Jones, MBA, CA Auditor General

Statements of Comprehensive Income For the years ended March 31, 2014 and 2013

(in thousands of dollars)

| Year ended March 31, | Note | 2014 | 2013 |
|-------------------------------------|------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | |
| Sales | 4 | 2,943,695 | 2,950,417 |
| Less commissions and discounts | | (198,170) | (196,331) |
| Net sales | | 2,745,525 | 2,754,086 |
| Cost of sales | | (1,581,463) | (1,540,783) |
| Gross profit | | 1,164,062 | 1,213,303 |
| Administration expenses | 5,13 | (280,587) | (279,422) |
| Transportation expenses | 5 | (13,724) | (12,122) |
| Marketing expenses | 5 | (5,246) | (4,687) |
| Net operating income | | 864,505 | 917,072 |
| Other income | | 12,474 | 12,487 |
| Net income and comprehensive income | | 876,979 | 929,559 |

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

Liquor Distribution Branch Statements of Due (To)From the Province of British Columbia

For the years ended March 31, 2014 and 2013

(in thousands of dollars)

| Year Ended March 31, | 2014 | 2013 |
|--|-----------|-----------|
| Balance beginning of year | 1,076 | 8,900 |
| Net income and comprehensive income | (876,979) | (929,559) |
| Payments to the Province of British Columbia | 875,476 | 921,735 |
| Balance end of year | (427) | 1,076 |

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

Liquor Distribution Branch Statements of Financial Position As at March 31, 2014 and 2013

(in thousands of dollars)

| As at March 31, | Note | 2014 | 2013 |
|--|----------|---------------|---------------------------------------|
| ASSETS | - - | | |
| NON-CURRENT ASSETS | | | |
| Property and equipment | 6 | 46,308 | 47,610 |
| Intangible assets | 7 | 9,939 | 11,732 |
| Prepaid expenses - long term | . 8 | 1,860 | . 2,709 |
| | | 58,107 | 62,051 |
| CURRENT ASSETS | | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Due from Province of British Columbia | 9 | - | 1,076 |
| Inventories | 10 | 87,730 | 88,555 |
| Prepaid expenses | 8 | 5,998 | 7,570 |
| Accounts receivable | 11 | 8,960 | 9,327 |
| Cash | | 765 | 18,783 |
| | | 103,453 | 125,311 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | 161,560 | 187,362 |
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| NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES | | | |
| Other long-term liabilities | 12,13,14 | 25,165 | • 24,200 |
| | · | 25,165 | 24,200 |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | | |
| Due to Province of British Columbia | 9 | 427 | - |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | 14,15 | 135,968 | 163,162 |
| | | 136,395 | 163,162 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | | 161,560 | 187,362 |

Approved for issue on May 15, 2014 by:

R. Blain Lawson General Manager and Chief Executive Officer

Roger M. Bissoondatt, CPA, CA, CMA Chief Financial Officer

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

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Statements of Cash Flows

For the years ended March 31, 2014 and 2013

(in thousands of dollars)

| Year Ended March 31, | Note | 2014 | 2013 |
|---|------|-----------|-----------|
| CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES | | | |
| Net income and comprehensive income Adjustments for: | | 876,979 | 929,559 |
| Depreciation and amortization | | 15,810 | 16,173 |
| (Gain) loss on retirement/disposal of property and equipr | nent | (334) | 332 |
| Rent and lease amortization | | 272 | (219) |
| Accrued employee benefits | | 895 | 2,205 |
| | | 893,622 | 948,050 |
| Change in long-term assets | | 849 | 5,988 |
| Change in working capital | _ | (24,559) | (20,411) |
| Cash flows from operating activities | _ | 869,912 | 933,627 |
| CASH FLOWS USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES | _ | | |
| Acquisition of property and equipment | 6 | (10,685) | (9,891) |
| Acquisition of intangible assets | 7 | (2,262) | (525) |
| Proceeds from disposal of property and equipment | | 566 | 25 |
| Cash flows used in investing activities | | (12,381) | (10,391) |
| CASH FLOWS USED IN FINANCING ACTIVITIES | _ | | |
| Payments to the Province of British Columbia | 9 | (875,476) | (921,735) |
| Payments on capital leases | | (49) | (50) |
| Payments on tenant improvement loans | _ | (24) | (30) |
| Cash flows used in financing activities | | (875,549) | (921,815) |
| NET (DECREASE) INCREASE IN CASH | | (18,018) | 1,421 |
| CASH - BEGINNING OF YEAR | | 18,783 | 17,362 |
| CASH - END OF YEAR | 21 | 765 | 18,783 |

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

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Notes to the financial statements For the years ended March 31, 2014 and 2013 (Tabular amounts in thousands of dollars)

1. Purpose of the Branch

The British Columbia Liquor Distribution Branch (the LDB) is one of two branches of the Province of British Columbia (the Province) responsible for the beverage alcohol industry in British Columbia and reports to the Attorney General and Minister of Justice.

The LDB obtains its authority for operation from the *British Columbia Liquor Distribution Act* (the Act). As stated in Section 2 of the Act, the LDB has the exclusive right to purchase liquor for resale and reuse in the Province in accordance with the provisions of the *Importation of Intoxicating Liquors Act (Canada)*.

The LDB is reported in the public accounts on a modified equity basis, in a manner similar to a commercial Crown corporation.

2. Basis of presentation

(a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS).

(b) Basis of measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis. The accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

(c) Functional and presentation currency

These financial statements are presented in Canadian dollars, which is the LDB's functional currency. All financial information has been rounded to the nearest thousand.

(d) Use of estimates and judgements

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with IFRS requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the LDB's accounting policies. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognized in the period in which the estimates are revised and in any future periods affected.

In determining and applying accounting policies, judgement is often required where the choice of specific policy, assumption or account estimate to be followed could materially affect the reported results or net position of the LDB, should it later be determined that a different choice would be more appropriate.

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Management considers the following to be areas of significant judgement and estimation for the LDB due to greater complexity and/or being particularly subject to the exercise of judgement:

i) Property and equipment

The determination of the useful economic life and residual values of property and equipment is subject to management estimation. The LDB regularly reviews all of its depreciation rates and residual values to take account of any changes in circumstances, and any changes that could affect prospective depreciation charges and asset carrying values.

ii) Employee benefits - Retiring allowances

Employees who are eligible to retire and receive pension benefits under the Public Service Pension Plan are granted full vacation entitlement for the final calendar year of service. The LDB recognizes a liability and an expense for retiring allowances when benefits are earned and not when these benefits are paid. These obligations are valued by independent actuaries.

3. Significant accounting policies

The accounting policies below have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements, unless otherwise indicated.

(a) Foreign currency translation

The LDB in the normal course of business purchases product in foreign currency. Any foreign currency transactions are translated into Canadian dollars at the rate of exchange in effect at the transaction date. Any foreign currency denominated monetary assets and liabilities are stated using the prevailing rate of exchange at the date of the statement of financial position.

(b) Financial instruments

Financial assets are recognized when the LDB has rights or other access to economic benefits. Such assets consist of cash or a contractual right to receive cash or another financial asset. The LDB derecognizes a financial asset when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the asset have expired or have been transferred and all the risks and rewards of ownership are substantially transferred.

All of the LDB's financial assets are designated as loans and receivables and deposits. The LDB initially recognizes loans and receivables and deposits on the date that they originate.

Financial liabilities are recognized when there is an obligation to transfer benefits and that obligation is a contractual liability to deliver cash or another financial asset. Financial liabilities are derecognized when they are extinguished.

Financial assets and liabilities are offset and the net amount presented in the statement of financial position when, and only when, the LDB has a legal right to offset the amounts and

Notes to the financial statements For the years ended March 31, 2014 and 2013 (Tabular amounts in thousands of dollars)

intends either to settle on a net basis or to realize the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

The LDB has the following categories of financial assets and financial liabilities:

Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. They arise when the LDB provides money, goods or services directly to a debtor with no intention of trading the receivable. They are included in current assets, except for maturities of greater than 12 months after the statement of financial position date which are classified as non-current assets. Loans and receivables are initially recognized at fair value plus any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, loans and receivables are measured at amortized cost using the effective interest method, less any provision for impairment. Any resulting income or expense is recognized in the statement of comprehensive income. Loans and receivables include accounts receivable, cash on hand and bank deposits in transit.

i) Accounts receivable

Accounts receivable are recognized initially at the invoice amount, which approximates the fair value.

A provision for impairment of trade receivables is established when there is objective evidence that the LDB will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the terms of the receivables. The carrying amount of accounts receivable is reduced through the use of an allowance account, and the amount of the loss is recognized in the statement of comprehensive income. The amount of the provision is the difference between the asset's carrying value and the present value of the estimated future cash flows discounted at the original effective interest rate. Subsequent recoveries of amounts previously written off are credited to other income.

ii) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, bank deposits in transit, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown as bank indebtedness in current liabilities on the statement of financial position.

Financial liabilities held at amortized cost

Financial liabilities are initially recognized at fair value and subsequently measured at amortized cost using the effective interest method and include accounts payable, tenant improvement loans, and bank indebtedness. Any resulting income or expense is recognized in the statement of comprehensive income.

i) Accounts payable

Accounts payable are obligations to pay for goods or services that have been acquired in the ordinary course of business from suppliers. Accounts payable are classified as current liabilities if the payment is due within one year or less and non-current liabilities if the payment is due more than one year from the statement of financial position date. Notes to the financial statements For the years ended March 31, 2014 and 2013 (Tabular amounts in thousands of dollars)

ii) Bank indebtedness

Bank indebtedness is shown in current liabilities and included within cash and cash equivalents on the statement of cash flows as it forms an integral part of the LDB's cash management.

(c) Property and equipment

Property and equipment are measured at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Historical cost includes expenditures that are directly attributable to the acquisition of the items. Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognized as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the LDB and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to the statement of comprehensive income during the financial period in which they are incurred. When parts of an item of property and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items (major components) of property and equipment.

i) Construction in process

Construction in process is carried at cost less any impairment loss. Cost includes professional fees, materials, direct labour, any other costs directly attributable to bringing the assets to a working condition for their intended use, and the costs of dismantling and removing the items and restoring the site on which they are located. When these assets are ready for their intended use, they are transferred into the appropriate category. At this point, depreciation commences on the same basis as the other property and equipment.

ii) Assets held under finance leases Refer to 3(f).

(d) Intangible assets

Where computer software is not an integral part of a related item of property and equipment, the software is capitalized as an intangible asset.

Acquired computer software licenses are capitalized on the basis of the costs incurred to acquire and bring them into use. Direct costs associated with the production of identifiable and unique internally generated software products controlled by the LDB that will generate economic benefits exceeding costs beyond one year are capitalized. Direct costs include software development employment costs including those of contractors used. Where assets are under construction over a period of time, these costs are recorded in a construction in progress account until put into use.

Costs associated with maintaining computer software programs are recognized as an expense as incurred.

Other development expenditures that do not meet these criteria are recognized as an expense as incurred. Development costs previously recognized as an expense are not recognized as an asset in a subsequent period.

Intangible assets acquired by the LDB have finite lives and are measured at cost less accumulated amortization and accumulated impairment losses.

(e) Depreciation of non-financial assets

No depreciation is provided on land or assets in the course of construction. Depreciation on other assets is calculated using the straight-line method to allocate their cost to their residual values over their estimated useful lives, as follows:

| Buildings | 2.5 - 5% per annum |
|--|--|
| Leasehold improvements | a minimum of 10% per annum or a rate sufficient to amortize the cost over the remaining life of the respective lease |
| Furniture, fixtures, vehicles and equipment | 10 - 25% per annum |
| Information systems | 25% per annum |
| Computer software development costs | 25% per annum |

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed and adjusted, if appropriate, at each date of the statement of financial position.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount and are recognized in the statement of comprehensive income.

(f) Leases

When assets are financed by leasing agreements that transfer substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership to the LDB (finance leases), the assets are treated as if they had been purchased outright, and the corresponding liability to the leasing company is included as an obligation under finance leases. Finance leases are capitalized at the lease's commencement at the lower of the fair value of the leased property and the present value of the minimum lease payments. Each lease payment is allocated between the liability and finance charges so as to achieve a constant rate on the finance balance outstanding. The corresponding rental obligations, net of finance charges, are included in other long-term payables and current payables, as appropriate. The interest element of the finance cost is charged to the statement of comprehensive income over the lease period so as to produce a constant periodic rate of interest on the remaining balance of the liability for each period. The property and equipment acquired under finance leases are depreciated over the shorter of the useful life of the asset and the lease term.

