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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

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### INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the Village of Maurice Maurice, Louisiana

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities and each major fund of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana as of and for the year ended June 30, 2004, which collectively comprise the Village's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Village's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in <u>Government Auditing Standards</u>, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the basic financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall basic financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities and each major fund of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana, as of June 30, 2004, and the respective changes in financial position and cash flows, where applicable, there of for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

As described in Note (2) to the financial statements, the Village has implemented a new financial reporting model as required by the provisions of GASB Statement No. 34, <u>Basic Financial Statements - and Management's Discussion and Analysis - for State and Local Governments</u>, as of June 30, 2004.

In accordance with <u>Government Auditing Standards</u>, we have also issued our report dated December 8, 2004, on our consideration of the Village of Maurice's internal control over financial reporting and our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grants. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with <u>Government Auditing Standards</u> and should be read in conjunction with this report in considering the results of our audit. The Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the Village of Maurice Page 2

The Village of Maurice has not presented management's discussion and analysis that the Governmental Accounting Standards Board has determined is necessary to supplement, although not required to be part of the basic financial statements.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Village of Maurice's basic financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2004. The schedules for the year ended June 30, 2004 as listed in the table of contents are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the financial statements of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2004 and, in our opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

s. Dowlers 2 (0 John

Opelousas, Louisiana December 8, 2004

# BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

GOVERNMENT-WIDE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS JUNE 30, 2004

	GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES	BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITIES	TOTAL
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents Investments Receivables (net of allowances	\$307,901 690,995	\$1,692 10,234	\$309,593 701,229
for uncollectibles) Restricted assets	58,656	8,811 6,034	67,467 6,034
Capital assets (net)	512,610	1,985,577	2,498,187
Total assets	<u>1,570,162</u>	2,012,348	<u>3,582,510</u>
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses Payable from restricted assets Long-term liabilities	\$18,110	\$12,827 6,034	\$30,937 6,034
Due in more than one year Total liabilities	207,660 225,770	18,861	207,660 244,631
NET ASSETS			
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt Unrestricted	512,610 <u>831,782</u> 1,344,392	1,985,577 7,910 <u>1,993,487</u>	2,498,187 <u>839,692</u> <u>3,337,879</u>
Total net assets	<u>1,570,162</u>	<u>2,012,348</u>	<u>3,582,510</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the basic financial statements.

<b>†</b>	NET (EXPENSES) REVENUES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	GOVERNMENTAL BUSINESS-TYPE IS ACTIVITIES ACTIVITIES TOTAL	\$(215,337) (11,687) (11,687)	(227,024) -0- (227,024)	\$(69,102) (69,102)	<u>-0-</u> (69,102) (69,102)	(227,024) (69,102) (296,126)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
AGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES JUNE 30, 2004	PROGRAM REVENUES	OPERATING CAPITAL GRANTS AND GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS CONTRIBUTIONS		- 0 -	\$91,337	-0-	-0-	d for general purposes ent earnings ice Jury - ig il revenues and transfers et assets :003	
VILLAGE OF MAURICE, STATEMENT OF ACT JUNE 30, 20		FEES, FINES AND CHARGES FOR SERVICES	\$60,702 <u>164,735</u>	225,437	82,132	82,132	<u>307,569</u>	venues taxes, levied ise taxes ty taxes and investmen and investmen e department venue sharing er tax neous s Total general Change in net - June 30, 20	
		EXPENSES	\$276,039 <u>176,422</u>	452,461	242,571	242,571	ment 695,032	General Reve Taxes Sales ta Sales ta Franchis Property Interest a Vermilion for fire State beer Miscellane Transfers Net assets	
		FUNCTIONS/PROGRAMS	Governmental Activities General government Public safety	activities	Business-type Activities Water and sewer Total business-	type activities	Total primary government		

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the basic financial statements.

# FUND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### MAJOR FUND DESCRIPTIONS

#### GENERAL FUND

The General Fund is used to account for resources traditionally associated with governments which are not required to be accounted for in another fund. The General Fund has a greater number and variety of revenue sources than any other fund, and its resources normally finance a wider range of activities. The resources of the General Fund are ordinarily largely expended and replenished on an annual basis.

### 1975 SALES TAX FUND

To account for proceeds of the 1% sales and use tax levied by the Village. These proceeds are dedicated to the construction and maintenance of the sewer and water system as well as the payment of principal and interest on bonds incurred for the sewer system.

### 1989 SALES TAX FUND

To account for proceeds of the 1/2% sales and use tax levied by the Village. These proceeds are dedicated to public safety law enforcement.

#### MAYOR'S COURT FUND

To account for traffic fines and the expense related to their collection before being transferred to the General Fund.

### ENTERPRISE FUND

The Utility Fund is used to account for operations that are financed and operated in a manner where the intent of the governing body is that the costs (expenses, including depreciation) of providing goods or services to the general public on a continuing basis be financed or recovered primarily through user charges.

## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA BALANCE SHEET GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS JUNE 30, 2004

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	GENERAL	1975 SALES TAX 	1989 SALES TAX FUND	MAYOR'S COURT FUND	TOTAL
ASSETS					
Cash	\$28,091	\$124,484	\$1,000	\$154,326	, .
Investments	208,769	482,226			690,995
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectibles					
From other governments	3,112				3,112
Taxes	8,120	31,130	15,565		54,815
Interest	0,120	51,150	10,000		564
Other	165				165
Total assets	<u>248,257</u>	<u>638,404</u>	<u>16,565</u>	<u>154,326</u>	<u>1,057,552</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY					
LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable	\$8,241	\$1,212		\$2,282	\$11,735
Due to LA Law Enforcement					
Commission				314	314
Payroll taxes payable	1,452				1,452
Retirement payable	4,609	1 212		2 500	4,609
Total liabilities	14,302	1,212	-0-	2,596	18,110
FUND BALANCES					
Fund balance					
Unreserved, undesignated	233,955	637,192	\$16,565	151,730	1,039,442
Total fund balance	233,955	637,192	16,565	151,730	1,039,442
Total liabilities				154 263	
and fund balances	248,257	638,404	<u>16,565</u>	<u>154,326</u>	<u>1,057,552</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the basic financial statements.

## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA RECONCILIATION OF THE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS' BALANCE SHEET TO THE STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS JUNE 30, 2004

Total fund balances for governmental funds at June 30, 2004		\$1,039,442
Cost of capital assets at June 30, 2004	\$739,882	
Less: Accumulated depreciation as of June 30, 2004	(227,272)	512,610
Long term liabilities at June 30, 2004		(207,660)
Net assets at June 30, 2004		<u>1,34</u> 4,392

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UTLIAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED TIME 30 2004

	FOR THE YE	THE YEAR ENDED JUNE	30, 2004		
	GENERAL	1975 SALES TAX FUND	1989 SALES TAX FUND	MAYOR'S COURT FUND	TOTAL
REVENUES					
Taxes Licenses and permits	\$56,313 60,702	\$184,133	\$92,067		\$332,513 60,702
Intergovernmental	19,258				19,258
Fines and forfeits Trysetment income	220 V	0 E71		Ş164,735 1 225	164,735 14 983
Miscellaneous	4,725			18,777	23,502
Total revenues	145,075	193,704	92,067	184,847	615,693
EXPENDITURES			,		
Cuifelle General and					
administrative	224,483	7,839		35,173	267,495
Public safety	153,333				153,333
Debt service		9,838	4,919		14,757
	4,905	97		2,410	7,412
IOUAL expenditures	382, 721	<u> </u>	4 ' A LY	<u>, 15</u>	444, 771
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	(237,646)	175,930	87,148	147,264	172,696
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES) Operating transfers in	196,838				196,838
transfers		(162,692)	(84,243)	( <u>112,595</u> )	(359,530)
sources (uses)	196,838	(162,692)	$(\underline{84,243})$	(112,595)	(162,692)
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (INNDER)					
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	(40,808)	13,238	2,905	34,669	10,004
FUND BALANCES, beginning of year	274,763	623,954	13,660	117,061	1,029,438
FUND BALANCES, end of year	233,955	637,192	16,565	<u>151,730</u>	1,039,442
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## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES OF GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

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Total net change in fund balances for the year ended June 30, 2004 per Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances		\$10,004
Capital outlay which is considered expenditures on Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances	\$7,412	•
Depreciation expense for year ended June 30, 2004	( <u>31,633</u> )	(24,221)
Debt service which is considered expenditures on Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances		<u>14,757</u>
Total change in net assets for the year ended June 30, 2004 per Statement of Activities		<u> </u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the basic financial statements.

## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS PROPRIETARY FUND JUNE 30, 2004

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	BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITY ENTERPRISE FUND
ASSETS	
<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u> Cash Investments - Certificate of deposit Receivables net of allowance for uncollectibles	\$1,692 10,234
Accounts	8,629
Interest	182
Total current assets	20,737
RESTRICTED ASSETS Cash	
Customers' deposits	6,034
Total restricted assets	6,034
PROPERTY, PLANT, AND EQUIPMENT Utility plant and depreciable assets (net of accumulated depreciation)	1,985,577
Total assets	2,012,348
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS <u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u> (from current assets) Accounts payable State safe drinking water fee Sales taxes payable <u>Total</u>	\$11,665 1,051 111 12,827
CURRENT LIABILITIES (from restricted assets) Customers' deposits Total	6,034
Total current liabilities	18,861
<u>NET ASSETS</u> Invested in capital assets, net of related debt Unrestricted <u>Total net assets</u>	1,985,577 7,910 1,993,487
Total liabilities and net assets	2,012,348

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## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS PROPRIETARY FUND YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

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	BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITY ENTERPRISE FUND
OPERATING REVENUES	
Charges for services	
Water services	\$50,686
Sewer services	26,031
Miscellaneous income	
Water and sewer connection fees	4,340
Safe drinking water fee	1,075
Grant income	91,337
Other income	79
Total operating revenues	173,548
Total operating recorded	113,540
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Personal service	31,007
Supplies	636
Other expenses	123,325
Depreciation	87,603
Total operating expenses	242,571
OPERATING LOSS	(69,023)
NONOPERATING REVENUES	
Interest income	1,830
Total nonoperating revenues	1,830
LOSS BEFORE OPERATING TRANSFERS	(67,193)
OPERATING TRANSFERS IN (OUT)	
Operating transfers in	162 692
	<u>    162,692</u> 162
Total operating transfers in	162,692
NET INCOME	95,499
<u>NET ASSETS</u> , beginning of year	1,897,988
NET ASSETS, end of year	<u>1,993,487</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the basic financial statements.

## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS PROPRIETARY FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

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	ENTERPRISE FUND
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Cash received from customers	\$82,809
Cash paid to suppliers	(118,358)
Cash paid to employees	(31,007)
Net cash used in operating activities	(66,556)
CASH FLOWS FROM NONCAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES	
Operating transfers in from other funds	162,692
Net cash provided by noncapital	
financing activities	162,692
CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL AND RELATED FINANCING	
ACTIVITIES	
Cash received from grant	91,337
Acquisition of plant and equipment	(209,480)
Customers' deposits	664
Net cash used by capital and related	
financing activities	( <u>117,479</u> )
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
Interest collected on interest-bearing deposits	1,825
Acquisition of investments	(249)
Net cash provided by investing activities	1,576
NET DECREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	(19,767)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, beginning of year	27,493
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, end of year	7,726
RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING INCOME TO NET CASH	
USED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Income from operations	\$ ( <u>69,023</u> )
Adjustments to reconcile net loss	
to net cash provided (used) by operating activities	
Grants	(91,337)
Depreciation	87,603
(Increase) decrease in accounts receivable	689
Increase (decrease) in accounts payable	5,603
Increase (decrease) in sales taxes payable	(209)
Increase (decrease) in state safe drinking	
water payable	118
Total adjustments	2,467
Net cash provided by operating activities	( <u>66,556</u> )

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the basic financial statements.

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BUSINESS-TYPE ACTIVITY

# NOTES TO BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### NOTE (1) - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The Village of Maurice, Louisiana was incorporated on December 27, 1911 and operates under a mayor-council form of government.

The accompanying financial statements of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana have been prepared in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) as applied to governmental units. GAAP includes all relevant Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) pronouncements. In the government-wide financial statements (GWFS) and the fund financial statements for the proprietary funds, Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) pronouncements and Accounting Principles Board (APB) opinions on or before November 30, 1989 have been applied unless those pronouncements conflict with or contradict GASB pronouncements, in which case, GASB prevails. For Enterprise funds, GASB Statements Nos. 20 and 34 provide the Village the option of electing to apply FASB pronouncements issued after November 30, 1989. The Village has elected not to apply those pronouncements. The accounting and reporting framework and the more significant accounting policies are discussed in the subsequent subsection of this note. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2004, the Village of Maurice implemented the new financial reporting requirements of GASB Statements Nos. 33 and 34. As a result, an entirely new financial presentation format has been implemented.

The following is a summary of certain significant accounting policies and practices of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana.

#### A. FINANCIAL REPORTING ENTITY

Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 14 established criteria for determining which component units should be considered part of the Village of Maurice for financial reporting purposes. The basic criterion for including a potential component unit within the reporting entity is financial accountability. The GASB has set forth criteria to be considered in determining financial accountability. This criteria includes:

- 1. Appointing a voting majority of an organization's governing body, and
  - a. The ability of the Village to impose its will on that organization and/or
  - b. The potential for the organization to provide specific financial benefits to or impose specific financial burdens on the Village.
- 2. Organizations for which the Village does not appoint a voting majority but are fiscally dependent on the Village.
- 3. Organizations for which the reporting entity financial statements would be misleading if data of the organization is not included because of the nature or significance of the relationship.

The Village of Maurice is a primary government and the accompanying basic financial statements present information only on the funds maintained by the Village and do not present information on any other governmental unit.

### NOTE (1) - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

### B. BASIS OF PRESENTATION

<u>Government-wide Financial Statements (GWFS)</u>. The Statement of Net Assets and the Statement of Activities display information on all of the nonfiduciary activities of the Village of Maurice, the primary government, as a whole. They include all funds of the reporting entity. For the most part, the effect of interfund activity has been removed from these statements. Governmental activities, which normally are supported by taxes and intergovernmental revenues, are reported separately from business-type activities, which rely to a significant extent on fees and charges for support. Fiduciary funds are not included in the GWFS. Fiduciary funds are reported only in the Statement of Net Assets at the fund financial statement level.

The Statement of Activities demonstrates the degree to which the direct expenses of a given function or segment are offset by program revenues. Direct expenses are those that are specifically associated with a program or function and; therefore, are clearly identifiable to a particular function. Program revenues include (a)fees and charges paid by the recipients of goods or services offered by the programs, and (b) grants and contributions that are restricted to meeting the operational or capital requirements of a particular program. Revenues that are not classified as program revenues, including all taxes, are presented as general revenues.

Fund Financial Statements. The accounts of the Village are organized and operated on the basis of funds and account groups, each of which is considered a separate accounting entity. The operations of each fund are accounted for with a separate set of self-balancing accounts that comprise its assets, liabilities, fund equity, revenues, and expenditures, or expenses, as appropriate. Government resources are allocated to and accounted for in individual funds based upon the purposes for which they are to be spent and the means by which spending activities are controlled.

The various funds of the Village are classified into two categories - governmental and proprietary. The emphasis on fund financial statements is on major governmental and enterprise funds, each displayed in a separate column. A fund is considered major if it is the primary operating fund of the Village or meets the following criteria:

- Total assets, liabilities, revenues, or expenditures/expenses of that individual governmental or enterprise fund are at least 10% of the corresponding total for all funds of that category or type; and
- 2. Total assets, liabilities, revenues, or expenditures/expenses of the individual governmental or enterprise fund are at least 5% of the corresponding total for all governmental and enterprise funds combined.

### NOTE (1) - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

### B. BASIS OF PRESENTATION - Continued

The Village reports the following major governmental funds:

#### Governmental Funds

<u>General Fund</u>. The General Fund is the general operating fund of the Village. It is used to account for all financial resources except those required to be accounted for in another fund.

<u>Special Revenue Funds</u>. Special Revenue funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources (other than special assessments, expendable trusts, or major capital projects) that are legally restricted to expenditures for specified purposes.

The Village reports the following major proprietary fund:

#### Enterprise Fund

<u>Utility Fund</u>. The Utility Fund accounts for water and sewer services to residents of the Village of Maurice. All activities necessary to provide such services are accounted for in this fund including, but not limited to, operations, construction, administration, maintenance, financing and related debt service, and billing and collection.

### C. MEASUREMENT FOCUS/BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

Measurement focus is a term used to describe "which" transactions are recorded within the various financial statements. Basis of accounting refers to "when" transactions are recorded regardless of the measurement focus applied.

#### Measurement Focus

On the government-wide Statement of Net Assets and the Statement of Activities, both governmental and business-type activities are presented using the economic resources measurement focus as defined in item b. below.

In the fund financial statements, the "current financial resources" measurement focus or the "economic resources" measurement focus is used as appropriate:

- a. All governmental funds utilize a "current financial resources" measurement focus. Only current financial assets and liabilities are generally included on their balance sheets. Their operating statements present sources and uses of available spendable financial resources during a given period. These funds use fund balance as their measure of available spendable financial resources at the end of the period.
- b. The proprietary fund utilizes an "economic resources" measurement focus. The accounting objective of this measurement focus is the determination of operating income, changes in net assets (or cost recovery), financial position, and cash flows. All assets and liabilities (whether current or noncurrent) associated with their activities are reported. Proprietary fund equity is classified as net assets.

#### NOTE (1) SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

### C. MEASUREMENT FOCUS/BASIS OF ACCOUNTING - Continued

### Basis of Accounting

In the government-wide Statement of Net Assets and Statement of Activities, both governmental and business-type activities are presented using the accrual basis of accounting. Under the accrual basis of accounting, revenues are recognized when earned and expenses are recorded when the liability is incurred or economic asset used. Revenues, expenses, gains, losses, assets, and liabilities resulting from exchange and exchange-like transactions are recognized when the exchange takes place.

Governmental fund financial statements are reported using the current financial resources measurement focus and the modified accrual basis of accounting. Revenues are recognized as soon as they are both measurable and available. Revenues are considered to be available when they are collectible within the current period or soon enough thereafter to pay liabilities of the current period. For this purpose, the government considers revenues to be available if they are collected within 60 days of the end of the current fiscal period. Expenditures (including capital outlay) generally are recorded when a liability is incurred, as under accrual accounting. However, debt service expenditures are recorded only when payment is due.

The proprietary fund utilizes the accrual basis of accounting. Under the accrual basis of accounting, revenues are recognized when earned and expenses are recorded when the liability is incurred or economic asset used.

### CASH AND INVESTMENTS

Louisiana statutes authorize the Village to invest in United States Treasury obligations, bonds, debentures, notes, or other evidence of indebtedness issued or guaranteed by federal agencies and backed by the United States; bonds, debentures, notes, or other evidence of indebtedness issued or guaranteed by United States government instrumentalities, which are federally sponsored; and certificates of deposit.

Bank deposits must be secured by federal depository insurance or the pledge of securities owned by the bank. The market value of the pledged securities must at all times equal or exceed 100% of the uninsured amount on deposit with the bank.

At year-end; the carrying amount of the Village's cash and investments was \$1,016,856. The bank balance of cash was \$338,475 and of investments was \$701,229. Investments are stated at cost or amortized cost, which approximates market. Cash and certificates of deposit are secured through the pledge of bank-owned securities or federal depository insurance. At June 30, 2004, approximately \$212,161 of the bank balance is covered by FDIC insurance and \$827,544 is covered by securities held by the pledging financial institution in the Village of Maurice's name. This collateral is considered under generally accepted governmental accounting principles to be a Category 2 credit risk. Pledged securities in Category 2 includes securities held by the pledging financial institution in the village of securities of category 2 includes securities in Category 2 includes securities held by the pledging financial institution's trust department or agent in the entity's name.

<u>Cash and Cash Equivalents</u>. For purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, the Village considers all highly liquid debt instruments purchased with a maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

NOTE (1) - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

### C. MEASUREMENT FOCUS/BASIS OF ACCOUNTING - Continued

### Interfund Receivables and Payables

During the course of operations, numerous transactions occur between individual funds that may result in amounts owed between funds. Those related to goods and services type transactions are classified as "due to and from other funds." Shortterm interfund loans are reported as "interfund receivables and payables." Interfund receivables and payables between funds within governmental activities are eliminated in the Statement of Net Assets.

### INVENTORY

The Village practices the policy of recording materials and supplies as expenditures or expenses when acquired. The Village does not record any of these items as inventory because the amount of the items in stock is insignificant.

#### Capital Assets

The accounting treatment over property, plant and equipment (capital assets) depends on whether they are used in governmental fund operations or proprietary fund operations and whether they are reported in the government-wide or fund financial statements.

Prior to GASB No. 34, governments were not required to report general infrastructure assets. The Village of Maurice did not capitalize infrastructure expenditures. During the current fiscal year, the Village began a policy to capitalize infrastructure.

In the government-wide financial statements, capital assets are capitalized at historical cost, or estimated historical cost if actual is unavailable, except for donated assets, which are recorded at their estimated fair value at the date of donation.

Depreciation of all exhaustible capital assets is recorded as an allocated expense in the Statement of Activities, with accumulated depreciation reflected in the Statement of Net Assets. Depreciation is provided over the assets' estimated useful lives using the straight-line method of depreciation. The range of estimated useful lives by type of asset is as follows:

Buildings and improvements	10	-	40 years
Furniture and equipment	3	-	25 years
Vehicles	5	-	20 years
Water and sewer system	7	-	40 years

The cost of normal maintenance and repairs that do not add to the value of the asset or materially extend asset lives are not capitalized.

It is the policy of the Village to capitalize material amounts of interest resulting from borrowings in the course of the construction of fixed assets.

In the fund financial statements, capital assets used in governmental fund operations are accounted for as facilities acquisition and construction expenditures of the governmental fund upon acquisition.

