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The following excerpts relating to Old National Bancorp's (Old National's) pending acquisition of United Bancorp, Inc. (United) are from the transcript of a presentation by Old National's President and CEO, Robert G. Jones, on February 26, 2014 to analysts and institutional investors at the Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Bank Conference in Boston, Massachusetts. The webcast of this presentation has been made available at oldnational.com under the Investor Relations tab.

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Bob Jones, Old National Bancorp President and CEO:

Since 2004, we've entered into South Bend, Mishawaka and Elkhart. We've entered into Bloomington and Columbus. We just recently closed on our acquisition of the Bank of America Branches in Kalamazoo and southwest Michigan. Then we have our two pending acquisitions, that I'm sure my dear friend Chris is going to want to talk about, and that would be in Ft. Wayne as well as Ann Arbor

(***Q Christopher McGratty, Keefe, Bruyette & Woods:***) In terms of the courtship process, how quick can it happen and how obviously some of them are multiple years, but maybe you can talk about Tower and United. How long did those take?

(***A Bob Jones, Old National Bancorp President and CEO:***) Those are two good examples because Tower took 10 years. So, I wasn't a very good dater. You know, with Tower it was a long process of them getting comfortable with us. Remember, Tower was a relatively new bank, a well-run bank, good management team, great board. I really believe they wanted to remain independent and we had to convince the Tower folks that we were going to remain as committed to Ft. Wayne as they were and that we were going to do things that they had done in Ft. Wayne. It was a long process, a lot of conversation and eventually it worked out really well because of the relationship we had built.

United was a little different. We knew the folks but we've gotten to know them more over time. I believe that their board came to the conclusion a little sooner than Tower did that they wanted to go out to a bid basis. Tower was a negotiated transaction, whereas United was a bidding contest, a beauty contest per se, and fortunately it went well

(***Q Christopher McGratty:***) Does the multiple paid in either instance, is there a correlation between whether it's negotiated or bid? Because you paid a little bit higher price to get into Ann Arbor. Maybe you could walk us through how you thought about the risk?

(***A Bob Jones:***) I think the risk we were most concerned about we were very comfortable with the credit, the operational and reputational risk and compliance risk. We worried about dilution. Clearly we knew that at 207 tangible book that we were paying a good price. It was competitive. You had one bank that's been pretty public about being part of the process that just raised capital and clearly I think they wanted to do something. You had a large bank that is very well rounded that wanted to be in Ann Arbor. We viewed that large franchise with a bit of scarcity value because there weren't a lot of independent banks in the Ann Arbor market that fit the large profile we were looking for. Quite frankly for us it was a nice add-on to what we had just done in Kalamazoo with the Bank of America branches that had all the deposits and the loans. The other factor you pay a little more for with United is the very strong SBA lending program and structured finance the third largest SBA lender in Michigan. We'll be able to import that into our franchise and I think it will help our growth. They have a very good mortgage business. They are the largest mortgage lender in Ann Arbor. We believe that both of those, as well as the franchise we're getting, are worth the price we paid.

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