All other leases are operating leases and the costs are recorded on a straight-line basis over the lease term. The value of any lease incentive received to take on an operating lease (for example, rent-free periods and tenant allowances) is recognized as deferred income and is recognized over the life of the lease.

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(g) Inventories

The LDB's inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realizable value. Inventories are determined on a weighted average cost basis. Cost of inventories comprises all cost of purchase to bring inventories to a LDB distribution centre and includes supplier invoiced value, freight, duties and taxes. Net realizable value represents the estimated selling price for inventories less the costs to sell.

(h) Impairment of assets

Assets that are subject to depreciation and amortization are reviewed at each statement of financial position date to determine whether there is any indication that assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent, if any, of the impairment loss. An impairment loss is recognized for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount is the higher of an asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use. For the purposes of assessing impairment, assets are grouped at the lowest levels for which there are separately identifiable cash flows (CGUs), which are based on the LDB's individual stores.

Non-financial assets that suffered an impairment loss are reviewed for possible reversal of the impairment at each reporting date. An impairment loss is reversed if there is an indication that there has been a change in the estimates used to determine the recoverable amount. An impairment loss is reversed only to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation or amortization, if no impairment loss had been recognized. This reversal would be recognized immediately in the statement of comprehensive income.

(i) Employee benefit plans

The LDB and its employees contribute to the Public Service Pension Plan in accordance with the *Public Service Pension Plans Act*. Defined contribution plan accounting is applied to the multi-employer defined benefit pension plan because sufficient information is not available to apply defined benefit accounting. Accordingly, contributions are expensed as they become payable. Employees are also entitled to specific retirement benefits as provided for under collective agreements and terms of employment. These benefits are accounted for as an expense and a liability in the period incurred.

(j) Provisions

Provisions are recognized if, as a result of a past event, the LDB has a legal or constructive obligation upon which a reliable estimate can be made, and it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation. Provisions are calculated on a discounted basis where the effect is material to the original undiscounted provision. The carrying amount of the provision increases in each period to reflect the passage of time and the unwinding of the discount.

(k) Revenue recognition

Reported revenue represents the fair value of consideration received or receivable in exchange for goods and services provided to third parties in the course of ordinary activities. Revenue is recognized when the risks and rewards of ownership are substantially transferred.

Revenue is stated net of estimated returns and excludes provincial sales tax, federal goods and services tax, container recycling fees and container deposits.

(l) Other income

Revenue that is ancillary to the sales of beverage alcohol is recognized as other income. Other income includes revenue from beverage container handling fees, border point collections, and customs clearing administrative fees.

(m) Recent accounting developments

i) New standards, interpretations, and amendments of standards adopted by the LDB

On April 1, 2013, the LDB adopted three new standards that were issued by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB).

Amendment to International Accounting Standards (IAS) 1, 'Presentation of financial statements' – the standard requires grouping of items presented in other comprehensive income (OCI) on the basis of whether they will be potentially re-classified to profit or loss in the future (reclassification adjustments). The LDB has evaluated this standard and determined there is no significant impact on the financial statements.

Amendment to IAS 16, 'Property, plant and equipment' – the standard clarifies that spare parts and servicing equipment are classified as property, plant and equipment rather than inventory when they meet the definition of property, plant and equipment. The LDB has evaluated this standard and determined there is no significant impact on the financial statements.

IFRS 13, 'Fair value measurement' – the standard aims to improve consistency and reduce complexity by providing a precise definition of fair value and a single source of fair value measurement and disclosure requirements for use across IFRS. The LDB has evaluated this standard and determined there is no significant impact on the financial statements.

ii) Standards and interpretations issued but not yet effective and not yet adopted by the LDB

The following new IFRS standards, amendments and interpretations to existing standards have been published by the IASB and are relevant to the LDB. They are not yet effective and have not been early adopted. The impact on the financial statements has not yet been assessed.

Amendment to IAS 32, 'Financial instruments: Presentation' - Offsetting financial assets and financial liabilities - the amendment clarifies some of the requirements for offsetting financial assets and financial liabilities on the statement of financial position; specifically, the meaning of "currently has a legally enforceable right to set-off". This amendment is effective January 1, 2014.

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> Amendment to IAS 36, 'Impairment of assets' – Recoverable amount disclosures for nonfinancial assets – the amendment clarifies the disclosure requirements in respect of fair value less costs of disposal. There are also two new disclosure requirements: additional information about the fair value measurement of impaired assets when the recoverable amount is based on fair value less costs of disposal; and information about the discount rates that have been used when the recoverable amount is based on fair value less costs of disposal using a present value technique. This amendment is effective January 1, 2014.

IFRS 9, 'Financial instruments' – The standard impacts the classification and measurement of financial assets. IFRS 9 retains but simplifies the mixed measurement model and establishes two primary measurement categories for financial assets: amortised cost and fair value. The basis of classification depends on the entity's business model and the contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial asset. IFRS 9 is the first standard issued as part of a wider project to replace IAS 39, '*Financial Instruments: Recognition and measurement*'. The effective date of IFRS 9 has been delayed pending the finalisation of the impairment and classification and measurement requirements in IAS 39.

iii) Other ongoing developments which may impact the LDB

IAS 17 'Leases' - The IASB has issued an exposure draft which proposes a single approach to lease accounting that would ensure that all assets and liabilities arising under lease contracts are recognized in the statement of financial position.

Amendment to 'Introduction to Public Sector Accounting Standards' - The Public Sector Accounting Board has issued an exposure draft which proposes to amend the set of standards to be followed by a non-business government partnership with only public sector entity partners; and clarify the transitional provisions for a government organization (now classified as a government component) and for a non-business government partnership and a government business partnership with only public sector entity partners. The implications of the proposals include the following:

- certain government organizations, that are not currently following the standards for governments in the Public Sector Accounting Handbook (i.e., are following the standards applicable to publicly accountable enterprises in Part I of the Chartered Professional Accountants Canada Handbook – Accounting or standards for not-for-profit organizations in the PSA Handbook), will become government components and need to transition;
- government partnerships, including government business partnerships, may need to transition to the proposed source of generally accepted accounting principles if they issue general purpose financial statements.

4. Sales

Total sales reported include sales to retail customers, licensed establishments, licensee retail stores and agency stores. These amounts do not include subsequent resale by licensed establishments, licensee retail stores and agency stores.

Notes to the financial statements

For the years ended March 31, 2014 and 2013 (Tabular amounts in thousands of dollars)

| | 2014 | 2013 |
|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Retail customers | 1,178,276 | 1,195,825 |
| Licensee retail stores | 1,025,544 | 1,026,630 |
| Licensed establishments | 471,999 | 468,236 |
| Agency stores | 267,876 | 259,726 |
| | 2,943,695 | 2,950,417 |

5. Operating expenses

The LDB's operating expenses are comprised of:

| | 2014 \$ | 2013 \$ |
|-------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Administration costs | 280,587 | 279,422 |
| Transportation | 13,724 | 12,122 |
| Marketing | 5,246 | 4,687 |
| | 299,557 | 296,231 |
| | 2014 \$ | 2013 \$ |
| Salaries, wages and benefits | 162,771 | 165,264 |
| Rents | 39,696 | 37,949 |
| Bank charges | 24,027 | 23,264 |
| Other administrative expenses | 17,203 | 15,780 |
| Depreciation and amortization | 15,810 | 16,173 |
| Transportation | 13,724 | 12,122 |
| Repairs and maintenance | 7,488 | 7,218 |
| Data processing | 6,088 | 6,132 |
| Marketing | 5,246 | 4,687 |
| Professional services | 4,877 | 4,712 |
| Loss prevention | 2,627 | 2,930 |
| | 299,557 | 296,231 |

Notes to the financial statements For the years ended March 31, 2014 and 2013 (Tabular amounts in thousands of dollars)

6. Property and equipment

| | Land & land improvements | Buildings & building improvements | Leasehold improvements | Furniture, fixtures, vehicles & equipment | Held assets under finance leases | Information systems | Construction in process | Total |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|---------------------------|--|---|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------|
| March 31, 2013 | | | | | | | | |
| Opening net book value | 1.072 | 3.118 | 29.845 | 7.962 | 12 | 7,215 | 13.760 | 62.984 |
| Assets reclassified (Note 7) | - | - | | - | - | | (12,730) | (12,730) |
| Additions | - | 15 | 10 | 1.877 | - | 1,214 | 6.775 | 9,891 |
| Transfers | - | - | 5,774 | 569 | - | · - | (6,343) | - |
| Disposals (cost) | - | - | (4,467) | (506) | - | (457) | - | (5,430) |
| Disposals (accumulated depreciation) | - | - | 4,111 | 506 | - | 457 | - | 5.074 |
| Depreciation charge | - | (181) | (5,481) | (3,498) | (12) | (3,007) | - | (12,179) |
| Closing net book value | 1,072 | 2,952 | 29,792 | 6,910 | - | 5,422 | 1,462 | 47,610 |
| | | | | | | | | |
| March 31, 2013 | | | | | | | | |
| Cost | 1,073 | 21,458 | 60,790 | 33,882 | 3,900 | 77,843 | 1,462 | 200,408 |
| Accumulated depreciation | (1) | (18,506) | | (26,972) | (3,900) | (72,421) | - | (152,798) |
| Net book value | 1,072 | 2,952 | 29,792 | 6,910 | - | 5,422 | 1,462 | 47,610 |
| March 31, 2014 | | | | | | | | |
| Opening net book value | 1,072 | 2,952 | 29,792 | 6,910 | - | 5,422 | 1,462 | 47,610 |
| Assets reclassified (Note 7) | - | _, | | (27) | - | - | (60) | (87) |
| Additions | 30 | 234 | - | 2,387 | - | 2,323 | 5,711 | 10,685 |
| Transfers | - | - | 2,776 | 606 | - | 992 | (4,374) | - |
| Disposals (cost) | (130) | (947) | (539) | (363) | - | (57) | - | (2,036) |
| Disposals (accumulated depreciation) | - | 875 | 548 | 352 | - | 56 | - | 1,831 |
| Depreciation charge | (2) | (182) | (5,941) | (2,855) | - | (2,715) | - | (11,695) |
| Closing net book value | 970 | 2,932 | 26,636 | 7,010 | - | 6,021 | 2,739 | 46,308 |
| | | | | | | | | |
| March 31, 2014 | | | | | | | | |
| Cost | 973 | 20,745 | 63,027 | 36,485 | 3,900 | 81,101 | 2,739 | 208,970 |
| Accumulated depreciation | (3) | (17,813) | | (29,475) | (3,900) | (75,080) | - | (162,662) |
| Net book value | 970 | 2,932 | 26,636 | 7,010 | - | 6,021 | 2,739 | 46,308 |

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7. Intangible assets

| | Intangible Assets | Construction | Total |
|------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|----------|
| | Assets | in process | l otal |
| March 31, 2013 | | | |
| Opening net book value | 1,537 | 934 | 2,471 |
| Assets reclassified (Note 6) | - | 12,730 | 12,730 |
| Additions | 340 | 185 | 525 |
| Transfers | 13,295 | (13,295) | - |
| Amortization charge | (3,994) | - | (3,994) |
| Closing net book value | 11,178 | 554 | 11,732 |
| | | | |
| March 31, 2013 | | | |
| Cost | 18,229 | 554 | 18,783 |
| Accumulated amortization | (7,051) | - | (7,051) |
| Net book value | 11,178 | 554 | 11,732 |
| | | | |
| March 31, 2014 | | | |
| Opening net book value | 11,178 | 554 | 11,732 |
| Assets reclassified (note 6) | - | 60 | 60 |
| Additions | 321 | 1,941 | 2,262 |
| Transfers | 720 | (720) | - |
| Amortization charge | (4,115) | - | (4,115) |
| Closing net book value | 8,104 | 1,835 | 9,939 |
| March 31, 2014 | | | |
| Cost | 19,270 | 1,835 | 21,105 |
| Accumulated amortization | (11,166) | 1,000 | (11,166) |
| Net book value | 8,104 | 1.835 | 9,939 |

8. Prepaid expenses

Prepaid expenses include insurance, software maintenance, and wine futures. The LDB purchases select products up to three years in advance to secure future delivery of these products as part of its ongoing business practices. These products are normally purchased in foreign currency and are translated to Canadian dollars at the spot exchange rate in effect at the transaction date. At March 31, 2014, the LDB has recorded \$5.2 million (2013 - \$8.2 million) of prepaid wine futures for delivery in fiscal years 2015 and 2016.

| | | 2014 | 2013 |
|----------------|-------------------|---------|---------|
| | | \$ | \$ |
| Wine futures | | 5,168 | 8,187 |
| Other prepaids | | 2,690 | 2,092 |
| | | 7,858 | 10,279 |
| | Long-term portion | (1,860) | (2,709) |
| | Current portion | 5,998 | 7,570 |

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9. Due to/from Province of British Columbia

The LDB uses the Province's financial and banking systems to process and record its transactions. The amount due from the Province represents the accumulated net financial transactions with the Province. During the year, the total receipts from the Province were \$2.13 billion (2013- \$2.19 billion) and the total payments to the Province were \$3.01 billion (2013- \$3.11 billion).