### NOTE (1) - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

### C. MEASUREMENT FOCUS/BASIS OF ACCOUNTING - Continued

### BAD DEBTS

Uncollectible amounts due for ad valorem taxes and customers' utility receivables are recognized as bad debts by direct write-off at the time information becomes available which would indicate the uncollectibility of the particular receivable. The receivable for ad valorem taxes at June 30, 2004 was adjusted for an estimated amount deemed uncollectible.

#### BUDGETS AND BUDGETARY ACCOUNTING

The Village follows these procedures in establishing the budgetary data reflected in these financial statements:

- 1. Prior to the beginning of the fiscal year the Mayor submits to the Village Council an operating and capital budget for the succeeding year.
- A public meeting is scheduled by the Village Council after allowing for at least 10 days notice to the public at the time the budget is initially submitted to the Town Council.
- 3. The budget must be finally adopted by the Council no later than the last day of the preceding fiscal year.
- The Mayor and Village Council may authorize transfers of budgetary amounts within departments and revisions requiring alteration of levels of expenditures or transfers between departments.
- Operating appropriations, to the extent not expended or encumbered, lapse at year-end. Capital appropriations continue in force until the project is completed or deemed abandoned.
- Formal budgetary integration is employed as a management control device during the year for the General Fund and Special Revenue Funds. Budgets are adopted on a basis consistent with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP).

The budgeted amounts shown in these financial statements as of June 30, 2004, were properly amended during a public meeting held on June 16, 2004.

#### ENCUMBRANCES

The Village does not employ the encumbrance system of accounting.

### COMPENSATED ABSENCES.

Employees of the Village of Maurice earn vacation and sick leave on a calendar year basis. Accrued unused sick leave, earned by an employee can be carried forward to succeeding calendar years, not to exceed 90 days. Unused vacation cannot be carried forward to the next calendar year. Upon termination, unused vacation and sick leave is forfeited. Therefore, there is no provision for compensated absences at year-end.

### NOTE (1) - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

### C. MEASUREMENT FOCUS/BASIS OF ACCOUNTING - Continued

### Restricted Assets

Restricted assets include cash and interest-bearing deposits of the proprietary fund that are legally restricted as to their use. The restricted assets are related to the utility meter deposits.

#### LONG-TERM DEBT

The accounting treatment of long-term debt depends on whether the assets are used in governmental fund operations or proprietary fund operations and whether they are reported in the government-wide or fund financial statements.

All long-term debt to be repaid from governmental and business-type resources are reported as liabilities in the government-wide statements.

Long-term debt for governmental funds is not reported as liabilities in the fund financial statements. The accounting for proprietary fund long-term debt is the same in the fund statements as it is in the government-wide statements.

### REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND EXPENSES

### Operating Revenues and Expenses

Operating revenues and expenses for proprietary funds are those that result from providing services and producing and delivering goods and/or services. It also includes all revenues and expenses not related to capital and related financing, noncapital financing or investing activities.

#### Expenditures/Expenses

In the government-wide financial statements, expenses are classified by function for both governmental and business-type activities.

In the fund financial statements, expenditures are classified as follows:

Governmental Funds - By Character Proprietary Fund - By Operating and Nonoperating

In the fund financial statements, governmental funds report expenditures of financial resources. Proprietary funds report expenses relating to use of economic resources.

#### Interfund Transfers

Permanent reallocations of resources between funds of the reporting entity are classified as interfund transfers. For the purposes of the Statement of Activities, all interfund transfers between individual governmental funds have been eliminated.

### NOTE (1) - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

### C. MEASUREMENT FOCUS/BASIS OF ACCOUNTING - Continued

### EQUITY CLASSIFICATIONS

In the government-wide statements, equity is classified as net assets and displayed in three components:

- 1. <u>Invested in capital assets, net of related debt</u> Consists of capital assets including restricted capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation and reduced by the outstanding balances of any bonds, mortgages, notes, or other borrowing that are attributable to the acquisition, construction, or improvement of those assets.
- 2. <u>Restricted net assets</u> Consists of net assets with constraints placed on the use either by (1) external groups, such as creditors, grantors, contributors, or laws or regulations of other governments; or (2) law through constitutional provisions or enabling legislation.
- Unrestricted net assets All other net assets that do not meet the definition of "restricted" or "invested in capital assets, net of related debt."

In the fund financial statements, governmental fund equity is classified as fund balance. Fund balance is further classified as reserved and unreserved, with unreserved further split between designated and undesignated. Proprietary fund equity is classified the same as in the government-wide statements.

### Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues, expenditures, and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

## NOTE (2) - CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

For the year ended June 30, 2004, the Village has implemented GASB Statement No. 34, <u>Basic Financial Statements - and Management's Discussion and Analysis - for</u> <u>State and Local Governments</u>. GASB Statement No. 34 creates new basic financial statements for reporting on the Village's financial activities. The financial statements now include government-wide financial statements prepared on the accrual basis of accounting, and fund financial statements which present information for individual major funds rather than by fund type which has been the mode of presentation in previously issued financial statements. The Village also implemented GASB Statement No. 33, <u>Accounting and Financial Reporting for Nonexchange Transactions</u>, No. 37, <u>Basic Financial Statements</u> - and <u>Management's Discussion and Analysis - For State and Local Governments: Omnibus</u>, No. 38, <u>Certain</u> -<u>Financial Statement Note Disclosures</u>, and Interpretation No. 6, <u>Recognition and</u> <u>Measurement of Certain Liabilities and Expenditures in Governmental Fund Financial Statements</u>. At June 30, 2003, there was no effect on fund balance as a result of implementation of GASB Statement No. 33.

### NOTE (2) - CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The implementation of GASB Statement No. 34 caused the opening fund balance at July 1, 2003 to be restated in terms of "net assets" as follows:

Total fund balances - Governmental Funds - at July 1, 2003		\$1,029,438
Add: Cost of capital assets at		91,029,430
July 1, 2003	\$732,470	
Less: Accumulated depreciation at		
July 1, 2003	(195,639)	536,831
Less: Sales tax credit due to Dowell-		
Schlumberger at July 1, 2003		(222,417)
Net assets at July 1, 2003		1,343,852

#### NOTE (3) - RECEIVABLES

Receivables at June 30, 2004 consist of the following:

	Governmental <u>Activities</u>	Business-type Activities	Total
From other governments	\$3,112		\$3,112
Taxes	54,815		54,815
Interest	564		564
Other	165		165
Accounts		\$ <u>8,811</u>	8,811
Total	<u>58,656</u>	8,811	<u>67,467</u>

## NOTE (4) - RETIREMENT COMMITMENTS

Village employees are eligible to be members of one of the following retirement systems: Municipal Employees' Retirement System of Louisiana or Municipal Police Employees' Retirement System. In addition to employee payroll deductions, Village funds are remitted to the retirement systems and are recorded as expenditures. These systems are cost-sharing, multiple-employer public employee retirement systems (PERS), administered and controlled by a separate board of trustees. Contributions of participating agencies are pooled within the systems to fund accrued benefits, with contribution rates approved by the Louisiana Legislature.

### Summary of Benefits

#### Municipal Employees' Retirement System

<u>Plan Description</u>: Substantially all full-time employees of the Village are members of the Municipal Employees' Retirement System of Louisiana, Plan B. The retirement system is a cost-sharing, multiple-employer, statewide retirement system which is administered and controlled by a separate board of trustees. It provides retirement, disability, and survivor benefits to participating, eligible employees. Contributions of participating agencies are pooled within the system to fund accrued benefits, with contribution rates approved by state statute. The Municipal Employees' Retirement System issues a publicly available financial report that includes financial statements and required supplementary information. The report may be obtained by writing to Municipal Employees' Retirement System, 7937 Office Park Boulevard, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70809, or by calling (225) 925-4810.

#### NOTE (4) - RETIREMENT COMMITMENTS (CONTINUED)

Funding Policy: Plan B members of the Municipal Employees' Retirement System are required by state statute to contribute 5% of their annual covered salary and the Village (as the employer) is required to contribute at an actuarially determined The current employer rate is 7.75% of annual covered payroll. rate. The contribution requirements of plan members and the employer are established by, and may be amended by, state law. As required by state law, the employer contributions are determined by actuarial valuation and are subject to change each year based on the results of the valuation for the prior fiscal year. The employer contribution is additionally funded by the State of Louisiana through the annual legislative appropriation. The Village of Maurice's employer contributions to Municipal Employees' Retirement System for the years ended June 30, 2004, 2003, 2002, were \$9,644, \$7,926, \$5,304, respectively, and were equal to the required contribution for each year.

### Municipal Police Employees' Retirement System

<u>Plan Description</u>: Two full-time employees are currently members of the Municipal Police Employees' Retirement System of Louisiana. The retirement system is a costsharing, multiple-employer plan which was created for full-time municipal police officers in Louisiana. The system is administered by a Board of Trustees and includes a representative from the Retirement Committee of the House of Representatives and the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee or their designees to serve as voting ex-officio members of the Board.

Membership is mandatory for any full-time police officer employed by a municipality of the State of Louisiana and engaged in law enforcement, empowered to make arrest, providing he does not have to pay social security and providing he meets the statutory criteria.

Any member is eligible for normal retirement, if he has 25 years of creditable service at any age; has 20 years of creditable service and is age 50; or has 12 years creditable service and is age 55. The individual also must be a member of the system for one year.

Benefit rates are three and one-third percent of average final compensation (average monthly earnings during the highest 36 consecutive months or joined months if service was interrupted) per number of years of creditable service not to exceed 100% of final salary. The Municipal Police Employees' Retirement System issues a publicly available financial report that includes financial statements and required supplementary information. The report may be obtained by writing to Municipal Employees' Retirement System, P. O. Box 6614, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 70896-6614 or by calling (225) 925-4878.

Funding Policy: Contributions for all members are established by state statute at 7.50% of earnable compensation. The contributions are deducted from the member's salary and remitted by the participating municipality. Contributions for all employers are established by state statute at 15.25% of the employee's earnable compensation excluding overtime but including state supplemental pay. In addition, according to state statute, the system receives the difference in the actuarially required employer contribution and the estimated actual employer contributions in insurance premium tax. This tax is appropriated by the legislature each year based on an actuarial study. The Village of Maurice's employer contributions to the Municipal Police Employees' Retirement System for the years ended 2004, 2003 and 2002 were \$8,197, \$4,903, \$4,660, respectively, and were equal to the required contribution for each year.

### NOTE (5) - AD VALOREM TAXES

Each taxing district in the parish sets its own millage based on election results and various guidelines. The tax roll is then prepared by the Parish Assessor, who submits the information to the Village. The Village then bills and collects its own property taxes. The ad valorem tax is due on or before December 31 and becomes delinquent on January 1. The Village levied 3.05 mills general alimony tax for the year ended June 30, 2004 on property with assessed valuation totaling \$5,938,060. Total tax levied was \$18,112. Ad valorem tax receivable at June 30, 2004 was \$430.

