

Dear Partners,

It is our pleasure to report results for the fourth quarter of 2014, the 16th quarter since inception and our fourth anniversary.

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, we want to reiterate a critical point discussed in all quarterly letters. ADW Capital Partners, L.P. (the "Fund") operates a concentrated, tax-sensitive and long-term strategy designed to minimize correlation to the broader indices with a focus on avoiding permanent capital loss. Inevitably, this approach will result in periods of underperformance. By the same token, our efforts to maintain a lower correlation strategy driven by company-specific outcomes may produce significant outperformance in periods of market weakness, as we saw in 2011. We are not traders, return chasers or month-to-month stock jockeys. We are investors who look for opportunities to return multiples on the Fund's capital in a tax-efficient manner over an extended period of time. While this strategy may yield lumpy results, we believe it limits idea dilution and protects the Fund's returns from Uncle Sam and Wall Street.

Portfolio Update:

2014 was an interesting year for the stock market to say the least. While the broader large capitalization indices would indicate the "market(s)" yielded an above average return, a deeper look into the data would render a very uneven distribution of corporate stock price returns. First off, the Russell 2000 greatly underperformed its larger peers indicating smaller companies were finding it harder to keep up with larger companies to generate earnings growth and/or they were already overvalued. In the case of the S&P 500, we saw very respectable returns from mega-capitalization behemoths like Apple, Facebook, Microsoft, and pharmaceutical/healthcare stocks while witnessing abysmal returns from various commodity and energy related names.

We draw three observations from this data. The first and most obvious is that when the "tide comes out", large companies with sustainable moats and secular growth characteristics tend to find leadership positions in earnings growth and subsequently stock price performance. The second observation is that the maxim that small always outperforms big is a misnomer. We find that in the middle innings of the economic cycle, "Bigger is Better"; the successful companies are already market leaders in a mature space taking price and margin or are first movers in consolidation. There are many explanations for this phenomenon. The easiest answer is the access to the debt and equity markets. Larger companies tend to have lower costs of debt and equity, which makes it easier for them to make high return investments or acquisitions. A second argument is that larger companies can make more profits for the same incremental dollar of revenue as a smaller company. Usually a larger company does not need to add to its already built out infrastructure to accommodate that incremental dollar of revenue vs. a smaller company. Incrementally, if a bigger company buys a smaller one, they can not only remove various personnel / corporate costs but perhaps leverage their own purchasing power, supplier agreements, etc. to make that same dollar of revenue go even farther. The two investments we detailed in our second and third quarter letters, Diamond Resorts and Graphic Packaging were direct beneficiaries of this phenomenon. Both companies were "rolled up" through acquisition leveraging their own infrastructure to deliver a higher quality product to the customer at a lower cost based on their growing scale advantages. We continue to be constructive on these types of companies in the world of zero interest rates.

A third and perhaps unrelated observation is that while many investors got caught in the crosshairs of lower energy prices, we believe that long term this is one of the best things that could happen for the consumer and industrial competitiveness in America. While job growth may slow down in the Permian temporarily, it does not mean that Dow Chemical can't restart chemical production in the US with input costs making labor cost differences less relevant. In fact with lower input/energy costs, companies can afford to restart production in industries that were borderline competitive before and also transfer some of these savings to workers by way of wage growth at facilities already in production. Let us also not forget that seventy percent of US GDP is consumer spending. The average American got a huge "bonus check" at the end of last year. We are already seeing some of that money being "reinvested" into new auto sales but I expect those dollars to permeate into other industries like retail/grocery, restaurants, and travel/leisure. Thankfully, we have exposure to all three of these categories!

While still very early in the year, the fund is off to an excellent start logging strong gains since January. The fund is also building a position in a Company we are very excited about and hope to be able to discuss with you in future quarters in greater detail.

Operational Update/Conclusion:

The Fund is doing well in 2015 and continues to grow. We have settled into our new office at 1133 Broadway and would encourage you to stop by and see us anytime. We want to thank all of you again for the opportunity to steward your capital and look forward to many more years with you as partners.

As always, we are available to answer any and all of your questions regarding the operations of the Fund or about the exciting opportunity set we are currently deploying capital into.

Regards,

Adam D. Wyden

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