10. Inventories

| | 2014 | 2013 |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Store inventory | 58,489 | 55,888 |
| Warehouse inventory | 29,241 | 32,667 |
| | 87,730 | 88,555 |

During the year, inventories that were recognized as cost of sales amounted to \$1.6 billion (2013 - \$1.5 billion).

11. Accounts receivable

| | 2014 | 2013 |
|---|---------|--------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Trade accounts receivable and other items | 9,986 | 10,100 |
| Provision for doubtful accounts | (1,026) | (773) |
| Accounts receivable and other items - net | 8,960 | 9,327 |

Receivables past due but not impaired are \$433,000 (2013 - \$672,000). During the year the LDB expensed \$527,000 (2013 - \$127,000) in bad debts expense.

12. Other long-term liabilities

The LDB's other long-term liabilities are comprised of:

| | 2014 | 2013 |
|---|--------|--------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Retirement benefit obligation (note 13(b)) | 13,754 | 13,340 |
| WorkSafe BC claims accrual (note 13(c)) | 7,900 | 7,600 |
| Long-term portion of deferred lease liabilities (note 14) | 2,486 | 2,390 |
| Long-term portion of obligation under finance lease | 4 | 30 |
| Other | 1,021 | 840 |
| | 25,165 | 24,200 |

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13. Employees' benefit plans and other employment liabilities

(a) Public Service Pension Plan

The LDB and its employees contribute to the Public Service Pension Plan (the Plan), a jointly trusteed pension plan. The Public Service Pension Board of Trustees, representing Plan members and employers, is responsible for overseeing the management of the Plan, including investment of the assets and administration of benefits. The Plan is a multi-employer contributory pension plan. Basic pension benefits are defined. The Plan has approximately 56,000 active Plan members and 41,000 retired Plan members.

Every three years, an actuarial valuation is performed to assess the financial position of the Plan and the adequacy of Plan funding. The actuarial valuation done for March 31, 2011 indicated the Plan had a deficit of \$226 million for basic pension benefits. As a result, effective April 1, 2012, employee and employer contributions to the basic account each increased by 0.4% of salaries. Also effective April 1, 2012, in order to remain compliant with the *Income Tax Act* and to strengthen inflation protection, new contribution rates for the inflation adjustment account (IAA) was implemented. The employee contribution rate to the IAA was reduced by 0.25% of salary while the employer contribution rate increased by 0.25% of salary. The net impact of these two rate changes was an increase to the employee contribution rates of 0.65%.

The total amount paid into this pension plan by the LDB for the year ended March 31, 2014 was \$11.1 million for employer contributions (2013 - \$11.1 million), which was recorded in administration expenses.

The next valuation of the Plan will be as at March 31, 2014 with results available in early 2015. Defined contribution pension plan accounting is applied to the Plan as there is no consistent and reliable basis for allocating the obligation, Plan assets and cost to individual entities participating in the Plan.

(b) Retirement benefits

Employees are entitled to specific non-pension retirement benefits as provided for under collective agreements and terms of employment. The future liability for this obligation amounts to \$13.8 million (2013 - \$13.3 million), which represents future employees' retirement benefits outside of the Plan and is included in other long-term liabilities. The amount expensed in the current year was \$414 thousand (2013 - \$379 thousand).

(c) WorkSafe BC outstanding claims

The LDB self-funds worker's compensation claims. The LDB recognizes a liability and an expense for claims that are in progress at the year-end. This liability of \$7.9 million (2013 - \$7.6 million) is valued by independent actuaries.

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14. Deferred lease liabilities

| | 2014 | 2013 |
|-----------------------------------|-------|-------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Deferred rent | 2,920 | 2,564 |
| Deferred tenant allowances | 178 | 263 |
| Deferred tenant improvement loans | 7 | 31 |
| | 3,105 | 2,858 |
| Less current portion | (619) | (468) |
| Long-term portion | 2,486 | 2,390 |

15. Accounts payable and accrued liabilities

| | 2014 | 2013 |
|---|---------|---------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Trade payables | 73,429 | 79,217 |
| Accrued liabilities | 59,020 | 80,630 |
| Other payables | 2,873 | 2,798 |
| Current portion of obligation under finance lease | 27 | 49 |
| Current portion of deferred lease liabilities (note 14) | 619 | 468 |
| | 135,968 | 163,162 |

16. Contractual commitments

(a) Leases

The LDB leases various stores, offices and warehouses under non-cancellable operating lease agreements. The leases have varying terms, escalation clauses and renewal rights.

The minimum lease expenditures charged to the statement of comprehensive income during the year is \$29.8 million (2013 - \$28.5 million). These expenditures include property taxes and common area costs.

Future commitments for operating leases for the LDB premises are as follows:

| | 2014 | 2013 |
|--|---------|---------|
| Total future minimum rental payments under non-cancellable | \$ | \$ |
| operating leases expiring: | | |
| Not later than one year | 29,251 | 28,249 |
| Later than one year and not later than five years | 76,179 | 74,659 |
| Later than five years and not later than 25 years | 16,421 | 17,684 |
| | 121,851 | 120,592 |

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(b) BC liquor store fees

For the year ended March 31, 2014, the LDB paid the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch \$419,400 (2013 - \$420,300) for license fees. The fee is based on the sales in each government liquor store.

(c) Vancouver distribution property

On March 27, 2014, the Ministry of Technology, Innovation and Citizens' Services announced that a purchase sales agreement was in place with the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh First Nations to sell the property currently housing the Vancouver distribution centre, a BC liquor store and administration offices. The terms of the sale is expected to be complete before the fall of 2014.

All LDB operations currently carried out on the property will continue for the foreseeable future. The LDB expects to be fully operational in a new warehouse facility in 2017 and will lease the current building from the new owners until that time.

The property has a carrying value of \$2.6 million at March 31, 2014 and is included in property and equipment.

(d) Payroll processing

The LDB has initiated a project to transfer payroll processing to the BC Public Service Agency. The project is expected to be completed in the fall of 2014.

Other contractual commitments have been disclosed elsewhere in the notes to the financial statements.

17. Contingent items

The LDB is the sole importer of beverage alcohol in the Province. The LDB, as the importer of record, has the future liability for customs duty on import beer of \$0.5 million (2013 - \$0.5 million) based upon the value of the agents' inventories at March 31, 2014.

The LDB is the defendant in legal actions and it is not expected that the ultimate outcome of these claims will have a material effect on the financial position of the LDB.

18. Capital management

The LDB does not retain any equity. Net income is returned to the Province. The LDB has no externally imposed capital requirements.

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19. Related party transactions

(a) Province of British Columbia

The LDB is related through common ownership to all Province ministries, agencies and Crown corporations. Transactions with these entities are generally considered to be in the normal course of operations and are recorded at the exchange amount, unless disclosed separately in these financial statements.

(b) Key management compensation

The LDB's executive management committee is defined as key management. At March 31, 2014, there were 9 (2013 - 9) members on the executive committee.

| | 2014 | 2013 |
|----------------------------------|-------|-------|
| | \$ | \$ |
| Salaries and short-term benefits | 1,121 | 1,078 |
| Post-employment benefits | 88 | 80 |
| Fees for services | 249 | 138 |
| | 1,458 | 1,296 |

Other related party transactions have been disclosed elsewhere in the notes to the financial statements.

20. Financial risk factors

The LDB is exposed to the following risks related to its financial assets and liabilities:

- Credit risk
- Liquidity risk
- Market risk

It is management's opinion that the LDB is not exposed to significant credit, liquidity or market risk arising from these instruments.

Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk of financial loss to the LDB due to customer inability to pay for product or a counterparty to a financial instrument failing to meet its contractual obligations. The LDB's exposure to credit risk is related only to the value of accounts receivable in its normal course of business, and the LDB manages this risk by minimizing the amount of transactions which require recovery. The LDB continually monitors and manages the collection of receivables. See accounts receivable note 3(b) for further disclosure on credit risk.

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Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that the LDB will be unable to meet its financial obligations as they become due.

The LDB manages liquidity risk primarily by monitoring cash flows and by maintaining the ability to borrow funds through the Province.

Market risk

Market risk is the risk that changes in the market prices, such as foreign exchange rates and interest rates, will affect the LDB's income or the value of its financial instruments.

While the majority of the LDB's transactions are in Canadian dollars, the LDB also transacts in Euros and US dollars. These transactions are in the normal course of business. The LDB's exposure to foreign currency risk could impact the accounts payable of the LDB. A 10% movement in the exchange rate between the Canadian dollar and the other currencies listed above would not have a material impact on the LDB.

The LDB currently does not hold any debt or equity securities and as such is not exposed to interest rate risk. As the LDB has no significant interest-bearing assets and liabilities, the LDB's income and operating cash flows are substantially independent of changes in market interest rates.

21. Reclassification

For fiscal 2014, the LDB has changed the presentation of the statement of cash flows from the direct method to the indirect method. The prior year's statement of cash flows has been restated for comparability.

Schedule of Debts

B.C. Liquor Distribution Branch's long term debt is not secured by debt instruments nor is it covered by sinking funds or reserves.

Prepared under the Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, section 4.

Schedule of Guarantee and Indemnity Agreements

Listing of Indemnities Approved by Risk Management Branch and In Force

| | Fiscal 2013/14 | Date of Risk Management Approval |
|---|--|--|
| 1 | Hitachi ID Systems Inc. and LDB Master Software License and Service Agreement | September 24, 2013 |
| 2 | OpenDNS Inc. and LDB Umbrella Guest Wifi Service | March 12, 2014 |
| 3 | Prosci Inc and LDB License Agreement | March 19, 2014 |

Prepared under the Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, section 5.