### NOTE (6) - CAPITAL ASSETS

Capital assets and depreciation activity, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2004, for the Village of Maurice are as follows:

	Balances June 30, 2003	Additions	Disposals	Balances June 30, 2004
Governmental activities				
Land	\$1,200			\$1,200
Buildings and improvements	46,117			46,117
Equipment	90,486			90,486
Furniture and fixtures	21,605	\$7,412		29,017
Vehicles	293,220			293,220
Other structures and				
improvements	279,842			279,842
Totals at historical				
cost	732,470	7,412	- 0 -	739,882
Less accumulated depreciation				
Buildings and improvements	17,488	1,152		18,640
Equipment	39,562	6,877		46,439
Furniture and fixtures	11,709	3,561		15,270
Vehicles	114,879	19,184		134,063
Other structures and				
improvements	12,001	859		12,860
Total accumulated				
depreciation	195,639	31,633	-0-	227,272
Governmental activities				
Capital assets, net	<u>536,831</u>	( <u>24,221</u> )	<u>-0-</u>	<u>512,610</u>

Depreciation expense was charged to governmental activities as follows:

General government	\$8,544
Public safety	<u>23,089</u>
Total	<u>31,633</u>

### NOTE (6) - CAPITAL ASSETS (CONTINUED)

	Balances			Balances
	June 30, 2003	Additions	Disposals	June 30, 2004
Business-type activities				
Land	\$51,943			\$51,943
Sewer system	1,439,146	\$341,610		1,780,756
Water system	1,226,517	32,500		1,259,017
Vehicles	37,718			37,718
Machinery and equipment	88,391	1,367		89,758
Buildings	75,467	·		75,467
Total at historical				
cost	2,919,182	375,477	-0-	3,294,659
Less accumulated depreciation				
Sewer system	733,964	29,573		763,537
Water system	406,925	40,615		447,540
Vehicles	30,199	4,013		34,212
Machinery and equipment	46,617	11,515		58,132
Buildings	3,774	<u>1,887</u>		5,661
Total accumulated				
depreciation	1,221,479	87,603	-0-	1,309,082
Business-type, capital assets,				
net	<u>1,697,703</u>	<u>287,874</u>	<u>-0 -</u>	<u>1,985,577</u>

### NOTE (7) - SALES TAXES

Proceeds of the 1975 1% sales and use tax are dedicated to constructing, acquiring, extending, improving, operating and maintaining a new sanitary sewer and water system for the Village of Maurice, and purchasing and acquiring the necessary land, equipment and furnishings; therefore, title to which shall be in the public, said tax to be subject to funding into bonds by the Village and/or used to pay principal and interest on any bonds or funded indebtedness of the Village incurred for the sewer and water systems to the extent and in the manner permitted by the laws of Louisiana.

Proceeds of the 1989 1/2% sales tax are dedicated to fund law enforcement, including salaries, equipment and other necessary operating expenses.

#### NOTE (8) - LEASED FIRE TRUCK

On December 16, 1995, the Village of Maurice entered into an agreement to lease to the Maurice Volunteer Fire Department a 1995 fire truck pumper freightliner Model FL80 which was purchased at a cost of \$196,752. The lease is for a term of 10 years at \$1.00 per year ending on the 16th day of December, 2005 at midnight. The Maurice Volunteer Fire Department paid \$10.00 for the 10 year lease in the first year.

NOTE (9) ~ LONG-TERM DEBT

Sales Tax Credit Due to Dowell-Schlumberger - represents a credit due to Dowell-Schlumberger for overpayment of sales taxes. The credit will be used by Dowell-Schlumberger to offset future sales tax liabilities.

Changes in long-term debt during the year ended June 30, 2004 are as follows:

### Sales Tax Credit

Balance - 6/30/03	\$222,417
Payments	<u>(14,757</u> )
Balance - 6/30/04	<u>207,660</u>

### NOTE (10) - RURAL DEVELOPMENT GRANT

During the year ended June 30, 2004, the Village of Maurice was awarded a Rural Development Grant in the amount of \$10,000 for water line extension.

### NOTE (11) - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

During the year ended June 30, 2004, the Village of Maurice was awarded a Louisiana Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$238,924 for a sewer line extension.

	Funded by		
	LCDBG	Utility Fund	Total
Sewer line extension			
Fiscal year ended June 30, 2003	\$157,586	\$16,810	\$174,396
Fiscal year ended June 30, 2004	81,338	84,088	<u>165,426</u>
	<u>238,924</u>	100,898	<u>339,822</u>

### NOTE (12) - UNDEPOSITED FINES

On February 17, 2004, the former clerk reimbursed the Village \$7,167 for undeposited fines for the year ended June 30, 2003.

# REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

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BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULES

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## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE GENERAL FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

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	Budg	jet		Variance Favorable
	Original	Final	<u>Actual</u>	(Unfavorable)
REVENUES Taxes	\$50,900	\$55,450	\$56,313	\$863
Licenses and permits	40,400	53,200	60,702	7,502
Intergovernmental	23,100	23,250	19,258	(3,992)
Investment income	5,700	3,800	4,077	277
Miscellaneous	4,600	4,310	4,725	415
Total revenues	124,700	140,010	145,075	5,065
EXPENDITURES				
Current operating				
General and administrative	217,600	237,800	224,483	13,317
Public safety	134,150		153,333	13,067
Capital outlay	890	3,400	4,905	(1,505)
Total expenditures	352,640	407,600	382,721	24,879
EXCESS OF REVENUES UNDER				
EXPENDITURES	( <u>227,940</u> )	( <u>267,590</u> )	( <u>237,646</u> )	29,944
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES				
Operating transfers in				
from Mayor's Court	55,000	135,000	112,595	(22,405)
Operating transfers in	33,000	199,000	112,377	(22,403)
to 1989 Sales Tax Fund	69,000	80,500	84,243	3,743
Total other financing	_			
sources	124,000	215,500	196,838	( <u>18,662</u> )
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER				
SOURCES OVER (UNDER)				
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	( <u>103,940</u> )	<u>(52,090</u> )	(40,808)	<u>11,282</u>
FUND BALANCE, beginning of year			274,763	
FUND BALANCE, end of year			<u>233,955</u>	

## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE 1975 SALES TAX FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

	Bud <u>o</u> Original	get Final	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
REVENUES Taxes				
Sales tax collection	\$152 000	\$172,000	\$184,133	\$12,133
Interest income	10,500		9,571	1,571
Total revenues	162,500	180,000	193,704	13,704
EXPENDITURES				
Current operating				
General and administrative	9,900		7,839	661
Debt service	14,000	11,000	9,838	1,162
Capital outlay	22 000	$\frac{100}{10.600}$	97	1 826
Total expenditures	23,900	19,600	<u>17,774</u>	1,826
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER				
EXPENDITURES	138,600	160,400	175,930	15,530
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OTHER FINANCING USES				
Operating transfers out				
to Utility Fund	( <u>170,000</u> )	(163,000)	( <u>162,692</u> )	308
Total other financing				
uses	( <u>170,000</u> )	( <u>163,000</u> )	( <u>162,692</u> )	308
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EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER				
SOURCES OVER (UNDER)	(22,400)		12 020	15 000
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	(31,400)	<u>(2,600</u> )	13,238	<u>15,838</u>
FUND BALANCE, beginning of year			623,954	
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FUND BALANCE, end of year			<u>637,192</u>	
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## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE 1989 SALES TAX FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

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	Budg Original	et <u>Final</u>	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
REVENUES Taxes				
Sales tax collection Total revenues	\$ <u>76,000</u> <u>76,000</u>	\$ <u>86,000</u> 86,000	\$ <u>92,067</u> 92,067	\$ <u>6,067</u> <u>6,067</u>
EXPENDITURES Debt service Total expenditures	7,000	<u>5,500</u> 5,500	4,919 4,919	<u>581</u> 581
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	69,000	80,500	87,148	6,648
OTHER FINANCING USES Operating transfers out				
to General Fund Total other financing	( <u>69,000</u> )	( <u>80,500</u> )	(84,243)	( <u>3,743</u> )
uses	(69,000)	( <u>80,500</u> )	(84,243)	(3,743)
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	<u> </u>	- 0 -	2,905	<u>2,905</u>
FUND BALANCE, beginning of year			13,660	
FUND BALANCE, end of year			<u>16,565</u>	

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## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE MAYOR'S COURT FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

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	Budg Original	ret Final	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
REVENUES Fines Interest income Miscellaneous income Total revenues	\$72,500 1,200 <u>1,500</u> 75,200	\$155,300 1,200 <u>18,410</u> <u>174,910</u>	\$164,735 1,335 <u>18,777</u> <u>184,847</u>	\$9,435 135 <u>367</u> 9,937
EXPENDITURES Current operating General and administrative Total expenditures	20,550 20,550	<u>39,910</u> 39,910	<u>37,583</u> <u>37,583</u>	2,327
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	54,650	135,000	147,264	12,264
OTHER FINANCING USES Operating transfers out to General Fund <u>Total other financing</u> <u>uses</u>		( <u>135,000</u> ) ( <u>135,000</u> )	( <u>112,595</u> ) ( <u>112,595</u> )	<u>22,405</u> 22,405
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES UNDER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	<u>(350</u> )	-0~	34,669	<u>34,669</u>
FUND BALANCE, beginning of year			117,061	
FUND BALANCE, end of year			<u>151,730</u>	

OTHER SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

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### GENERAL FUND

The General Fund is used to account for resources traditionally associated with governments which are not required to be accounted for in another fund. The General Fund has a greater number and variety of revenue sources than any other fund, and its resources normally finance a wider range of activities. The resources of the General Fund are ordinarily largely expended and replenished on an annual basis.

# VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

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	2004	2003
ASSETS		
Cash	\$28,091	\$10,255
Investments	208,769	265,067
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectibles		
From other governments	3,112 `	17,896
Taxes	8,120	490
Other	165	<u> </u>
Total assets	<u>248,257</u>	<u>293,708</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$8,241	\$8,700
Payroll taxes payable	1,452	1,496
Retirement payable	4,609	4,311
Due to other governments		4,438
Total liabilities	14,302	18,945
FUND BALANCE		
Unreserved, undesignated	<u>233,955</u>	274,763
Total fund balance	233,955	274,763
Total liabilities and fund balance	<u>248,257</u>	<u>293,708</u>

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# VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE BUDGET AND ACTUAL FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

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	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	2003 Actual
REVENUES				
Taxes	\$55,450	\$56,313	\$863	\$52,363
Licenses and permits	53,200	60,702	7,502	52,917
Intergovernmental	23,250	19,258	(3,992)	23,173
Investment income	3,800	4,077	277	5,605
Miscellaneous	4,310	4,725	415	5,296
<u>Total revenues</u>	140,010	145,075	5,065	<u>139,354</u>
EXPENDITURES Current operating				
General and administrative	237,800	224,483	13,317	211,564
Public safety	166,400	153,333	13,067	130,847
Capital outlay	3,400	4,905	(1,505)	2,410
Total expenditures	407,600	382,721	24,879	344,821
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	( <u>267,590</u> )	(237,646)	29,944	( <u>205,467</u> )
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES				
Operating transfers in				
from Mayor's Court	135,000	112,595	(22,405)	67,293
Operating transfers in	200,000	112,000	(22,103)	0.7230
to 1989 Sales Tax Fund	80,500	84,243	3,743	71,800
Operating transfers in to Utility Fund				83,378
Total other financing	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		
sources	215,500	196,838	( <u>18,662</u> )	222,471
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER)				
EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	<u>(52,090</u> )	(40,808)	<u>11,282</u>	17,004
FUND BALANCE, beginning of year		274,763		257,759
FUND BALANCE, end of year		<u>233,955</u>	, ,	<u>274,763</u>

## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA <u>GENERAL FUND</u> <u>DETAILED SCHEDULE OF REVENUES</u> <u>BUDGET AND ACTUAL</u> FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

			Variance	
			Favorable	2003
	Budget	Actual	(Unfavorable)	Actual
TAXES				
Property tax	\$17,450	\$17,670	\$220	\$17,446
Franchise - electric	32,000	32,144	144	29,392
Franchise - cable television	3,000	3,452	452	3,283
Franchise - gas	3,000	3,047	47	2,242
Total taxes	55,450	56,313	863	52,363
LICENSES AND PERMITS	F2 000	F0 393	a 200	
Occupational licenses Building permits	52,000	59,322	7,322	52,457
Total licenses and permits	1,200	1,380	180	460
IDEAL TICENSES and permits	53,200	60,702	7,502	52,917
INTERGOVERNMENTAL				
State beer tax	\$,500	5,538	38	6,116
Vermillion Parish Police Jury -				
for fire department	17,400	13,164	(4,236)	16,412
State revenue sharing	350	556	206	645
Total intergovernmental	23,250	19,258	(3,992)	23,173
INVESTMENT INCOME				
Interest income	3,800	4,077	277	5,605
Incerest Income		_ 4,077		
MISCELLANEOUS				
Accident reports	340	425	85	430
Maintenance service fees	3,600	3,661	61	3,661
Other	370	639	269	1,205
Total miscellaneous	4,310	4,725	415	5,296
Total revenues	<u>140,010</u>	<u>145,075</u>	<u>5,065</u>	<u>139,354</u>

## VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA GENERAL FUND DETAILED SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES BUDGET AND ACTUAL FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

Variance Favorable     Variance Favorable       Budget     Actual     (Unfavorable)     Actual       GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE      (Unfavorable)     Actual       GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE      (Unfavorable)     Actual       GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE      (Unfavorable)     Actual       Generation     Salaries     \$100,000     \$96,958     \$3,042     \$99,993       Payroll taxes     7,900     7,435     465     7,810       Retirement     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     0ffice supplies and postage     5,000     4,051     949     3,278       Uniform rental     2,500     2,766     (266)     1,553       Maintenance supplies     3,000     2,487     513     1,090       Other     Insurance     28,000     29,779     (1,779)     32,817       Utilities     23,000     20,606     2,394     18,847       Automobile expense     1,500     13,269     1,731     9,700       Repairs and maintenance <th></th> <th></th> <th>2004</th> <th></th> <th></th>			2004		
Budget     Actual     (Unfavorable)     Actual       GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE       Personal services Salaries     \$100,000     \$96,958     \$3,042     \$99,993       Payroll taxes     7,900     7,435     465     7,810       Retirement     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     0     2,766     (266)     1,553       Maintenance supplies     3,000     2,487     513     1,090       Other     1     1,500     750     7513     1,090       Other     28,000     29,779     (1,779)     32,817       Utilities     23,000     20,606     2,394     18,847       Automobile expense     1,500     750     750     3,122       Telephone     4,500     3,859     641     3,074       Professional expense     15,000     13,269     1,731     9,700       Repairs and maintenance     16,000     16,454     (454)     713       Miscellaneous     2,500     2,168     332     2,460 <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th>· ··<b>=</b></th> <th></th>				· ·· <b>=</b>	
GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE       Personal services       Salaries     \$100,000     \$96,958     \$3,042     \$99,993       Payroll taxes     7,900     7,435     465     7,810       Retirement     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     0ffice supplies and postage     5,000     4,051     949     3,278       Uniform rental     2,500     2,766     (266)     1,553       Maintenance supplies     3,000     2,487     513     1,090       Other     1nsurance     28,000     29,779     (1,779)     32,817       Utilities     23,000     20,666     2,334     18,847       Automobile expense     1,500     750     3,122       Telephone     4,500     3,859     641     3,070       Professional expense     15,000     13,269     1,731     9,700       Repairs and maintenance     16,000     16,454     (454)     713       Miscellaneo		_			
Personal services       Salaries     \$100,000     \$96,958     \$3,042     \$99,993       Payroll taxes     7,900     7,435     465     7,810       Retirement     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     7,500     2,766     (266)     1,553       Maintenance supplies     3,000     2,487     513     1,090       Other     1     1     2,500     2,766     2,341     18,847       Automobile expense     1,500     750     750     3,122       Telephone     4,500     3,859     641     3,074       Professional expense     15,000     13,269     1,731     9,700       Repairs and maintenance     16,000     16,454     (454)     713       Miscellaneous     2,500     2,168     332     2,460       Parks and recreation     100     108     (8)     169       Dues and subscriptions     900     441     459		Budget	<u>Actual</u>	(Unfavorable)	<u>Actual</u>
Personal services       Salaries     \$100,000     \$96,958     \$3,042     \$99,993       Payroll taxes     7,900     7,435     465     7,810       Retirement     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     7,500     2,766     (266)     1,553       Maintenance supplies     3,000     2,487     513     1,090       Other     1     1     2,500     2,766     2,341     18,847       Automobile expense     1,500     750     750     3,122       Telephone     4,500     3,859     641     3,074       Professional expense     15,000     13,269     1,731     9,700       Repairs and maintenance     16,000     16,454     (454)     713       Miscellaneous     2,500     2,168     332     2,460       Parks and recreation     100     108     (8)     169       Dues and subscriptions     900     441     459					
Salaries     \$100,000     \$96,958     \$3,042     \$99,993       Payroll taxes     7,900     7,435     465     7,810       Retirement     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     7,500     7,119     381     5,938       Supplies     5,000     4,051     949     3,278       Uniform rental     2,500     2,766     (266)     1,553       Maintenance supplies     3,000     2,487     513     1,090       Other     1     23,000     20,606     2,394     18,847       Automobile expense     1,500     750     3,122       Telephone     4,500     3,859     641     3,074       Professional expense     15,000     13,269     1,731     9,700       Repairs and maintenance     16,000     16,454     (454)     713       Miscellaneous     2,500     2,168     332     2,460       Parks and recreation     100	GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE				
Payroll taxes   7,900   7,435   465   7,810     Retirement   7,500   7,119   381   5,938     Supplies   0ffice supplies and postage   5,000   4,051   949   3,278     Uniform rental   2,500   2,766   (266)   1,553     Maintenance supplies   3,000   2,487   513   1,090     Other   1   23,000   20,606   2,394   18,847     Automobile expense   1,500   750   750   3,122     Telephone   4,500   3,859   641   3,074     Professional expense   15,000   13,269   1,731   9,700     Repairs and maintenance   16,000   16,454   (454)   713     Miscellaneous   2,500   2,168   332   2,460     Parks and recreation   100   108   (8)   169     Dues and subscriptions   900   441   459   695     Advertising   800   862   (62)   928	Personal services				
Retirement   7,500   7,119   381   5,938     Supplies   Office supplies and postage   5,000   4,051   949   3,278     Uniform rental   2,500   2,766   (266)   1,553     Maintenance supplies   3,000   2,487   513   1,090     Other   28,000   29,779   (1,779)   32,817     Utilities   23,000   20,606   2,394   18,847     Automobile expense   1,500   750   750   3,122     Telephone   4,500   3,859   641   3,074     Professional expense   15,000   13,269   1,731   9,700     Repairs and maintenance   16,000   16,454   (454)   713     Miscellaneous   2,500   2,168   332   2,460     Parks and recreation   100   108   (8)   169     Dues and subscriptions   900   441   459   695     Advertising   800   862   (62)   928	Salaries	\$100,000	\$96,958	\$3,042	\$99,993
Supplies       Office supplies and postage     5,000     4,051     949     3,278       Uniform rental     2,500     2,766     (266)     1,553       Maintenance supplies     3,000     2,487     513     1,090       Other     1nsurance     28,000     29,779     (1,779)     32,817       Utilities     23,000     20,606     2,394     18,847       Automobile expense     1,500     750     3,122       Telephone     4,500     3,859     641     3,074       Professional expense     15,000     13,269     1,731     9,700       Repairs and maintenance     16,000     16,454     (454)     713       Miscellaneous     2,500     2,168     332     2,460       Parks and recreation     100     108     (8)     169       Dues and subscriptions     900     441     459     695       Advertising     800     862     (62)     928	Payroll taxes	7,900	7,435	465	7,810
Office supplies and postage     5,000     4,051     949     3,278       Uniform rental     2,500     2,766     (266)     1,553       Maintenance supplies     3,000     2,487     513     1,090       Other     Insurance     28,000     29,779     (1,779)     32,817       Utilities     23,000     20,606     2,394     18,847       Automobile expense     1,500     750     750     3,122       Telephone     4,500     3,859     641     3,074       Professional expense     15,000     13,269     1,731     9,700       Repairs and maintenance     16,000     16,454     (454)     713       Miscellaneous     2,500     2,168     332     2,460       Parks and recreation     100     108     (8)     169       Dues and subscriptions     900     441     459     695       Advertising     800     862     (62)     928	Retirement	7,500	7,119	. 381	5,938
Office supplies and postage     5,000     4,051     949     3,278       Uniform rental     2,500     2,766     (266)     1,553       Maintenance supplies     3,000     2,487     513     1,090       Other     Insurance     28,000     29,779     (1,779)     32,817       Utilities     23,000     20,606     2,394     18,847       Automobile expense     1,500     750     750     3,122       Telephone     4,500     3,859     641     3,074       Professional expense     15,000     13,269     1,731     9,700       Repairs and maintenance     16,000     16,454     (454)     713       Miscellaneous     2,500     2,168     332     2,460       Parks and recreation     100     108     (8)     169       Dues and subscriptions     900     441     459     695       Advertising     800     862     (62)     928	Supplies				
Uniform rental2,5002,766(266)1,553Maintenance supplies3,0002,4875131,090OtherInsurance28,00029,779(1,779)32,817Utilities23,00020,6062,39418,847Automobile expense1,5007507503,122Telephone4,5003,8596413,074Professional expense15,00013,2691,7319,700Repairs and maintenance16,00016,454(454)713Miscellaneous2,5002,1683322,460Parks and recreation100108(8)169Dues and subscriptions900441459695Advertising800862(62)928		5,000	4,051	949	3,278
OtherInsurance28,00029,779(1,779)32,817Utilities23,00020,6062,39418,847Automobile expense1,5007507503,122Telephone4,5003,8596413,074Professional expense15,00013,2691,7319,700Repairs and maintenance16,00016,454(454)713Miscellaneous2,5002,1683322,460Parks and recreation100108(8)169Dues and subscriptions900441459695Advertising800862(62)928		2,500		(266)	
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Automobile expense1,5007503,122Telephone4,5003,8596413,074Professional expense15,00013,2691,7319,700Repairs and maintenance16,00016,454(454)713Miscellaneous2,5002,1683322,460Parks and recreation100108(8)169Dues and subscriptions900441459695Advertising800862(62)928	Insurance	28,000	29,779	(1,779)	32,817
Telephone4,5003,8596413,074Professional expense15,00013,2691,7319,700Repairs and maintenance16,00016,454(454)713Miscellaneous2,5002,1683322,460Parks and recreation100108(8)169Dues and subscriptions900441459695Advertising800862(62)928	Utilities	23,000	20,606	2,394	18,847
Professional expense15,00013,2691,7319,700Repairs and maintenance16,00016,454(454)713Miscellaneous2,5002,1683322,460Parks and recreation100108(8)169Dues and subscriptions900441459695Advertising800862(62)928	Automobile expense	1,500	750	750	3,122
Repairs and maintenance16,00016,454(454)713Miscellaneous2,5002,1683322,460Parks and recreation100108(8)169Dues and subscriptions900441459695Advertising800862(62)928	Telephone	4,500	3,859	641	3,074
Miscellaneous2,5002,1683322,460Parks and recreation100108(8)169Dues and subscriptions900441459695Advertising800862(62)928	Professional expense	15,000	13,269	1,731	9,700
Parks and recreation   100   108   (8)   169     Dues and subscriptions   900   441   459   695     Advertising   800   862   (62)   928	Repairs and maintenance	16,000	16,454	(454)	713
Dues and subscriptions     900     441     459     695       Advertising     800     862     (62)     928	Miscellaneous	2,500	2,168	332 -	2,460
Advertising 800 862 (62) 928	Parks and recreation	100	108	(8)	169
	Dues and subscriptions	900	441	459	695
	Advertising	800	862	(62)	928
	Election cost				753
Commission on tax collected 1,200 1,541 (341) 1,396		1,200	1,541	(341)	1,396
Volunteer fire department 17,800 13,314 4,486 16,712	•	17,800	13,314	4,486	16,712
Trash collection 600 516 84 516		600	516	84	516
Total general and					
administrative 237,800 224,483 13,317 211,564	administrative	237,800	224,483	13,317	211,564

