



June 21, 2013
Capital Investments has any problems with ASIC trying to have the company registered.



July 16, 2013
Councillor Paul Funnell questions the plan saying "I will not accept that (due diligence) has been done".



September 20, 2013
Mayor Rod Kendall concedes it is in "significant doubt". A major supporter on council declares it dead in the water.



October 2, 2013
Wagga council withdraws support of the project, leading to a blame game between the interested parties.

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Loss of Wuai isn't on me: Maguire

"NOTHING ventured, nothing gained."
That's the view of the man who brought ACA Capital Investments to the city, member for Wagga Daryl Maguire, over the now abandoned trade centre development.
Mr Maguire worked for more than 10 years to attempt to make the project a reality but now concedes it is finished.
He believes the conduct of ACA's two main players, Humphrey Xu and Lydia Zhang, may have complicated the development.
"I think Wagga City Council and I have done everything possible to bring the parties together," he said.
The development arrived in the public eye with much fanfare last December when Mr Maguire, together with Premier Barry O'Farrell,

announced the Wuai Group's grand vision in Sydney, despite much of the detail not being finalised.
He refutes suggestions that he went too hard, too early with parading the development as "the big thing" for Wagga.
"It was Wuai's choice (the announcement) because of how the system works with their side of investment," he said.
Not all is lost however, as Mr Maguire believes the demise of the trade centre might be the catalyst for new opportunities in Wagga.
But Wagga councillor Paul Funnell believes Mr Maguire sent the council a hospital pass when he thrust the development upon them.
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for trade centre's failure to launch

politics" for stifling the project and questioned its ultimate intention with the deal.
"I think council's objective was just to sell the land," she said.
"I don't think they're interested in the project."
"They don't realise the benefits of the project are much greater than the price of the land."
One long-time sticking point of the project has been whether ACA had

attracted enough investment to fund the development, but Ms Zhang is adamant the company had the money ready to go.
"The capital is not an issue," she said.
"We secured \$400 million and already transferred it to Australian dollars."
"In July, when we realised (the trade centre) wasn't going to happen we converted it back to (yuan)."
Ms Zhang claims that

currency conversion fees cost ACA up to \$2 million.
But no one at council has seen any evidence that any such \$400 million fund actually ever existed.
Ms Zhang emailed Councillor Kendall, general manager Phil Pinyon and commercial and economic development director Peter Adams on Monday afternoon, hours before council withdrew the draft contract, defending ACA's handling

of the project.
The email, which was passed around to councillors on Monday night, was the first official communication from ACA to council since July, when council asked the developer to travel to Wagga to make a detailed presentation about the trade centre.
No councillor *The Daily Advertiser* spoke to yesterday would divulge the exact contents of the email.

FORMER UNSW STUDENT RELISHES LIFE AS DOCTOR IN WAGGA WAGGA

Growing up in Wagga Wagga, Dr Carl Henman always dreamed of being a doctor. After working in healthcare for a number of years he decided to follow his dream – he was accepted into the UNSW medicine program and studied part of his degree at UNSW's local Wagga Wagga Campus. He is now a GP Obstetrician at the Peter Street Medical Centre and the Wagga Wagga Base Hospital. Taking some time out from his busy schedule, Carl tells us his story.
After spending ten years in medical imaging, I decided to pursue a career in medicine and was lucky enough to do so through the UNSW Rural Clinical School (RCS) and their rural entry program. I completed the final three years of my medicine degree at UNSW's Wagga Wagga RCS, where I enjoyed a world-class education in medicine, standing me in good stead for the junior medical officer years ahead.
I spent those years at Wagga Wagga Base Hospital, and went on to do an advanced diploma in obstetrics and gynaecology in my third post graduate year. During this time I was enrolled in the GP registrar program, and I'm happy to

say that I've just recently been accepted as a full fellow of the College of General Practitioners.
I love my work at Peter Street Medical Centre and The Obstetrics and Gynaecology Department at the Wagga Wagga Base Hospital, and plan to continue these associations as I focus on being a GP Obstetrician for the next, who knows how many, years.
Through this incredible journey I've been supported by my patient, loving and busy wife, Carlie. Together we have two fabulous children, Abby 6 and Jared 3.
Life here is great – Carlie and I love raising our kids in Wagga's vibrant and friendly community. There's so much to do, but I usually spend my spare time with my family and riding through the beautiful countryside with my cycling mates.
I look forward to seeing my patients every day, and playing a role in helping ensure that Wagga's community has access to the highest quality healthcare available. I'm also very grateful that I could study my medicine degree at UNSW's Rural Clinical School here in Wagga, setting the stage for my career as a doctor in the city where I grew up, and that is closest to my heart.



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Dr Carl Henman is a GP Obstetrician at the Peter Street Medical Centre and the Wagga Wagga Base Hospital, and a former student of UNSW's Wagga Wagga Rural Clinical School.



Dr Carl Henman leads a skills and simulation session at UNSW's Rural Clinical School Wagga Wagga campus. UNSW brings world-class medical education to young people across rural New South Wales, producing a stream of young doctors who are committed to improving rural and regional Australia healthcare.