| Name | Renumeration Expenses | | Total |
|-------------------|-----------------------|----------|-----------|
| Anand, P. | \$ 91,292 | \$ 1,844 | \$ 93,136 |
| Apolinario, F. | 88,791 | 359 | 89,150 |
| Bissoondatt, R. | 147,172 | 11,436 | 158,608 |
| Branham, G. | 100,674 | 20,547 | 121,221 |
| Brown, R. | 83,169 | 0 | 83,169 |
| Caldwell, D. | 83,867 | 7,177 | 91,044 |
| Campbell, C. | 81,959 | 19,639 | 101,598 |
| Campbell, D. | 75,249 | 193 | 75,442 |
| Cann, R. | 75,690 | 77 | 75,767 |
| Cesar, C. | 83,940 | 0 | 83,940 |
| Chan, D. | 82,906 | 1,675 | 84,581 |
| Cheung, L. | 98,367 | 6,507 | 104,874 |
| Chow, H. | 94,659 | 631 | 95,290 |
| Chu, E. | 92,756 | 5,039 | 97,795 |
| Cournoyer, V. | 82,176 | 228 | 82,404 |
| Davidson, R. | 76,173 | 2,213 | 78,386 |
| Deng, W. | 81,043 | 0 | 81,043 |
| Deo, K. | 87,561 | 0 | 87,561 |
| Dobrozdravich, T. | 89,887 | 5,917 | 95,804 |
| Docksteader, R. | 76,054 | 0 | 76,054 |
| Elder, T. | 83,100 | 10,159 | 93,259 |
| Farley, D. | 116,805 | 8,020 | 124,825 |
| Ferrara, R. | 95,268 | 6,453 | 101,721 |
| Fiander, M. | 79,292 | 1,410 | 80,702 |
| Fong, J. | 89,826 | 0 | 89,826 |
| Ford, D. | 85,693 | 5,752 | 91,445 |
| Gauthier, G. | 87,164 | 10,227 | 97,391 |
| Gibney, D. | 86,618 | 1,482 | 88,100 |
| Giesbrecht, K. | 81,894 | 652 | 82,546 |
| Gilmore, K. | 77,432 | 1,619 | 79,051 |
| Groff, A. | 77,402 | 113 | 77,515 |
| Haller, L. | 90,052 | 17,986 | 108,038 |
| Huh, B. | 78,914 | 0 | 78,914 |
| James, R. | 95,824 | 3,036 | 98,860 |
| Jing, J. | 92,425 | 0 | 92,425 |
| Johnson, R. | 77,079 | 1,884 | 78,963 |
| Kapeluck, D. | 80,964 | 29 | 80,993 |
| Kelly, M. | 78,053 | 2,532 | 80,585 |
| Kent, D. | 96,452 | 1,353 | 97,805 |
| Kho, P. | 96,229 | 2,745 | 98,974 |

| Kimm-Jones, R. 78,504 1,519 80,023 Kok, R. 89,903 1,824 91,727 Koo, S. 77,132 3,066 80,138 Kuromi, G. 87,510 1,320 88,830 Lai, H. 78,553 7,852 86,405 Lakoche, A. 90,828 6,835 97,663 Lau, T. 88,781 2,506 91,287 Lawson, R. 178,348 26,269 204,617 Lee, T. 80,240 0 80,240 Lee, T. 39,764 1,209 94,973 Lettch, S. 77,843 415 78,258 Lemieux, J. 76,187 25 76,212 Lew, W. 83,155 235 83,390 Ling, S. 88,873 1,773 90,646 Low, F. 106,345 2,182 108,527 McCowan, P. 83,253 2,938 86,191 McEaue, J. 78,294 94,242 85,293 McEaue, J. 78,109 | Name | Renumeration | Expenses | Total |
|---|----------------|--------------|----------|---------|
| Koo, S. 77,132 3,006 80,138 Kuromi, G. 87,510 1,320 88,830 Lai, H. 78,553 7,852 86,405 LaRoche, A. 90,828 6,835 97,663 Lau, T. 88,781 2,506 91,287 Lew, T. 88,781 2,629 204,617 Lee, T. 93,764 1,209 94,973 Leer, T. 93,764 1,209 94,973 Leer, T. 93,764 1,209 94,973 Leer, T. 93,764 1,800 76,825 Lemieux, J. 76,187 25 76,212 Lew, W. 83,155 235 83,390 Ling, S. 88,873 1,773 90,646 Low, F. 106,345 2,182 108,527 McDonnell, K. 103,149 10,386 113,535 McEwan, F. 89,209 5,733 94,942 McGauley, A. 81,173 2,120 83,293 McEwan, P. 83,253 <td>Kimm-Jones, R.</td> <td>78,504</td> <td>1,519</td> <td>80,023</td> | Kimm-Jones, R. | 78,504 | 1,519 | 80,023 |
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| Lee, T. 80,240 0 80,240 Lee, T. 93,764 1,209 94,973 Leith, S. 77,843 415 78,258 Lemieux, J. 76,187 25 76,212 Leung, A. 75,054 1,800 76,854 Lew, W. 83,155 235 83,390 Ling, S. 88,873 1,773 90,646 Low, E. 106,345 2,182 108,527 McDonnell, K. 103,149 10,386 113,535 McKan, E. 89,209 5,733 94,942 McGauley, A. 81,173 2,120 83,293 McGowan, P. 83,253 2,938 86,191 Mchael, W. 106,225 9,783 94,942 McGauley, A. 87,408 7,302 94,710 McGauley, A. 81,173 2,120 83,293 McGauley, A. 87,408 7,302 9,7107 McGauley, A. 87,408 7,913 10,461 Mohra, D. < | Lau, T. | 88,781 | 2,506 | 91,287 |
| Lee, T.93,7641,20994,973Leitch, S.77,84341578,258Lemieux, J.76,1872576,212Leung, A.75,0541,80076,854Lew, W.83,15523583,390Ling, S.88,8731,77390,646Low, E.106,3452,182108,527McDonnell, K.103,14910,386113,535McGauley, A.89,2095,73394,942McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,1099879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Naji, A.100,9769,485110,611Negara, V.77,990077,990Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Patro, M.95,3436,352101,695Patro, M.95,3436,352101,695Patro, M.95,3436,352101,695Patro, M.95,3436,352101,695Patro, M.95,3436 | Lawson, R. | 178,348 | 26,269 | 204,617 |
| Leitch, S.77,84341578,258Lemieux, J.76,1872576,212Leung, A.75,0541,80076,854Lew, W.83,15523383,390Ling, S.88,8731,77390,646Low, E.106,3452,182108,527McDonnell, K.103,14910,386113,535McEwan, E.89,2095,73394,942McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Michael, W.106,2259,788101,296Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mohn, D.93,3715,925101,296Mok, K.77,499077,990Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nagi, A.70,9769,485110,611Negara, V.77,99077,99078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Patho, A.76,0101,24877,258Patho, A.76,0101,24877,258Patho, A.76,0101,24877,258Patho, M.95,3436,352101,695Patho, M.95,3436,352101,695Patho, M.95,34 | Lee, T. | 80,240 | 0 | 80,240 |
| Lemieux, J.76,1872576,212Leung, A.75,0541,80076,854Lew, W.83,15523583,390Ling, S.88,8731,77390,646Low, E.106,3452,182108,527McDonnell, K.103,14910,386113,535McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191McGauley, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.83,0331,04981,442Moen, J.78,10998879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Mora, Z.93,2162,48695,702Norse, D.92,7132,82995,610Nanji, A.10,0769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Patho, A.76,0101,24877,258Parny, P.97,1312,76899,899Parny, P.97,1312,76899,899Parny, P.97,1312,76899,899Parny, P.97,1312,76899,899Parny, P.97,1312,76899,899Parny, P.97,1312,76899,899Parny, P.97,1312,768< | Lee, T. | 93,764 | 1,209 | 94,973 |
| Leung, A.75,0541,80076,854Lew, W.83,15523583,390Ling, S.88,8731,77390,646Low, E.106,3452,182108,527McDonnell, K.103,14910,386113,535McEwan, E.89,2095,73394,942McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Mchael, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.81,6451481,659Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768087,68Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,1011,24872,58Pathen, M.95,3436,352101,695Pathen, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Leitch, S. | 77,843 | 415 | 78,258 |
| Lew, W.83,15523583,390Ling, S.88,8731,77390,646Low, E.106,3452,182108,527McDonnell, K.103,14910,386113,535McEwan, E.89,2095,73394,942McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Mchaet, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Mohr, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parny, P.97,1312,76899,899Parny, P.97,1312,76899,899Parny, P.97,3436,352100,655Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Lemieux, J. | 76,187 | 25 | 76,212 |
| Ling, S.88,8731,77390,646Low, E.106,3452,182108,527McDonnell, K.103,14910,386113,535McEwan, E.89,2095,73394,942McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Mcphate, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngi, C.78,768078,768Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pathen, M.95,3436,352101,695Pathen, M.95,3436,352101,695Pathen, M.95,3436,352101,695Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Leung, A. | 75,054 | 1,800 | 76,854 |
| Low, E.106,3452,182108,527McDonnell, K.103,14910,386113,535McEwan, E.89,2095,73394,942McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Mcphate, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngti, C.78,768078,768Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pathc, M.76,0101,24877,258Pathc, M.95,3436,352101,695Pathen, M.95,3436,352101,695Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Lew, W. | 83,155 | 235 | 83,390 |
| McDonnell, K.103,14910,386113,535McEwan, E.89,2095,73394,942McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Mcphate, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Morse, D.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Ling, S. | 88,873 | 1,773 | 90,646 |
| McEwan, E.89,2095,73394,942McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Mcphate, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Morse, D.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990078,768Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Low, E. | 106,345 | 2,182 | 108,527 |
| McGauley, A.81,1732,12083,293McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Mcphate, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Norse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | McDonnell, K. | 103,149 | 10,386 | 113,535 |
| McGowan, P.83,2532,93886,191Mcphate, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | McEwan, E. | 89,209 | 5,733 | 94,942 |
| Mcphate, A.87,4087,30294,710Michael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Othyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | McGauley, A. | 81,173 | 2,120 | 83,293 |
| Nichael, W.106,2259,788116,013Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Orthcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | McGowan, P. | 83,253 | 2,938 | 86,191 |
| Miles, D.80,3931,04981,442Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Mcphate, A. | 87,408 | 7,302 | 94,710 |
| Moen, J.78,10999879,107Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Michael, W. | 106,225 | 9,788 | 116,013 |
| Mogg, D.81,6451481,659Mohn, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Miles, D. | 80,393 | 1,049 | 81,442 |
| Noh, D.95,3715,925101,296Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Moen, J. | 78,109 | 998 | 79,107 |
| Mok, K.87,43910187,540Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Mogg, D. | 81,645 | 14 | 81,659 |
| Molnar, Z.93,2162,48695,702Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Mohn, D. | 95,371 | 5,925 | 101,296 |
| Morse, D.92,7812,82995,610Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Mok, K. | 87,439 | 101 | 87,540 |
| Nanji, A.100,9769,485110,461Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Molnar, Z. | 93,216 | 2,486 | 95,702 |
| Negara, V.77,990077,990Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Morse, D. | 92,781 | 2,829 | 95,610 |
| Ngui, C.78,768078,768Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Nanji, A. | 100,976 | 9,485 | 110,461 |
| Northcote, S.91,6241,23492,858Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Negara, V. | 77,990 | 0 | 77,990 |
| Olynyk, Z.88,84079589,635Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Ngui, C. | 78,768 | 0 | 78,768 |
| Pablo, A.76,0101,24877,258Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Northcote, S. | 91,624 | 1,234 | 92,858 |
| Parry, P.97,1312,76899,899Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Olynyk, Z. | 88,840 | 795 | 89,635 |
| Patten, M.95,3436,352101,695Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Pablo, A. | 76,010 | 1,248 | 77,258 |
| Peng, V.77,7541,32779,081Perlova, E.86,9011,26088,161 | Parry, P. | 97,131 | 2,768 | 99,899 |
| Perlova, E. 86,901 1,260 88,161 | Patten, M. | 95,343 | 6,352 | 101,695 |
| | Peng, V. | 77,754 | 1,327 | 79,081 |
| Petersen, S. 90,963 1,788 92,751 | Perlova, E. | 86,901 | 1,260 | 88,161 |
| | Petersen, S. | 90,963 | 1,788 | 92,751 |

Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses (unaudited)

| Name | Renumeration | | numeration Expenses | | Total | |
|------------------------|--------------|-------------|---------------------|-----------|-------|-------------|
| Philip, B. | | 78,305 | | 9,470 | | 87,775 |
| Poppema, J. | | 79,893 | | 3,738 | | 83,631 |
| Primrose, R. | | 78,769 | | 0 | | 78,769 |
| Procopio, M. | | 122,834 | | 1,942 | | 124,776 |
| Randhawa, P. | | 94,887 | | 3,692 | | 98,579 |
| Robertson, J. | | 97,184 | | 2,636 | | 99,820 |
| Schiedel, S. | | 87,365 | | 3,636 | | 91,001 |
| Seeley, P. | | 95,936 | | 1,418 | | 97,354 |
| Shariff, A. | | 88,829 | | 1,437 | | 90,266 |
| Shaw, A. | | 76,983 | | 2,207 | | 79,190 |
| Shklover, M. | | 81,731 | | 2,495 | | 84,226 |
| Shrieves, R. | | 76,311 | | 1,921 | | 78,232 |
| Starck, C. | | 90,016 | | 2,746 | | 92,762 |
| Strasser, J. | | 89,168 | | 3,454 | | 92,622 |
| Tomlinson, N. | | 84,160 | | 621 | | 84,781 |
| Tougas, R. | | 99,041 | | 467 | | 99,508 |
| Tran, A. | | 76,913 | | 1,611 | | 78,524 |
| Tymo, N. | | 88,914 | | 6,481 | | 95,395 |
| Wang, J. | | 81,288 | | 1,675 | | 82,963 |
| Willis, K. | | 77,483 | | 955 | | 78,438 |
| Wilson, K. | | 182,862 | | 14,474 | | 197,336 |
| Wong, A. | | 97,758 | | 483 | | 98,241 |
| Wong, J. | | 77,271 | | 0 | | 77,271 |
| Yee, B. | | 79,024 | | 1,339 | | 80,363 |
| Zhao, X. | | 92,559 | | 1,968 | | 94,527 |
| Zheng, S. | | 85,371 | | 1,898 | | 87,269 |
| Zheng, W. | | 86,420 | | 0 | | 86,420 |
| Amounts Over \$75,000 | \$ | 9,539,837 | \$ | 368,394 | \$ | 9,908,231 |
| Amounts Under \$75,000 | \$ | 122,926,272 | \$ | 1,202,595 | \$ | 124,128,867 |
| Grand Total | \$ | 132,466,109 | \$ | 1,570,989 | \$ | 134,037,098 |

Remuneration and Expense Reconciliation (unaudited)

| | | 2013/14 |
|--|-----|---|
| Total remuneration (T4) - employees | | 132,466,109 |
| Reconciling items: Employer paid benefits Outside temporary services & meal allowances WCB & Cost recoveries Labour allocated to Capital Projects Year end adjustments (Net) Year end payroll accruals | | 30,285,001 29,866 (608,714) (420,033) 2,043,395 (42,478) |
| Pre-retirement payments Other | \$ | (1,273,492) 291,402 162,771,056 |
| Total per Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Operating Expenses - Salaries and Wages | \$ | 162,771,056 |
| Variance | ⇒\$ | 162,771,056 - |

Prepared under the Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, subsection 6(2)

Statement of Severance Agreements

During the fiscal year ended March 31, 2014, there were two severance agreements made between the LDB and non-unionized employees. The agreements represented 6 to 12 months of salary and benefits.

Prepared under the Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, subsection 6(8)

| Supplier Name | Amount |
|--|---------------------|
| 0739829 BC LTD | 114,059 |
| 0745248 BC LTD | 114,521 |
| 0751394 BC LTD | 42,834 |
| 0885242 BC LTD | 215,955 |
| 0916294 BC LTD | 32,711 |
| 0917382 BC LIMITED | 362,832 |
| 0925621 BC LTD | 80,739 |
| 0940999 BC LTD | 92,507 |
| 0957765 BC LTD | 820,942 |
| 0964246 BC LTD | 44,913 |
| 218241 BC LTD | 53,635 |
| 2601-2609 WESTVIEW DRIVE LEASEHOLDS LIMITED | 303,144 |
| 297296 BC LIMITED | 107,371 |
| 33 ACRES BREWING COMPANY INC | 341,586 |
| 385728 BC LIMITED | 1,864,968 |
| 3873731 CANADA INC DBA ACTION INVENTORY SERVICES | 651,263 |
| 448844 BC LIMITED | 30,634 |
| 490 REID VENTURES LIMITED | 154,927 |
| 517244 BC LIMITED | 168,110 |
| 586041 BC LTD | 71,713 |
| 627022 BC LIMITED | 228,630 |
| 6599559 CANADA INC | 121,892 |
| 688003 BC LTD | 139,590 |
| | 109,893 |
| AA IMPEX LIMITED ABLE-ONE SYSTEMS INC. | 34,056 |
| AC WINE SYNDICATE INC | 247,125 |
| ACCESS GAS SERVICES INC | 1,637,729 89,877 |
| ACCURATE GLASS LIMITED | 101,161 |
| ACCURATE LOCK & SAFE CO LIMITED | 110,935 |
| AFIC EXIM (CANADA) CORPORATION | 3,069,309 |
| ALAN & THERESA WALKER | 38,098 |
| ALBERTA DISTILLERS LIMITED | 12,370,398 |
| ALLEN BRANDS INC | 2,926,208 |
| ALLOY BRANDS INC | 1,143,061 |
| ALTUS WINES INC | 63,677 |
| AM/PM MOBILE SOLUTIONS INC | 773,730 |
| AMATI CORPORATION | 31,012 |
| AMERICAN INVESTMENTS LIMITED | 115,001 |
| ANARONA WINES LIMITED | 88,467 |
| ANDREW PELLER LIMITED | 58,230,623 |
| ANISOFT GROUP INC | 159,767 |
| ANNEX CONSULTING GROUP INC | 130,334 |
| ANTERRA WESTBANK TOWNE CENTRE LIMITED | 273,707 |

Schedule of Payments (unaudited)

| Schedule of Payment | s (unaudited) |
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| Supplier Name | Amount |
|--|------------------|
| ANTHEM KRC SALISH PLAZA LTD | 233,230 |
| AON REED STENHOUSE | 145,995 |
| APKIS INC | 94,525 |
| APOLLO INDUSTRIES LIMITED | 29,754 |
| APOSTOLOS GOURTZIOVALITIS | 46,654 |
| APPELLATION WINE MARKETING INC | 1,815,755 |
| AQUATERRA MANAGEMENT LIMITED | 266,627 |
| AQUILINI BRANDS | 1,428,139 |
| ARC DIGITAL CANADA CORP | 30,334 |
| ARCH EAGLE PROPERTIES LIMITED | 98,690 |
| ARCTURUS LP | 211,086 |
| ARROW LEAF CELLARS INC | 63,010 |
| ARROWHEAD BREWING COMPANY | 301,396 |
| ARTISAN SAKEMAKER AT GRANVILLE ISLAND | 182,458 |
| ARTISAN WINES LIMITED | 292,694 |
| ASI PLASTICS | 45,934 |
| ATLAS SIGN & AWNING COMPANY | 378,290 |
| AUSTEVILLE PROPERTIES LIMITED | 327,354 |
| AUTHENTIC WINE & SPIRITS MERCHANTS | 12,916,136 |
| AVALON LAND CORP | 1,230,773 |
| AXIS PLANNING INC | 95,233 |
| B&L SECURITY PATROL (1981) LIMITED | 93,264 |
| BACARDI CANADA INC | 22,532,220 |
| BACCHUS GROUP, THE | 4,391,970 |
| BANDSTRA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS LTD | 871,287 |
| BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION | 4,013,054 |
| BAR GLOBAL DISTRIBUTION LIMITED | 51,204 |
| BARBIERI DEVELOPMENTS LTD | 468,223 |
| BARCA ENTERPRISES LTD | 67,375 |
| BARREL SELECT INC | 68,420 |
| BC FLUORESCENT SALES & SERVICE LIMITED | 117,140 |
| BC GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES' UNION | 2,142,634 |
| BC HYDRO | 2,087,570 |
| BCIMC REALTY CORPORATION | 697,398 |
| BEAM GLOBAL CANADA INC | 8,824,291 |
| BECKVILLE WOODCRAFTS LIMITED | 1,031,612 |
| BELL CANADA | 208,221 |
| BENCH 1775 WINERY | 447,633 |
| BENTALL KENNEDY (CANADA) LP | 598,262 |
| BEVERAGE HANDLING SYSTEMS LIMITED | |
| BEVERAGE INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS | 48,548 76,380 |
| BEXWELL ENTERPRISE INC | |
| | 40,586 |
| BIG RIDGE BREWING COMPANY | 31,508 |
| | 76,883 |
| BIG ROCK BREWERY INC | 5,349,530 |

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| Supplier Name | Amount |
|---|-------------|
| BLACK FLY BEVERAGE COMPANY INC | 57,089 |
| BLACKBURN YOUNG OFFICE SOLUTIONS INC | 25,344 |
| BLASTED CHURCH VINEYARDS INC | 822,508 |
| BLUE NOTE WINE & SPIRITS INC | 1,281,747 |
| BOMBER BREWING CORPORATION | 69,503 |
| BONVIDA WINES (BC) CORPORATION | 83,107 |
| BOULTBEE REALTY LIMITED | 871,462 |
| BRAINS II CANADA INC | 326,872 |
| BRAVO BEER CORPORATION | 860,272 |
| BREWERS' DISTRIBUTOR LIMITED | 410,684,747 |
| BRIAN SHEPHERD | 25,710 |
| BRICK BREWING CO | 83,922 |
| BRIDGE BREWING CORP | 354,781 |
| BRINKS CANADA LIMITED | 373,603 |
| BROOK POONI ASSOCIATES INC | 56,859 |
| BROOKFIELD JOHNSON CONTROLS | 27,247 |
| BROOKS BAY HOLDINGS LTD | 32,377 |
| BROWN-FORMAN BEVERAGES WORLDWIDE | 6,165,527 |
| BRUCE ASHLEY GROUP | 5,029,239 |
| BUCCI INVESTMENT CORPORATION | 330,218 |
| BULLDOG BAG LIMITED | 233,393 |
| BURROWING OWL ESTATE WINERY LIMITED | 158,665 |
| BURROWS & LUONGO | 1,219,387 |
| CA CANADA COMPANY | 96,981 |
| CALLAHAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LTD | 343,620 |
| CAMBIE STREET PROPERTIES INC | 754,704 |
| CANADA DRY MOTTS INC | 1,761,733 |
| CANADA FUTURE INVESTMENT CO | 204,124 |
| CANADA POST CORPORATION | 312,757 |
| CANADIAN DOORMASTER ELECTRIC LIMITED | 40,880 |
| CANADIAN FREIGHTWAYS | 43,225 |
| CANADIAN ICEBERG VODKA CORPORATION | 239,264 |
| CANADIAN PROJECT PARTNERS | 25,743 |
| CANNERY BREWING CO, THE | 1,338,593 |
| CANREAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION IN TRUST | 161,173 |
| CARLSBERG CANADA INC | 5,767,995 |
| CASSINI CELLARS | 26,755 |
| CDW CANADA INC. | 207,226 |
| CEDAR CREEK ESTATE WINERY | 1,435,120 |
| CELINE TURENNE | 48,426 |
| CENTRAL CITY BREWING CO | 4,043,560 |
| CENTURY GROUP LANDS CORPORATION | 292,523 |

Schedule of Payments (unaudited)

| Supplier Name | Amount |
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| CENTURY MARKETING CORP | 133,524 |
| CHAMPLAIN SQUARE LP | 272,508 |
| CHARLIE GATT CONSTRUCTION LTD | 36,946 |
| CHARTON HOBBS INC | 17,830,764 |
| CHATEAU DES CHARMES WINES LIMITED | 559,095 |
| CHEMAINUS INVESTMENTS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP | 44,336 |
| | 57,101 |
| | 316,015 |
| CHILKOOT BREWING COMPANY LIMITED | 150,698 |
| | 169,078 |
| CHRISTOPHER STEWART WINE & SPIRITS INC CHURCH AND STATE WINES, INC - OLIVER | 3,932,169 51,093 |
| CITY OF KAMLOOPS | 214,298 |
| CITY OF VANCOUVER | 1,146,144 |
| CITY TRANSFER INC | 97,609 |
| CLARKE TRANSPORT | 547,865 |
| CLEARBROOK TOWN CENTRE LIMITED | 326,886 |
| CLEARWATER ENTERPRISES LIMITED | 49,299 |
| COAST LIGHTING (VI) LIMITED | 106,088 |
| COBEES ENTERPRISE LIMITED | 356,523 |
| COLLEGE HEIGHTS PLAZA | 134,798 |
| COLLIERS MACAULAY NICOLLS INC | 137,858 |
| COLUMBIA PLACE COLUMBIA SQUARE HOLDINGS INC | 462,645 |
| COMMERCIAL LOGISTICS INC | 3,572,498 |
| COMOX PACIFIC EXPRESS LTD | 43,737 |
| COMPUGEN INC | 119,956 |
| CONSTELLATION BRANDS CANADA INC | 21,434,675 |
| CONSUMING VENTURES INC | 695,982 |
| CONTAINER WORLD FORWARDING SERVICES INC. | 72,497 |
| CONTROL TEMP LTD. | 32,873 |
| COORS BREWING COMPANY GOLDEN BREWERY CORAL ENVIRONMENTS LIMITED | 41,841 |
| CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED | 50,090 |
| CORPORATE CLASSICS CATERERS | 40,514,167 38,551 |
| CORPORATE EXPRESS CANADA INC | 31,290 |
| COWICHAN MINI MALL LTD. | 135,090 |
| CP PACKAGING CORP | 37,519 |
| CRAFT BEER IMPORTERS CANADA INC | 509,967 |
| CRAG HOLDINGS LTD | 33,174 |
| CRAIG STREET BREWING CO LTD | 43,137 |
| CRANNOG ALES LIMITED | 399,852 |
| CREATIVE TRADE SRO | 146,152 |
| CRESTON VALLEY MALL LIMITED | 68,594 |
| CROSBY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LTD | 500,539 |