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### VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA <u>GENERAL</u> FUND <u>DETAILED SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES</u> <u>BUDGET AND ACTUAL (CONTINUED)</u> FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

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			Variance	
			Favorable	2003
	Budget	Actual	(Unfavorable)	Actual
PUBLIC SAFETY				
Personal services				
Salaries	\$102 000	\$100,765	\$1,235	\$89,938
Payroll taxes	8,000			6,720
Retirement	8,000	•	(497)	4,903
Other				
Automobile equipment and				-
maintenance	10 500	6,717	3,783	1,815
Communications	3,500	•	598	1,965
Gas - autos	7,800	•	(713)	6,113
Insurance	18,000		5,176	16,394
Miscellaneous	10,000	250	(250)	86
Police supplies	2,500			1,549
Telephone	2,500	1,166	1,334	1,349
Dues and subscriptions	100	-, -===	34	15
Professional	3,500	2,495	1,005	
Total public safety	166,400	<u>153,333</u>	13,067	130,847
Capital Outlay	3 400	4 905	(1 505)	2 410
Capital Outlay	3,400	4,905	(1,505)	2,410
Total expenditures	<u>407,600</u>	<u>382,721</u>	<u>24,879</u>	<u>344,821</u>

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### SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

### 1975 SALES TAX FUND

To account for proceeds of the 1% sales and use tax levied by the Village. These proceeds are dedicated to the construction and maintenance of the sewer and water system as well as the payment of principal and interest on bonds incurred for the sewer system.

### 1989 SALES TAX FUND

To account for proceeds of the 1/2% sales and use tax levied by the Village. These proceeds are dedicated to public safety-law enforcement.

### MAYOR'S COURT FUND

To account for traffic fines and the expense related to their collection before being transferred to the General Fund.

VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS COMBINING BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

	S 2003		\$390,889 325,388	73	40,122	756,472		\$1,355	242	1,797	<u>754, 675</u> 754, 675	756,472
	TOTALS 2004		\$279,810 482,226	564	46,695	809,295		\$3,494	314	3,808	<u>805,487</u> 805,487	<u>809, 295</u>
2003	MAYOR'S COURT FUND		\$154,326			<u>154,326</u>		\$2,282	314	2,596	<u>151,730</u> <u>151,730</u>	154,326
NLNG BALANCE 30, 2004 AND	1989 SALES TAX FUND		\$1,000		15,565	16,565				-0-	\$ <u>16,565</u> <u>16,565</u>	<u>16, 565</u>
JUNE	1975 SALES TAX FUND		\$124,484 482,226	564	31,130	638,404		\$1,212		1,212	<u>637,192</u> <u>637,192</u>	638,404
•.		ASSETS	Cash Investments	Receivables Interest receivable	Taxes	Total assets	LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	LIABILITIES Accounts payable Due to ID law Enforcement		Bond deposit Total liabilities	FUND BALANCE Unreserved, undesignated Total fund balance	Total liabilities and fund balance

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VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

LS 2003	\$230, <b>61</b> 0	50,009 3,720 23,670 11,363	1,500 320,872	34,556 17,273 <u>51,829</u>	269,043	(139,093) ( <u>183,516</u> ) ( <u>322,609</u> )
TOTALS 2004	\$276,200	117,825 2,900 44,010 10,906	2,844 2,844 13 13 470,618	43,012 14,757 2,507 60,276	410,342	(196,838) ( <u>162,692</u> ) ( <u>359,530</u> )
MAYOR' S COURT FUND		\$117,825 2,900 44,010 1,335	2,844 2,844 13 15,920 184,847	35,173 2,410 37,583	147,264	(112,595) ( <u>112,595</u> )
1989 SALES TAX FUND	\$92,067		92,067	4,919 4,919	87,148	(84,243) ( <u>84,243</u> )
1975 SALES TAX FUND	\$184,133	9,571	193,704	7,839 9,838 <u>97</u> <u>17,774</u>	<u>175, 930</u> .	( <u>162,692</u> ) ( <u>162,692</u> )
	REVENUES Taxes Sales tax collections	Fines Traffic fines Other fines Court costs Interest income	Miscellaneous 2% commission DPS reimbursement Other Total revenues	EXPENDITURES Current operating General and administrative Public safety Debt service Capital outlay Total expenditures	EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	Operating transfers out to General Fund to Utility Fund Total other financing uses

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VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE (CONTINUED) FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

S 2003		\$ (53,566)	808,241	754,675
TOTALS 2004 2003		\$50,812	754,675	805,487
MAYOR'S COURT FUND		\$34,669	117,061	151,730
1989 SALES TAX FUND		\$2,905	13,660	<u>16,565</u>
1975 SALES TAX FUND		\$13,23B	623,954	<u>637, 192</u>
	EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER	USES	FUND BALANCE, beginning of year	FUND BALANCE, end of year

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### VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS - 1975 SALES TAX FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE BUDGET AND ACTUAL FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

Variance Favorable     2003 Actual       Eudget     Actual     (Unfavorable)     Actual       REVENUES Taxes     Sales tax collection     \$172,000     \$184,133     \$12,133     \$153,740       Interest income     8,000     9,571     1,571     10,108       Total revenues     180,000     193,704     13,704     163,848       EXPENDITURES     Current operating     General and administrative     1,500     3,358     142     3,026       Professional services     2,500     2,700     (200)     3,285     0200     3,285       Debt service     Principal payments on sales tax credit     11,000     9,838     1,162     11,515       Capital outlay     100     97     3			2004		
Taxes     Sales tax collection   \$172,000   \$184,133   \$12,133   \$153,740     Interest income   8,000   9,571   1,571   10,108     Total revenues   180,000   193,704   13,704   163,848     EXPENDITURES   Current operating   General and administrative   113,704   163,848     Insurance   2,500   1,781   719   2,187     Office supplies   3,500   3,358   142   3,026     Professional services   2,500   2,700   (200)   3,285     Debt service   Principal payments on sales tax credit   11,000   9,838   1,162   11,515     Capital outlay   100   97   3		Budget	Actual	Favorable	
Taxes     Sales tax collection   \$172,000   \$184,133   \$12,133   \$153,740     Interest income   8,000   9,571   1,571   10,108     Total revenues   180,000   193,704   13,704   163,848     EXPENDITURES   Current operating   General and administrative   113,704   163,848     Diffice supplies   3,500   3,358   142   3,026     Professional services   2,500   2,700   (200)   3,285     Debt service   Principal payments on sales tax credit   11,000   9,838   1,162   11,515     Capital outlay   100   97   3	REVENUES				
Interest income     8,000     9,571     1,571     10,108       Total revenues     180,000     193,704     13,704     163,848       EXPENDITURES     Current operating     General and administrative     1,801     719     2,187       Office supplies     3,500     3,358     142     3,026       Professional services     2,500     2,700     (200)     3,285       Debt service     Principal payments on sales tax credit     11,000     9,638     1,162     11,515       Capital outlay     100     97     3					
Total revenues     180,000     193,704     13,704     163,848       EXPENDITURES     Current operating     General and administrative     113,704     163,848       Insurance     2,500     1,781     719     2,187       Office supplies     3,500     3,358     142     3,026       Professional services     2,500     2,700     (200)     3,285       Debt service     Principal payments on     sales tax credit     11,000     9,838     1,162     11,515       Capital outlay     100     97     3	Sales tax collection	\$172,000	\$184,133	\$12,133	\$153,740
EXPENDITURES Current operating General and administrative Insurance2,5001,7817192,187Office supplies3,5003,3581423,026Professional services2,5002,700(200)3,285Debt servicePrincipal payments on sales tax credit11,0009,8381,16211,515Capital outlay100973Total expenditures19,60017,7741,82620,013EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES160,400175,93015,530143,835OTHER FINANCING USES Operating transfers out to Utility Fund(163,000)(162,692)308(183,516)EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER)(163,000)(162,692)308(183,516)EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER)(2,600)13,23815,838(39,681)FUND BALANCE, beginning of year623,954663,635663,635	Interest income	8,000	9,571	1,571	10,108
Current operating General and administrative     2,500     1,781     719     2,187       Office supplies     3,500     3,358     142     3,026       Professional services     2,500     2,700     (200)     3,285       Debt service     Principal payments on sales tax credit     11,000     9,838     1,162     11,515       Capital outlay     100     97     3	Total revenues	180,000	193,704	13,704	163,848
General and administrative   Insurance   2,500   1,781   719   2,187     Office supplies   3,500   3,358   142   3,026     Professional services   2,500   2,700   (200)   3,285     Debt service   Principal payments on   3ales tax credit   11,000   9,838   1,162   11,515     Capital outlay	EXPENDITURES				
Insurance   2,500   1,781   719   2,187     Office supplies   3,500   3,358   142   3,026     Professional services   2,500   2,700   (200)   3,285     Debt service   Principal payments on sales tax credit   11,000   9,838   1,162   11,515     Capital outlay   100   97   3					
Office supplies   3,500   3,358   142   3,026     Professional services   2,500   2,700   (200)   3,285     Debt service   Principal payments on sales tax credit   11,000   9,838   1,162   11,515     Capital outlay		2,500	1,781	719	2.187
Professional services   2,500   2,700   (200)   3,285     Debt service   Principal payments on sales tax credit   11,000   9,838   1,162   11,515     Capital outlay		•			•
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sales tax credit   11,000   9,838   1,162   11,515     Capital outlay   100   97   3			·		
sales tax credit   11,000   9,838   1,162   11,515     Capital outlay   100   97   3	Principal payments on				
Total expenditures   19,600   17,774   1,826   20,013     EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES   160,400   175,930   15,530   143,835     OTHER FINANCING USES Operating transfers out to Utility Fund   160,400   175,930   15,530   143,835     OTHER FINANCING USES Operating transfers out to Utility Fund   (163,000)   (162,692)   308   (183,516)     Total other financing uses   (163,000)   (162,692)   308   (183,516)     EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES   (2,600)   13,238   15,838   (39,681)     FUND BALANCE, beginning of year   623,954   663,635		11,000	9,838	1,162	11,515
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	EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	<u>(2,600</u> )	13,238	<u>15,838</u>	(39,681)
FUND BALANCE, end of year 637,192 623,954	FUND BALANCE, beginning of year		623,954		663,635
	FUND BALANCE, end of year		<u>637,192</u>		<u>623,954</u>