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| Supplier Name | Amount |
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| CRU EXPORT MANAGEMENT GROUP LTD. | 896,198 |
| CULIN IMPORTERS LIMITED | 145,903 |
| CUSTOM PAPER LIMITED | 142,157 |
| D WAY BEVERAGE INC | 376,596 |
| DASILVA DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED | 161,074 |
| DATATECH BUILDING LP | 190,753 |
| DATAVANTAGE CORPORATION | 67,488 |
| DAVAMCO CHARTERS INC | 59,750 |
| DAVID HERMAN & SON LIMITED | 4,502,766 |
| DAYTON MILLS CONSTRUCTION LTD | 353,640 |
| DEAD FROG BREWERY | 2,065,463 |
| DEAN'S OILFIELD SERVICES LTD | 167,113 |
| DEEP COVE BREWERS AND DISTILLERS INC | 68,699 |
| DELEGATS WINE ESTATE LTD | 3,896,241 |
| DELF GROUP INC, THE | 8,212,724 |
| DELL CANADA INC. | 546,747 |
| DEMERARA DISTILLERS LIMITED | 151,680 |
| DIAGEO CANADA INC | 55,763,606 |
| DIAMOND ESTATES WINES & SPIRITS LIMITED | 1,084,316 |
| DIGIPOS STORE SOLUTIONS | 120,997 |
| DILLON CONSULTING LIMITED | 110,590 |
| DIRECT SOURCE INTERNATIONAL INC | 417,399 |
| DIRECT WINES LIMITED | 228,861 |
| DIRTY LAUNDRY VINEYARD | 26,574 |
| DO ALL ENTERPRISES | 236,868 |
| DODWELL REALTY LTD. | 522,685 |
| DOGWOOD SIGN & LIGHT MAINTENANCE | 58,998 |
| DOLLARTON SHOPPING CENTRE | 249,274 |
| DOMAINE PINNACLE INC | 252,460 |
| DONALD WILLIAMS | 37,155 |
| DORSET REALTY GROUP | 1,087,817 |
| DREAM WINES CORPORATION | 1,540,389 |
| DRIFTWOOD BREWING | 5,843,817 |
| DRIFTWOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED | 39,079 |
| DTM SYSTEMS CORPORATION | 1,615,486 |
| DYNAMIC CHOCOLATES ULC | 73,335 |
| E&J GALLO WINERY | 12,867,819 |
| EARTH WINES | 68,869 |
| EDGAR DESIGNS | 238,107 |
| EDOKO FOOD IMPORTERS LIMITED | 69,648 |
| EMPSON CANADA | 872,292 |
| ENCAN CONSTRUCTION LTD. | 41,073 |
| ENCORP PACIFIC CANADA | 48,469,148 |

| Supplier Name | Amount |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| ENERPRO SYSTEMS CORP | 69,759 |
| ENERSYS CANADA INC | 42,888 |
| ENOTECA BACCO | 521,032 |
| ENVIRO-VAC | 150,132 |
| EPIC IMAGING | 164,283 |
| EPP DESK, TRANSLINK | 84,403 |
| ERNST AND YOUNG LLP | 39,305 |
| EVOLUTION FINE WINES LIMITED | 762,292 |
| EXPRESS DATA LIMITED | 187,303 |
| F&G DELIVERY LIMITED | 1,382,366 |
| FAIRON FREIGHT | 38,394 |
| FERNIE BREWING CO | 1,670,146 |
| FIFTH GENERATION INC | 75,427 |
| FINEVINE IMPORTS INC | 30,464 |
| FIREWEED BREWING CORP | 5,328,876 |
| FIRST CAPITAL CORPORATION | 984,510 |
| FOREMOST WINE DOMAINES | 83,356 |
| FORRESTER SWITZERLAND GMBH | 40,723 |
| FORSYTHE | 150,428 |
| FORTISBC | 466,010 |
| FORTY CREEK DISTILLERY | 1,447,114 |
| FORWARD HOLDING LTD | 52,727 |
| FOUNTANA BEVERAGE CORP | 29,025 |
| FOUR WINDS BREWING COMPANY LTD | 365,473 |
| FRASER LAKE SHOPPING CTR INC | 39,888 |
| FREDDY'S BREW PUB | 26,466 |
| FREE HOUSE WINES & SPIRITS LIMITED | 1,400,902 |
| FRESHTAP POUR SYSTEM INC | 339,952 |
| FULL LINE SPECIALTIES INC | 27,412 |
| G PALOUBIS & SON INC | 333,726 |
| G4S CASH SOLUTIONS (CANADA) LIMITED | 136,928 |
| GALIANO ISLAND | 44,411 |
| GALILEO WINE & SPIRITS LTD | 377,208 |
| GARTNER CANADA, CO. | 157,203 |
| GDI SERVICES (CANADA) LP | 185,530 |
| GEE RICK HOLDINGS LIMITED | 226,179 |
| GEHRINGER BROS ESTATE WINERY | 1,391,303 |
| GENERAL PROPERTIES LIMITED | 54,756 |
| GEORGES DUBOEUF | 46,567 |
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| Supplier Name | Amount |
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| GERRY WEST | 36,171 |
| GIFFARD | 85,485 |
| GIVEX CANADA CORP | 143,253 |
| GLENMORE PRINTING | 1,391,096 |
| GLENORA DISTILLERS | 29,860 |
| GLOBAL KNOWLEDGE NETWORK (CANADA) INC #911210 | 63,603 |
| GLOBAL WINE MERCHANTS INC | 33,383 |
| GLOBEFILL INC | 287,629 |
| GOLD MEDAL MARKETING | 108,615 |
| GOLDEN ACRES VENTURES LTD | 34,481 |
| GOLDEN MASONIC CENTRE SOCIETY | 74,430 |
| GOODBYE GRAFFITI INC | 26,755 |
| GORDON OSTERLOH | 88,745 |
| GRAFF RETAIL GROUP | 274,430 |
| GRANT THORNTON LLP | 52,093 |
| GRANVILLE ISLAND BREWING COMPANY | 22,831,746 |
| GRAUMAN PACKAGING LTD | 235,607 |
| GRAY MONK CELLARS | 3,093,031 |
| GREAT WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO | 675,265 |
| GREAT WESTERN BREWING CO LIMITED | 1,070,235 |
| GREEN AVENUE AGENCY INC GREEN LEAF BREWING CORPORATION | 30,340 66,654 |
| GROSVENOR CANADA LIMITED | 278,260 |
| GROUND LABS PTE LIMITED | 33,400 |
| GUELPH TWINES LIMITED | 82,535 |
| GUILDFORD TOWN CENTRE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP | 284,384 |
| GULF ISLANDS BREWERY LIMITED | 656,752 |
| GUY ANDERSON WINES LTD. | 454,355 |
| GWL REALTY ADVISORS INC, ITF | 517,304 |
| HARBOUR CENTRE COMPLEX LIMITED | 327,412 |
| HARDING FORKLIFT SERVICES LIMITED | 729,286 |
| HAWTHORNE MOUNTAIN VINEYARDS | 326,891 |
| HAYS SPECIALIST RECRUITMENT (CANADA) INC | 175,612 |
| HEARTHSTONE PROPERTIES LIMITED | 373,415 |
| HELIOS SERVICES GROUP LTD. | 34,034 |
| HEMLOCK PRINTERS LIMITED | 33,592 |
| HENRY OF PELHAM FAMILY ESTATES | 527,717 |
| HERITAGE QUAY DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED | 27,079 |
| HERITAGE REALTY PROPERTIES LIMITED | 157,927 |
| HESTER CREEK ESTATE WINERY | 981,683 |
| HEWLETT PACKARD (CANADA) LIMITED | 433,732 |
| HI-BRIDGE CONSULTING CORP | 303,601 |
| HIGHWOOD DISTILLERS LIMITED | 1,745,116 |
| HILTON VANCOUVER METROTOWN | 30,505 |

| Supplier Name | Amount |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED | 1,510,224 |
| HITACHI ID SYSTEMS INC | 64,246 |
| HODGSON ELECTRIC INC | 64,807 |
| HODGSON FREIGHTWAYS LIMITED | 48,695 |
| HOG'S BREATH COFFEE CO LTD | 50,020 |
| HORIZON WINES INC | 791,351 |
| HOWARD NEMTIN & ASSOCIATES LIMITED | 48,135 |
| HOWE SOUND BREWING | 2,560,623 |
| HOYNE BREWING COMPANY LTD | 2,384,445 |
| HP ADVANCED SOLUTIONS | 33,581 |
| HUGH & MCKINNON REALTY LTD IN TRUST | 124,131 |
| HWP WHISTLER'S MARKETPLACE LTD. | 471,318 |
| IBM CANADA LIMITED | 595,605 |
| ICON FINE WINE AND SPIRITS LTD | 2,217,732 |
| IN DEVELOPMENT CONSTRUCTION | 100,661 |
| INDEPENDENT DISTILLERS | 980,783 |
| INLAND KENWORTH | 78,667 |
| INN AT LAUREL POINT | 37,302 |
| INNISKILLIN OKANAGAN VINEYARDS INC | 4,864,737 |
| INNISKILLIN WINES INC | 922,085 |
| INSIGHT WEST MARKETING RESEARCH INC | 152,607 |
| INTEPLAST BAGS & FILMS CORPORATION | 1,026,632 |
| INTER URBAN DELIVERY SERVICE LTD | 25,918 |
| INTERNATIONAL CELLARS INC | 6,860,654 |
| INTERNATIONAL WEB EXPRESS | 243,599 |
| INVESTORS GROUP TRUST CO LIMITED | 274,224 |
| IPS (INTEGRITY-PAAHI SOLUTIONS INC) | 292,114 |
| IREDALE GROUP ARCHITECTURE | 30,803 |
| IRON MOUNTAIN CANADA CORPORATION | 38,278 |
| IRONWOOD DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED | 405,839 |
| ISABELLA WINERY LTD | 161,537 |
| ISLAND SPIRITS DISTILLERY CORPORATION | 110,961 |
| JAMES L PETERSON | 32,768 |
| JDA SOFTWARE CANADA LIMITED | 241,130 |
| JDK SIGN MAINTENANCE | 42,023 |
| JENSEN, O | 53,696 |
| JF HILLEBRAND CANADA INC | 195,138 |
| JH SHEERE & ASSOCIATES | 103,178 |
| | 98,124 |
| | 98,517 |
| | 85,737 |
| JOHN ALLEN BREWING CO LIMITED, THE | 75,707 |
| JOHN F KELLY & ASSOCIATES | 670,492 |
| JOHNSTON EQUIPMENT CO LIMITED | 115,551 |

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| Supplier Name | Amount |
|---|------------------|
| JOIE VENTURES INC | 120,932 |
| JOVAN POCEKOVIC | 29,015 |
| KAM KWAN SING | 486,394 |
| KAMLOOPS ASPHALT LTD | 31,411 |
| KEALY BEVERAGE COMPANY INC. | 41,758 |
| KELLAND FOODS HOLDINGS LIMITED | 165,966 |
| KEN MAYER STUDIOS | 198,339 |
| KENWAY INTERNATIONAL TRADING LIMITED | 639,648 |
| KERRISDALE STATION LTD | 153,894 |
| KEVINGTON BUILDING CORP | 416,364 |
| KING DAY TRADING LIMITED | 38,102 |
| KING'S CROSS SHOPPING CENTRE | 275,235 |
| KINGSGATE MALL LP | 315,371 |
| KOBAIR HOLDINGS LIMITED | 55,246 |
| KONSTANT | 117,689 |
| KPMG | 145,904 |
| KROMBACHER BRAUEREI | 316,041 |
| | 1,059,632 |
| LABATT BREWERIES OF CANADA | 18,236,139 |
| | 92,400 |
| | 75,864 |
| | 8,633,439 |
| LAUGHING STOCK VINEYARDS | 32,519 |
| LAWREN MONETA CULINARY MEDIA LE VIEUX PIN WINERY | 50,201 |
| | 26,905 97,940 |
| LEGION STREET HOLDINGS LTD | 25,385 |
| LEVELTON CONSULTANTS LIMITED | 150,658 |
| LGA CONSULTING INC | 58,424 |
| LIBER GROUP INC | 35,133 |
| LIBERTY SPECIALTY IMPORTS INC | 2,769,320 |
| LIFFORD WINE & SPIRITS INC | 4,875,002 |
| LIGHTHOUSE BREWING COMPANY INC | 4,962,174 |
| LIMESTONE LEARNING INC. | 90,384 |
| LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OF ONTARIO | 28,294 |
| LOCKE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IN TRUST | 64,140 |
| LONE TREE CELLARS | 264,500 |
| LONG TABLE DISTILLERY LIMITED | 153,085 |
| LONGWOOD BREW PUB LIMITED | 81,271 |
| LONGWOOD BREWERY LTD | 413,776 |
| LOON PROPERTIES INC | 493,128 |
| LORENZ AGAVE SPIRITS | 88,672 |
| LULU ISLAND WINERY LTD | 1,266,173 |
| LUXURY LIQUOR | 136,366 |
| LUXURY LIQUUR | 130,300 |

| Supplier Name | Amount |
|---|------------|
| LYNN VALLEY SHOPPING CTR | 433,432 |
| MAAST PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS LIMITED | 34,433 |
| MACKENZIE VENTURES LIMITED | 51,730 |
| MAGNOTTA CORPORATION | 83,430 |
| MAGNUM CONSULTANTS LIMITED | 131,101 |
| MAISON DES FUTAILLES | 597,688 |
| MALINDA DISTRIBUTORS INC | 142,017 |
| MANULIFE CANADIAN PROPERTY PORTFOLIO | 158,918 |
| MAPLE LEAF PROPERTY MGMT | 348,310 |
| MARCON ELEMENTS HOMES LTD | 112,856 |
| MARCUS VON ALBRECHT / VON ALBRECHT & ASSOC. | 95,898 |
| MARINE PROMENADE PROPERTIES INC | 217,622 |
| MARINER SQUARE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP | 60,588 |
| MARK ANTHONY GROUP INC | 85,356,597 |
| MARKAT WINES LTD | 57,706 |
| MARQUIS WINE CELLARS | 484,815 |
| MARRAM FINE WINES LIMITED | 268,654 |
| MCCLELLAND PREMIUM IMPORTS | 1,111,204 |
| MCWILLIAM'S WINES PTY LTD | 28,650 |
| MEAGHERS DISTILLERY LIMITED | 1,347,538 |
| MESA HOLDINGS | 31,931 |
| METAFORE TECHNOLOGIES INC | 477,335 |
| MICROSERVE BUS COMP SERV LTD | 547,074 |
| MICROSOFT CANADA INC | 451,348 |
| MID ISLAND CONSUMER SERVICE CO-OPERATIVE | 38,447 |
| MIKE WEIR WINE | 537,376 |
| MILL BAY CENTRE | 129,026 |
| MINHAS CREEK CRAFT | 29,097 |
| MINISTER OF FINANCE | 13,829,079 |
| MISSION SPRINGS DEVELOPEMENTS LIMITED | 114,057 |
| MITCHELL PRESS LIMITED | 1,162,574 |
| MJS BEVERAGE CONCEPTS INTL | 1,775,174 |
| MNP LLP | 73,500 |
| MOLSON CANADA 2005 | 55,231,240 |
| MONDIA ALLIANCE CANADA INC | 1,395,151 |
| MOON CURSER VINEYARDS | 32,248 |
| MOON UNDER WATER BREWERY LTD | 310,847 |
| MORGUARD REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT TRUST | 345,989 |
| MORRIS & DEBORAH KROMHOUT | 52,663 |
| MOUNTAIN PACIFIC PROPERTIES LIMITED | 91,251 |
| MSR | 214,875 |
| MT BEGBIE BREWING COMPANY LIMITED | 1,874,282 |

| Supplier Name | Amount |
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| MUSKOKA BREWERY | 151,668 |
| NATHAN FONG & ASSOCIATES | 53,387 |
| NAVIGO CONSULTING & COACHING INC | 38,063 |
| NEC CANADA INC | 55,369 |
| NELSON & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION | 51,754 |
| NELSON BREWING COMPANY, THE | 2,405,093 |
| NETWORK AGENCY LTD | 100,622 |
| NEW WORLD WINES | 387,826 |
| NEWFOUNDLAND LABRADOR LIQUOR CORPORATION | 154,618 |
| NEWFOUNDLAND LC - MOSAIQ | 674,690 |
| NEWPORT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IN TRUST | 226,039 |
| NEXUS GLOBAL TRADING LIMITED | 32,473 |
| NIBBANA HOLDINGS INC | 26,625 |
| NK'MIP CELLARS INC | 2,497,221 |
| NOORT INVESTMENTS | 72,136 |
| NORTH LANGLEY SHOPPING CENTRE LIMITED | 202,735 |
| NORTH POINT CONSULTING GROUP LTD | 26,701 |
| NORTHAM BREWERY LP | 14,093,947 |
| NORTHAM MANAGEMENT LIMITED | 1,078,903 |
| NORTHILLS SHOPPING CENTRE | 199,634 |
| NORTHWEST WASTE SOLUTIONS INC | 42,566 |
| NOSEWORTHY IMPORTS LIMITED | 64,608 |
| NWA REALTY ADVISORS (FERNIE) LTD. | 77,341 |
| OCR CANADA LIMITED | 28,765 |
| OKANAGAN SPIRITS INC | 243,157 |
| OLD YALE BREWING CO LIMITED | 248,412 |
| OLE SMOKY MOONSHINE | 433,589 |
| ONE WEST HOLDINGS LTD | 121,261 |
| ONNI PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES LTD. | 770,218 |
| OPERATION RED NOSE | 25,000 |
| ORACLE CANADA ULC | 1,458,700 |
| ORSYP SOFTWARE INC. | 71,610 |
| OSOYOOS LAROSE | 929,978 |
| OVERWAITEA FOOD GROUP LP | 105,889 |
| PACIFIC BREEZE WINERY LTD | 548,065 |
| PACIFIC CARBON TRUST | 121,118 |
| PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS LIMITED | 40,414 |
| PACIFIC PALLET LIMITED | 78,531 |
| PACIFIC WESTERN BREWING COMPANY | 33,563,099 |
| PACIFIC WINE & SPIRITS INC. | 3,936,373 |
| PAINTED ROCK ESTATE WINERY LTD | 80,971 |
| PALADIN SECURITY GROUP LTD | 1,995,608 |

| Supplier Name | Amount |
|---|------------|
| PARADISE RANCH WINES CORP | 114,012 |
| PARALLEL 49 BREWING COMPANY LTD | 4,699,953 |
| PARAMOUNT PALLET, LP | 628,877 |
| PARK ROYAL SHOPPING CENTRE HOLDINGS LTD | 648,832 |
| PARMAR JANITORIAL SERVICES | 31,990 |
| PARTNERS REIT | 315,538 |
| PATAGONIA IMPORTS LTD | 869,244 |
| PATRICIA HOTEL VANCOUVER | 40,202 |
| PATRON SPIRITS LIMITED, THE | 124,721 |
| PEACOCK & MARTIN | 259,660 |
| PENINSULA VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTRE LTD | 326,135 |
| PEREGRINE PLASTICS & SCREEN PRINTING | 81,897 |
| PERFORMANCE PAINTING & DECORATING | 47,260 |
| PERSEPHONE BREWING COMPANY INC | 247,804 |
| PERSEUS WINERY & VINEYARDS | 25,669 |
| PETER MIELZYNSKI AGENCIES LIMITED | 18,037,019 |
| PETER PRAEGEL | 32,235 |
| PETERSON COMMERCIAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC | 492,014 |
| PHH VEHICLE MANAGEMENT - T10083 | 98,180 |
| PHILIPPE DANDURAND WINES LIMITED | 10,076,438 |
| PHILLIPS BREWING CO | 17,209,987 |
| PHILLIPS PRODUCTS CO LLC | 1,472,158 |
| PILLITTERI ESTATES WINERY | 165,552 |
| PINNACLE INTERNATIONAL REALTY GROUP II INC | 499,652 |
| POPLAR GROVE WINERY | 124,178 |
| POSTAGE BY PHONE | 52,500 |
| POWELL STREET CRAFT BREWERY INC | 137,405 |
| PR BRIDGE SYSTEM LTD | 115,992 |
| PREMIER BRANDS LIMITED | 3,831,202 |
| PREMIER COASTS TRADING LIMITED | 27,791 |
| PREMIUM BEER COMPANY, THE | 6,839,317 |
| PRESTIGE WINE GROUP | 86,256 |
| PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS LLP | 82,560 |
| PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BREWING COMPANY | 27,244 |
| PROGRESS LUV2PAK INTERNATIONAL LTD | 53,655 |
| PROLIFT EQUIPMENT LIMITED | 93,130 |
| PROQUIP ON-SITE DIESEL REFUELING LTD | 175,792 |
| PROSPERO INTERNATIONAL REALTY INC. | 772,142 |
| PTPC CORRUGATED COMPANY | 124,709 |
| PUBLIC SERVICE LONG TERM DISABILITY FUND | 3,694,830 |
| PUBLIC SERVICE PENSION PLAN | 21,641,923 |
| PURE GLOBAL IMPORTS INC | 113,762 |
| PURPLE VALLEY IMPORTS INC | 286,580 |

| Supplier Name | Amount |
|---|-------------------|
| QINGHUA INTL TRADE DEVELOPMENT CORP | 420,277 |
| QUAFF WINES & SPIRITS | 42,650 |
| QUAILS' GATE ESTATE WINERY LIMITED | 2,258,592 |
| QUARTECH SYSTEMS LIMITED | 342,456 |
| R&B BREWING INC | 1,047,154 |
| R&H CREEKSIDE | 230,647 |
| RACINE WINE IMPORTS | 128,137 |
| RADIUM MOTORS LIMITED | 55,128 |
| RADONS BROS FARMS LIMITED | 108,953 |
| RAIN CITY BRANDS INC | 811,523 |
| RARE DRAMS DISTRIBUTORS INC | 110,873 |
| RDO BREWING VENTURES LTD | 36,046 |
| REALCOM ADVISORS INC | 334,669 |
| RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA | 263,749,292 |
| RED DOG WINE & SPIRITS LTD | 374,032 |
| | 4,265,862 |
| RENAISSANCE WINE MERCHANTS LIMITED | 2,152,370 |
| RESERVAS TEQUILA DISTRIBUTING INC REVELSTOKE LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO LTD | 26,489 |
| REVELSTORE LAND & DEVELOPMENT COLTD RFS CANADA | 127,078 26,292 |
| RHINO PRINT SOLUTIONS INC | 373,648 |
| RICHMOND PROPERTY GROUP | 478,573 |
| RICOH CANADA INC | 52,670 |
| RIVERBEND METAL (1997) CORP | 95,609 |
| RKZ CONSULTING LTD | 215,666 |
| ROAD 13 VINEYARDS | 1,305,289 |
| ROBERT OATLEY VINEYARDS | 37,498 |
| ROCKSOLID LANDSCULPTING | 37,549 |
| ROCKTENN COMPANY OF CANADA INC | 57,734 |
| ROGUE ALES BREWERY | 62,706 |
| ROOFTOP CELLARS LIMITED | 679,598 |
| RP JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION LTD | 89,118 |
| RURAL STORES LIMITED | 132,838 |
| RUSSELL BREWING CO LIMITED | 3,917,373 |
| RUSSIAN STANDARD VODKA CANADA LTD | 665,208 |
| RUTH SINGER INVESTMENT LIMITED | 216,876 |
| S.i. SYSTEMS C9565C | 38,837 |
| SALSBURY DRIVE HOLDINGS LTD | 514,694 |
| SAN NICOLA HOLDINGS INC | 194,857 |
| SANDRA M FIKUS | 29,532 |
| SASCO CONTRACTORS LTD | 46,821 |
| SAZERAC OF CANADA INC | 4,879,045 |
| SCHENLEY DISTILLERIES INC | 633,073 |
| SCHILLER ENTERPRISES LIMITED | 52,477 |