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FOR THE YEARS	S ENDED JUN	E 30, 2004	AND 2003	
		2004		
REVENUES	Budget	Actual	Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)	2003 Actual
Taxes Sales tax collection <u>Total revenues</u>	\$ <u>86,000</u> 86,000	\$ <u>92,067</u> 92,067	\$ <u>6,067</u> <u>6,067</u>	\$ <u>76,870</u> <u>76,870</u>
EXPENDITURES Debt service Principal payments on				
sales tax credit Total expenditures	<u>5,500</u> 5,500	<u>4,919</u> <u>4,919</u>	<u>581</u> 581	<u>5,758</u> 5,758
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	80,500	87,148	6,648	71,112
OTHER FINANCING USES Operating transfers out to General Fund Total other financing	( <u>80,500</u> )	(84,243)	( <u>3,743</u> )	( <u>71,800</u> )
<u>uses</u>	( <u>80,500</u> )	(84,243)	( <u>3,743</u> )	( <u>71,800</u> )
EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	0	2,905	2,905	(688)
FUND BALANCE, beginning of year		13,660		14,348
FUND BALANCE, end of year		<u>16,565</u>		<u>13,660</u>

# VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS - 1989 SALES TAX FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE BUDGET AND ACTUAL

### VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS - MAYOR'S COURT FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE BUDGET AND ACTUAL FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

		2004		
	<u></u>		Variance	
			Favorable	2003
	Budget	Actual	(Unfavorable)	Actual
REVENUES				
Fines				
Traffic fines	\$112,600	\$117,825	\$5,225	\$50,009
Other fines	2,700	2,900	200	3,720
Court costs	40,000	44,010	4,010	23,670
Interest income	1,200	1,335	135	1,255
Miscellaneous income				
2% commission	2,500	2,844	344	1,500
DPS reimbursement	10	1.3	3	
Other	15,900	15,920	20	
Total revenues	174,910	184,847	9,937	80,154
EXPENDITURES	,			
Current operating				
General and administrative				
LA Law Enforcement Commiss	ion 2,450	2,752	(302)	1,470
Office equipment maintenan	ce			160
Office supplies	3,000	2,376	624	637
Salaries	6,000	5,968	32	5,400
Crime lab	3,000	3,000		1,000
Professional services	16,500	16,478	22	5,925
Retirement	500	428	72	304
Payroll taxes	500	457	43	413
Telephone	2,700	1,834	866	1,376
Utilities - Municipal		,		
building	2,500	1,674	826	1,630
Court renovations	300	151	149	. 65
Undeposited fines				7,298
Miscellaneous	50	55	(5)	·
Capital outlay	2,410	2,410		380
Total expenditures	39,910	37,583	2,327	26,058
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EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER				
EXPENDITURES	<u>135,000</u>	147,264	12,264	54,096
OTHER FINANCING USES				
Operating transfers out				
to General Fund	(125 000)	(110 505)	22 425	
	( <u>135,000</u> )	( <u>112,595</u> )	22,405	(67,293)
Total other financing uses	(135,000)	(112,595)	22,405	(67,293)
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EXCESS OF REVENUES AND OTHER				
SOURCES UNDER EXPENDITURES				
AND OTHER USES	- 0 -	34,669	<u>34,669</u>	(13,197)
FUND BALANCE, beginning of year		117,061		130,258
FUND BALANCE, end of year		<u>151,730</u>		<u>117,061</u>
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REPORT ON COMPLIANCE AND ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER FINANCIAL REPORTING BASED ON AN AUDIT OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PERFORMED IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT AUDITING STANDARDS

The Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the Village of Maurice Maurice, Louisiana

We have audited the financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities and each major fund of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2004, which collectively comprise the Village of Maurice's basic financial statements and have issued our report thereon dated December 8, 2004. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in <u>Government Auditing Standards</u>, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States.

#### Compliance

As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the Village of Maurice's basic financial statements are free of material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grants, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the determination of financial statement amounts. However, providing an opinion on compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit and; accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance that are required to be reported under <u>Government Auditing Standards</u>. However, we noted a certain immaterial instance of noncompliance that we have reported to management of the Village of Maurice in a separate letter dated December 8, 2004.

### Internal Control over Financial Reporting

In planning and performing our audit, we considered the Village of Maurice's internal control over financial reporting in order to determine our auditing procedures for the purpose of expressing our opinion on the basic financial statements and not to provide assurance on the internal control over financial reporting. However, we noted certain matters involving the internal control over financial reporting and its operation that we consider to be a reportable condition. Reportable conditions involve matters coming to our attention relating to significant deficiencies in the design or operation of the internal control over financial reporting that, in our judgment, could adversely affect the Village of Maurice, Louisiana's ability to record, process, summarize and report financial data consistent with the assertions of management in the basic financial statements. The reportable condition is described in the accompanying Schedule of Findings and Questioned Costs as item 2004-1.

The Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the Village of Maurice Page 2

A material weakness is a condition in which the design or operation of one or more of the internal control components does not reduce to a relatively low level the risk that misstatements in amounts that would be material in relation to the basic financial statements being audited may occur and not be detected within a timely period by employees in the normal course of performing their assigned functions. Our consideration of the internal control over financial reporting would not necessarily disclose all maters in the internal control that might be reportable conditions and, accordingly, would not necessarily disclose all reportable conditions that are also considered to be material weaknesses. However, of the reportable conditions described above, we consider item 2004-1 to be a material weakness. We also noted other matters involving the internal control over financial reporting that we have reported to the management of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana, in a separate letter dated December 8, 2004.

This report is intended for the information and use of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana, its Board of Aldermen, the appropriate regulatory or Legislative Body and federal awarding agencies and pass-through entities and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

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Opelousas, Louisiana December 8, 2004

### VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

### A. SUMMARY OF AUDIT RESULTS

- 1. The auditor's report expresses an unqualified opinion on the basic financial statements of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana.
- 2. No instances of noncompliance material to the financial statements of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana were disclosed during the audit. However, we noted a certain immaterial instance of noncompliance reported to the management of the Village of Maurice in a separate letter.
- 3. One material weakness relating to the audit of the financial statements is reported in the Report on Compliance and on Internal Control over Financial Reporting Based on an Audit of Financial Statements Performed in Accordance with Government Auditing Standards.
- 4. There was no single audit required under OMB Circular A-133.

#### A. 2004 FINDINGS - FINANCIAL STATEMENT AUDIT

#### Internal Control

### 2004-1 Accounting for Ad Valorem Taxes .

Condition: The tax collector failed to update the 2003 property tax roll for payments received in the fiscal year. A schedule of past due accounts could not be prepared due to the tax roll not being updated for collections.

Criteria: The property tax roll should be updated as payments are received.

Cause: There is a failure in the internal control procedures concerning the accounting for the collection of ad valorem taxes.

Effect: Errors or irregularities could occur in the collection of money without being detected.

Recommendation: Procedures should be instituted to ensure that the accounting records for ad valorem taxes are properly maintained.

### VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA SCHEDULE OF PRIOR YEAR FINDINGS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

SECTION I - INTERNAL CONTROL AND COMPLIANCE MATERIAL TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 2003-1 Undeposited Fines Corrective action taken.

SECTION II - INTERNAL CONTROL AND COMPLIANCE MATERIAL TO FEDERAL AWARDS 2003-2 Timely Submittal of Audit Report Corrective action taken.

SECTION III - MANAGEMENT LETTER

2003-3 Ad Valorem Taxes

Unresolved - REPEAT COMMENT

# OTHER SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULES

# VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA ENTERPRISE FUND SCHEDULE OF OPERATING EXPENSES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2004 AND 2003