| Schedule of Payments (un | inaudited) |
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| Supplier Name | Amount |
|---|------------------|
| SD 5 VENTURES LIMITED | 108,933 |
| SEACOVE GROUP INC, THE | 688,085 |
| SEBUCOM INTERNATIONAL CORP | 149,350 |
| SECURITY GROUP (VICTORIA) | 49,964 |
| SEDIMENTARY WINES INC | 146,041 |
| SEDLAK MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS INC | 339,221 |
| SELECT WINE MERCHANTS LIMITED | 15,704,678 |
| SERENDIPITY ESTATE WINERY | 39,692 |
| SERENDIPITY WINE COMPANY | 66,590 |
| SERGUEI ORLOV\ OST TRADING | 94,439 |
| SERVICES LOGIMETHODS INC. | 141,296 |
| SHANNON ALLARDYCE | 25,693 |
| SHAPE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP | 151,377 |
| SHEARDOWN'S FOODLINER LIMITED | 31,750 |
| SHEARWATER MARINE LTD | 42,301 |
| SHIELDS HARNEY IN TRUST | 30,000 |
| SHOPPERS CORNER LIMITED | 287,295 |
| SHUSWAP LAKE BREWING COMPANY | 62,931 |
| SHUSWAP PARK HOLDINGS (2013) LTD SHUSWAP PARK HOLDINGS LIMITED | 45,586 31,045 |
| SIMAY INVESTMENTS LIMITED | 84,896 |
| SLEEMAN BREWERIES LTD | 97,421,073 |
| SMITHERS MALL INVESTMENTS INC | 79,737 |
| SOBEYS WEST INC | 2,137,320 |
| SOPHIE INVESTMENTS INC | 292,649 |
| SOURCE DISPLAY INC | 464,746 |
| SOURCE FLOOR & SPECIALTIES INC | 27,101 |
| SOVEREIGN WINE AND SPIRITS | 33,441 |
| SPICERS CANADA LIMITED | 107,119 |
| SPINNAKERS BREW PUB INC | 611,865 |
| STAG'S HOLLOW WINERY & VINEYARD | 120,413 |
| STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA | 609,811 |
| STAPLES ADVANTAGE | 295,935 |
| STATEWOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED | 102,199 |
| STEAM WHISTLE BREWING | 1,664,422 |
| STEAMWORKS BREWING COMPANY LTD | 788,268 |
| STERLING MANAGEMENT SERVICES LTD | 198,843 |
| STILE ENTERPRISES LIMITED | 4,780,947 |
| STONEBOAT VINEYARDS LTD | 41,438 |
| STORM BREWING LIMITED | 336,433 |
| STUFFED ANIMAL HOUSE | 324,474 |
| SUMAC RIDGE ESTATE WINERY LIMITED | 6,166,880 |
| SUMMERHILL ESTATE WINERY | 350,873 |
| SUMMIT BROOKE CONSTRUCTION CORP | 4,395,644 |

| Supplier Name | Amount |
|---|---------------------|
| SUMMIT FINE WINES COMPANY | 1,438,651 |
| SUNNYCREST MANAGEMENT LTD. | 159,630 |
| SUPER CLEANING SERVICES | 28,754 |
| SUPERIOR PROPANE | 30,875 |
| T. H. WINES INC | 34,459 |
| TALLSKY CONSULTING GROUP INC. | 39,720 |
| TANNIN FINE WINES LIMITED | 97,064 |
| TANTALUS VINEYARDS | 25,918 |
| TAYLOR HILL AGENCIES LIMITED | 552,987 |
| TE SALES INCORPORATED | 102,252 |
| TEAM SALES LIMITED | 43,527 |
| TEEMA SOLUTIONS GROUP INC | 85,308 |
| | 210,230 |
| | 294,375 |
| TELUS COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY | 360,261 |
| TELUS MOBILITY | 149,356 |
| | 84,672 |
| | 108,660 |
| | 595,320 |
| TESSLER & STEIN | 33,826 |
| THAT'S LIFE GOURMET LIMITED THE KIRKWOOD GROUP LTD | 492,269 |
| THE SUTTON PLACE HOTEL, VANCOUVER | 4,549,362 78,575 |
| THE WINE GROUP | 4,596,595 |
| THIBODEAU ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN | 4,390,393 |
| THINK COMMUNICATIONS INC. | 25,736 |
| THOMAS ROBERT AGENCY | 168,519 |
| THORNHAVEN ESTATE WINERY | 32,135 |
| THREE RANGES BREWING COMPANY LTD | 28,436 |
| TIDAL MULTIMEDIA INC. | 103,612 |
| TIN WHISTLE BREWING CO | 100,515 |
| TINHORN CREEK VINEYARDS LIMITED | 652,275 |
| TOP NOTCH COMMERCIAL REPAIRS | 69,461 |
| TOTAL GRAPHICS INC | 281,741 |
| TOWNSHIP 7 VINEYARDS AND WINERY LTD. | 157,424 |
| TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT | 29,497 |
| TOWNSITE BREWING INC. | 799,821 |
| TRAIL BAY PROPERTIES LIMITED | 122,715 |
| TRANS CANADA LABELS | 43,623 |
| TRANSPACIFIC REALTY ADVISORS ITF CALIDO ENTERPRISES LTD | 209,144 |
| TRANSWORLD MANAGEMENT LTD | 59,993 |
| TREASURY WINE ESTATES CANADA INC. | 10,609,392 |
| TREEN SAFETY (WORKSAFE) INC | 38,249 |
| TREO PORT MANN | 26,567 |
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| Supplier Name | Amount |
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| TRIALTO WINE GROUP LIMITED | 6,188,926 |
| TRICOR TRANSPORTATION INC. | 575,383 |
| TRILLIUM BEVERAGE INC | 907,319 |
| TRIOVEST REALTY ADVISORS INC. | 312,725 |
| TROY LIFE & FIRE SAFETY LTD | 30,988 |
| TRUE BLUE WIRE PRODUCTS | 87,494 |
| TRUE NORTH COMMERCIAL LP (CORONATION MALL) | 239,955 |
| TUFF CITY BREWING LTD | 956,717 |
| UNIFIED SYSTEMS INC. | 41,227 |
| UNISOURCE CANADA INC | 110,249 |
| UNITED DISTRIBUTORS OF CANADA | 1,212,646 |
| UNIVERSITY MARKET PLACE DEVELOPMENT PARTNERSHIP | 65,265 |
| UNTAPPED TRADING INCORPORATED | 265,287 |
| URBAN DESIGN GROUP ARCHITECTS LIMITED | 197,875 |
| VALEMOUNT HOLDINGS LIMITED | 29,923 |
| VALENTINA'S HOLDING CO LIMITED | 49,654 |
| VAN KAM FREIGHTWAYS LIMITED | 8,004,605 |
| VANCOUVER ISLAND BREWING COMPANY | 8,082,863 |
| VANCOUVER NEOLITE LTD. | 121,624 |
| VARGAS HOLDINGS CO LIMITED | 41,199 |
| VELOSUS SOLUTIONS | 1,637,355 |
| VENDEMMIA CONSULTING GROUP INC | 246,996 |
| VENUS 2011 IMPORTERS | 27,220 |
| VICTOR PROJECTS LIMITED | 387,684 |
| VICTORIA SPIRITS | 180,644 |
| VINA LA ROSA LTDA | 29,806 |
| VINCOR INTERNATIONAL INC | 65,480,106 |
| VINEQUEST WINE PARTNERS GP LTD | 77,286 |
| VINO ALLEGRO WINE IMPORTS INC | 472,637 |
| VINTAGE CORKS | 973,577 |
| VINTAGE WEST WINE MARKETING INC | 2,140,803 |
| VISUAL VERIFICATION SYSTEMS INC | 480,933 |
| WAGLISLA FREIGHT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP | 99,410 |
| WAJAX EQUIPMENT | 27,210 |
| WALDORF WINE GROUP INC | 769,349 |
| WARBURN ESTATE WINERY | 59,227 |
| WARRINGTON PCI MANAGEMENT | 596,909 |
| WEMBLEY MALL | 144,864 |
| WERNER SMITH MECHANICAL INC | 321,059 |
| WESBROOK PROPERTIES | 289,723 |
| WESCO DISTRIBUTION CANADA LP | 26,806 |
| WESGROUP PROPERTIES LP | 178,618 |
| WESTERN SALES LIMITED | 54,581 |

| Supplier Name | Amount |
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| WESTLO FINANCIAL CORP | 467,673 |
| WESTMARK | 64,018 |
| WHITEHALL AGENCIES INC | 601,780 |
| WHITEHAVEN WINE COMPANY LTD | 294,294 |
| WILD GOOSE VINEYARDS & WINERY | 182,834 |
| WILLIAM GRANT & SONS | 2,652,183 |
| WILLIAM PREMIUM CIDER | 95,239 |
| WINDJAMMER INVESTMENTS LIMITED | 41,158 |
| WINE COUNTRY WELCOME CENTRE INC | 84,662 |
| WINE PLUS | 56,456 |
| WINEQUEST WINE & SPIRIT | 131,726 |
| WIS INTERNATIONAL | 90,677 |
| WOLF BREWING COMPANY | 100,045 |
| WOLRIGE MAHON LLP | 66,189 |
| WOOREE TRADING LTD | 450,873 |
| WORKSAFE BC | 2,539,476 |
| WPCG | 366,389 |
| WPS DISASTER MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS LTD. | 52,599 |
| WRAY & NEPHEW CANADA LIMITED | 1,891,975 |
| XEROX CANADA LTD | 851,596 |
| YALETOWN BREWING CO | 44,347 |
| Amounts over \$25,000 | 1,898,377,320 |
| Amounts under \$25,000 | 4,982,332 |
| | 4,002,002 |
| Total supplier payments | 1,903,359,652 |

| Ministry of Finance - Corporate Purchasing Card and Business Travel Account | |
|---|------------|
| AIR CAN | 138,570 |
| GLOBAL KNOWLEDGE | 28,330 |
| TEAM SALES LTD | 40,605 |
| WESTJET | 29,875 |
| Supplier Payments over \$25,000 | 237,380 |
| Payments to Suppliers < \$25,000 | 701,659 |
| Total | \$ 939,039 |
| (Included in Ministry of Finance total of \$13,829,079) | |

Payment to Suppliers Reconciliation (unaudited)

| | March 31, 2014 |
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| Total of aggregate payments exceeding \$25,000 paid to suppliers Consolidated total of payments of \$25,000 or less paid to suppliers | 1,898,377,320 4,982,332 |
| | 1,702,002 |
| Total payments to suppliers | 1,903,359,652 |
| Reconciling items: | |
| Employee related payments | 130,562,607 |
| Non-cash operating expenses | 189,345,381 |
| Supplier payments not included in operating expenses | (6,942,603) |
| Third party remittances | (332,218,671) |
| Change in balance sheet accounts | (8,806,189) |
| Other | 5,717,167 |
| | 1,881,017,344 |
| Total per Statement of Revenue and Expenditure | |
| Cost of Goods Sold | 1,581,462,838 |
| Operating Expenses | 299,554,507 |
| | 1,881,017,344 |
| Variance | \$ - |

Prepared under the Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, subsection 7(1)

Statement of Payments for Grants and Contributions

BC Liquor Distribution Branch paid \$44,606 to various municipalities for fees in lieu of business licenses.

Prepared under the Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, subsection 7(2)

Statement of Financial Information Approval

The undersigned, as authorized by the Financial Information Regulation, Schedule 1, subsection 9(2), approves all the statements and schedules included in this Statement of Financial Information, produced under the *Financial Information Act.*

Roger M. Bissoondatt, CPA, CA, CMA Chief Financial Officer September 30, 2014

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