WATER DEPARTMENT EXPENSES     2004     2003       Personal Service     \$13,428     \$13,473       Salaries     \$13,428     \$13,473       Payroll taxes     1,027     1,031       Retirement     1,222     642       Supplies     15,677     15,346       Materials and supplies     107     869       Other     9,644     26,940       System repairs and maintenance     9,644     26,940       Water system insurance     1,822     848       Electricity     7,262     6,162       Operating expenses     24,105     18,323       Equipment maintenance and repairs     7,065     8,478       Salaries     1,027     1,031       Personal Service     25,664     76,965       Salaries     13,428     13,473       Payroll taxes     1,027     1,031       Retirement     27     462       Supplies     10,432     12,001       Electricity     13,728     12,236       Insurance     5,254     1,258		Utili	Utility Fund	
Personal Service     \$13,428     \$13,428     \$13,473       Payroll taxes     1,027     1,031       Retirement     1,222     842       Supplies     15,677     15,346       Materials and supplies     107     869       Other     107     869       System repairs and maintenance     9,644     26,940       Water system insurance     1,822     848       Electricity     7,264     6,162       Operating expenses     24,105     18,323       Equipment maintenance and repairs     7,065     8,478       43,900     60,751     10,311       Total water department expenses     65,684     76,966       SEMER DEPARTMENT EXPENSES     13,428     13,473       Payroll taxes     1,027     1,031       Retirement     15,330     15,346       Other     13,428     13,473       Retrement     27,5     842       Issance     1,027     1,031       Retrement     2,235     15,346       Other     10,432<		2004	2003	
Salaries     \$13,428     \$13,473       Payroll taxes     1,027     1,031       Retirement     1,222     842       Supplies     15,677     15,346       Materials and supplies     107     869       Other     107     869       System repairs and maintenance     9,644     26,940       Water system insurance     1,822     848       Electricity     7,264     6,162       Operating expenses     24,105     18,323       Equipment maintenance and repairs     7,065     8,473       Total water department expenses     65,684     76,966       SEWER DEPARTMENT EXPENSES     10,027     1,031       Payroll taxes     1,027     1,031       Retirement     10,27     1,031       Repairs and maintenance     10,432     12,001       Electricity     13,728     12,286       Operating expenses     19,223     18,751       Operating expenses     19,223     18,751       Operating expenses     19,223     18,751       Operat	WATER DEPARTMENT EXPENSES			
Payroll taxes   1,027   1,031     Retirement   1,222   842     Supplies   15,677   15,346     Materials and supplies   107   869     Other   9,644   26,940     Water system insurance   9,644   26,940     Water system insurance   1,822   848     Electricity   7,264   6,162     Operating expenses   24,105   18,323     Equipment maintenance and repairs   7,065   8,478     Total water department expenses   65,684   76,966     SEMER DEPARTMENT EXPENSES   Personal Service   10,27   1,031     Payroll taxes   13,428   13,473   2,264     Retirement   875   842   15,330   15,346     Other   10,71   1,031   1,031   1,031     Retirement   875   842   1,027   1,031     Retirement   875   842   15,330   15,346     Other   10,432   12,001   16,752   16,751     Repairs and maintenance   10,432   12,001   18,752	Personal Service			
Retirement   1,222   643     Supplies   15,677   15,346     Materials and supplies   107   869     Other	Salaries	\$13,428	\$13,473	
Supplies     15,677     15,346       Materials and supplies     107     869       Other     9,644     26,940       System repairs and maintenance     9,644     26,940       Water system insurance     1,822     848       Electricity     7,254     6,152       Operating expenses     24,105     18,333       Equipment maintenance and repairs     7,065     8,478       Total water department expenses     65,694     76,966       Sewer DEPARTMENT EXPENSES     76,966     76,966       Personal Service     13,428     13,473       Payroll taxes     1,027     1,031       Retirement     875     842       Other     15,330     15,346       Other     10,432     12,001       Electricity     10,728     12,286       Insurance     2,443     2,443       Sewer truck expense     5,254     1,258       Operating expenses     19,223     18,752       Operating expenses     51,080     46,751       Total sewer department	Payroll taxes	1,027	1,031	
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Materials and supplies     107     869       Other     107     869       System repairs and maintenance     9,644     26,940       Water system insurance     1,822     848       Electricity     7,264     6,162       Operating expenses     24,105     18,323       Equipment maintenance and repairs     7,065     8,478       Total water department expenses     65,684     76,966       SEWER DEPARTMENT EXPENSES     7     965       Personal Service     330     15,346       Salaries     1,027     1,031       Retirement     875     842       Other     13,728     12,001       Repairs and maintenance     19,432     12,001       Repairs and maintenance     19,223     13,752       Operating expenses     2,443     2,454       Sewer truck expense     5,254     1,256       Operating expenses     13,752     12,286       Total sewer department expenses     56,410     62,097       GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE     529     1,136 <td></td> <td>15,677</td> <td>15,346</td>		15,677	15,346	
Other     107     869       System repairs and maintenance     9,644     26,940       Water system insurance     1,822     848       Electricity     7,264     6,162       Operating expenses     24,105     18,323       Equipment maintenance and repairs     7,065     8,478        49,900     60,751       Total water department expenses     65,684     76,966       SEWER DEPARTMENT EXPENSES     9     900     60,751       Personal Service     13,428     13,473     149,900     60,751       Salaries     1,027     1,031     8     15,330     15,346       Other     813,428     13,428     13,473     15,346       Other     15,330     15,346     15,330     15,346       Other     2,443     2,454     2,464     2,464     2,001       Sever truck expense     5,254     1,258     0perating expenses     19,223     18,752       Operating expenses     19,223     18,752     51,080     46,751       Tot	Supplies			
Other	Materials and supplies	107	869	
System repairs and maintenance     9,644     26,940       Water system insurance     1,822     848       Electricity     7,264     6,162       Operating expenses     24,105     18,333       Equipment maintenance and repairs     7,065     8,478       49,900     60,751     60,751       Total water department expenses     65,684     76,966       SEWER DEPARTMENT EXPENSES     13,428     13,473       Payroll taxes     1,027     1,031       Retirement     875     842       Other     15,330     15,346       Other     10,432     12,001       Electricity     13,728     12,286       Insurance     2,443     2,454       Sewer truck expense     5,254     1,256       Operating expenses     19,223     18,752       Supplies     529     1,136       Other     529     1,136       Other     529     1,136       Operating expenses     529     1,136       Operating expenses     529     1		107	869	
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### <u>VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA</u> SCHEDULE OF COMPENSATION PAID TO GOVERNING BODY FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

NAME	POSITION	<u>COMPENSATION</u>
Barbara L. Picard	Mayor	\$9,000
Paul Catalon	Alderman	2,400
Gary Villien	Alderman	2,400
Darin Desormeaux	Alderman	2,400
Total compensation		16,200

# VILLAGE OF MAURICE, LOUISIANA COMBINED SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS - ALL FUNDS JUNE 30, 2004

	MATURITY DATE	INTEREST RATE	AMOUNT
HOLDER			
GENERAL FUND			
Bank of Abbeville	8/29/04	1.70%	\$66,424
Bank of Abbeville	10/15/04	2.50%	7,510
Gulf Coast Bank	10/05/04	1.20%	134,836
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS 1975 Sales Tax Fund			
Bank of Abbeville	6/25/05	1.75%	218,184
Gulf Coast Bank	9/30/04	1.20%	•
Gulf Coast Bank	4/08/05		•
ENTERPRISE FUND Utility Fund			
Bank of Abbeville	10/15/04	2.50%	10,234
TOTAL INVESTMENTS - ALL FUNDS		•	<u>701,229</u>

Russell J. Stelly, CPA Chizal S. Fontenot, CPA James L. Nicholson, Jr., CPA G. Kenneth Pavy, II, CPA Michael A. Roy, CPA Lisa Trouille Manuel, CPA

Dana D. Quebedeaux, CPA



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Retired

Harold Dupre, CPA 1996 John Newton Stout, CPA 1998 Dwight Ledoux, CPA 1998 Joel Lanctos, Jr., CPA 2003

The Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the Village of Maurice Maurice, Louisiana

We have audited the general purpose financial statements of the Village of Maurice, Louisiana, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2004, and have issued our report thereon dated December 8, 2004. We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in <u>Government Auditing Standards</u>, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States.

As part of our examination, we have issued our report on the general purpose financial statements, dated December 8, 2004, and our report on internal control and compliance with laws, regulations, contracts, and grants dated December 8, 2004.

During the course of our examination, we became aware of the following matters which represent immaterial deviations of compliance or suggestions for improved internal controls.

The following is an immaterial instance of noncompliance with laws and regulations that has come to our attention.

# 2004-2 Water Bill Adjustments

Condition: The Village of Maurice made adjustments in the amount of \$592 to customer's water bills for leaks that were not caused by the municipality.

Criteria: Louisiana Constitution Article VII, Section 14 generally prohibits the loan, pledge, or donation of public funds, property or things of value to any person, association or corporation, public or private.

Cause: The Village of Maurice improperly adjusted customer's water bills.

Effect: The Village of Maurice made a donation of public funds which is expressly prohibited by Article VII, Section 14 of the Louisiana Constitution.

Recommendation: Procedures should be instituted to ensure that adjustments to water bills comply with state law.

The Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the Village of Maurice Page 2

The following are suggestions for improving your system, procedures, and operations:

# 2004-3 Ad Valorem Taxes

We recommend that the tax collector provide the Mayor and the Aldermen a yearly list of ad valorem taxes that are delinquent. The Mayor and the Aldermen would then review the list and determine if the accounts should be written off or turned over for collection.

# 2004-4 Utility System Policies and Billing System

We recommend that the Village of Maurice adopt a policy concerning the utility systems billings and disconnections. The policy should include a statement that the Village should only make adjustments to water bills for misread meters or leaks that are caused by the municipality. It should also state that all adjustments be approved by the Mayor and at least one alderman. The policy should include a cutoff date of when a customer should be disconnected for non payment. This cutoff date should be strictly enforced by the maintenance director without any prior approval needed.

We also recommend that a new billing software be purchased due to the age of the program and the problems that the clerks have experienced with it.

We will review the status of these comments during our next audit engagement. We will be pleased to discuss these comments and suggestions in further detail at your convenience, to perform any additional study of these matters, or to assist you in implementing the recommendations.

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Opelousas, Louisiana December 8, 2004

# VILLAGE OF MAURICE

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### CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN

BARBARA L. PICARD Mayor (337) 893-4276 (Res.)

TROY CATALON Alderman (337) 898-9488 (Res.) 218 East Vincent Maurice, LA 70555

DARIN DESORMEAUX Alderman (337) 898-9799 (Res.) 231 E. Etienne Road Maurice, LA 70555

GARY J. VILLIEN Alderman – Mayor Pro-Tem (337) 898-9404 (Res) 345 Andre' Ave. Maurice, LA 70555

CALVIN E. WOODRUFF, JR. Legal Advisor (337) 898-8530 111 Concorde Street, Suite A Abbeville, LA 70511-1213

BERNARD F. DUHON Magistrate (337) 893-5066 P.O. Box 638 Abbeville, LA 70511-0638

GERALD DARTEZ Prosecutor (337) 269-9800 212 Live Oak Dr. Lafayette, LA 70503

WARREN H. ROST Marshal – Police Chief (337) 893-2540

TRICIA MANCEAUX Clerk / Secretary-Treasurer/ Tax Collector

JOAN DENT Utility Clark Louisiana Legislative Auditor P.O. Box 94397 Baton Rouge, LA 70804-9397

December 23, 2004

The Village of Maurice respectfully submits the following Corrective Action Plan for the year ended June 30, 2004.

Name and address of independent public accounting firm: John S. Dowling & Company, P.O. Box 1549, Opelousas, LA 70571-1549.

Audit period: Year ended June 30, 2004.

The findings from the 2004 audit report and management letter are discussed below. The findings are numbered consistently with the numbers assigned in the report.

### FINDINGS - FINANCIAL STATEMENT AUDIT

2004-1 Accounting for Ad Valorem Taxes

Action Taken: The Village has turned over the collections and accounting for ad valorem taxes to the Village clerk. This will allow the clerk to update the accounting records as collections are made.

#### FINDINGS - FEDERAL AWARD PROGRAMS AUDIT

N/A

### FINDINGS - MANAGEMENT LETTER

2004-2 Water Bill Adjustments

Action Taken: The Village is in the process of adopting a policy that will allow adjustments only for misread meters or leaks that are caused by the municipality.

2004-3 Ad Valorem Taxes

Action Taken: The tax collector will provide the Mayor and the Aldermen a yearly list of Ad Valorem Taxes that are delinquent. The Mayor and Aldermen will then direct the tax collector of the necessary steps to take concerning the delinquent accounts. Louisiana Legislative Auditor December 23, 2004 Page 2

# 2004-4 Utility System Policies and Billing System

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Action Taken: The Village is in the process of adopting a policy for adjustments and cutoffs. The Village will also purchase a new utility system software package.

Sincerely,

Barbara Ricard

Barbara Picard, Mayor Village of Maurice