

Hunterville Community Committee

Tabled Documents

19 February 2018

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| Item 2: | Public Forum
Request for funding through the Small Project Grant
Flooding issue from drainage and Onga Stream |
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I am seeking donations for a one off payment to purchase a defibrillator for the Tutaenui hall in Marton. The defibrillator will be in an outdoor cabinet at the entrance of the hall. Any ongoing costs associated with the defibrillator i.e. new pads or glass for the cabinet will be covered by the Tutaenui hall.

Currently the closest defibrillators to the hall are at the Z petrol station in Marton which is only available from 0600-2100 and one at the Hunterville police station which isn't available 24hrs a day. The closest defibrillator which is available 24hrs is at the Marton countdown and this is about 10km from the hall. The local community feels that we shouldn't be at a disadvantage to healthcare due to living rurally, which is why I feel it is important to get a defibrillator installed at the hall.

A sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) is when the hearts electrical system goes haywire and stops blood flowing into the heart. A SCA strikes suddenly, anywhere, anytime, anyone even if they appear healthy. Every minute without a defibrillator, the chance of survival decreases by 10%. After 4-6 minutes the brain can become damaged due to loss of oxygenated blood. 8-9 minutes is the average time it takes for emergency services to respond to a cardiac arrest callout. If you look at how long it takes for emergency services to get to a response, how quickly your survival decreases without a defibrillator and how the closest defibrillator is approximately 10kms away from the hall then the chance of surviving a cardiac arrest in the Tutaenui area are very slim.

To purchase a defibrillator and an outdoor cabinet we need \$3455.65, so any donation towards this would be greatly appreciated. Attached is a quote for the defibrillator and outside cabinet. The sooner we install a defibrillator the better, as you never know when someone might need it and the more defibrillators we have the better chance of survival. The Tutaenui hall is going to financially contribute to the defibrillator and we have approached Lions and Rural Women for support as well.

Any donations we receive will be put into the Tutaenui hall account and when we have the sufficient funds we will purchase the defibrillator. We will acknowledge all of our sponsors to say thank you. If you are interested in sponsoring our cause the bank details are: Tutaenui hall 03-0683-0144117-000 ref DEFIB.

Thank you for taking the time to consider contributing to the defibrillator,

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QUOTE

To:
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Ship To:

Date
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Quote No.
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Reference
Defibrillator Bundle



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AED Wall Sign - Flat plastic indoor/outdoor	1.00	30.00	0.00
Flat AED Sticker	1.00	10.00	0.00
Subtotal			2,990.00
Freight			14.90
GST			450.74
Total NZD			3,455.64

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Workplace defibrillator saves a life

FIRST AID AEDS - DEFIBRILLATORS REAL LIFE STORY

A Christchurch electrical worker's life was saved by a workplace defibrillator machine he pushed his bosses to buy.

Following the Canterbury earthquakes, Lloyd Clausen, an employee of Orion New Zealand, suffered a heart attack while working in the restricted-access red zone of inner Christchurch.

His Orion workmates immediately took action. Someone rang for an ambulance, others started CPR and another quickly retrieved Orion's Laerdal HeartStart automated external defibrillator (AED) from inside the Orion building.

Lloyd was lying on the ground, unresponsive and not breathing. A colleague opened the AED and followed the simple instructions. One shock was administered and Lloyd's heart started beating again, however he was still not breathing.

Workmates continued CPR. After a few tense minutes, Lloyd began taking some laboured breaths. By the time the ambulance arrived, he had started to regain consciousness. St John paramedics then took over and a check of Lloyd's heart showed a good regular beat.

As a St John Ellesmere Area Committee member and a fire-fighter with the Leeston Volunteer Fire Brigade, Lloyd knew the value of AEDs. Not long before he had his heart attack, he'd convinced Orion to purchase a workplace AED, little knowing that he'd soon be the recipient of its benefits.

"I'm so grateful to everyone who helped me, and thankful that we had the defibrillator right there at work. I probably wouldn't be here otherwise," he said.

Shortly after his heart attack, Lloyd underwent a quadruple bypass operation and he's since made a full recovery. Doctors told him his condition had only a 2% survival rate; without the AED intervention, it's unlikely that Lloyd would have survived.

Lloyd's story was covered by 3News.

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A life saved at Pak'nSave

The word 'save' took on a new meaning in the Wainoni Pak'nSave in Christchurch when staff used the store's Automatic Emergency Defibrillator (AED) to save a customer's life.



On 12 February a customer collapsed at the checkout from a sudden cardiac arrest. Staff – who were first aid trained by New Zealand Red Cross – quickly responded, providing CPR and using the store's AED.

The AED analysed the customer's heart and automatically delivered a customised shock. Before the ambulance arrived, the patient was already breathing on his own.

Sudden cardiac arrest is a leading cause of death and can strike without warning. It is the most likely cause of a fatality in many workplaces, but less than 10 per cent of

those experiencing a cardiac arrest survive, primarily because of delays in treatment of this highly time-critical condition.

AEDs are easy to use with no buttons to push, and easy to follow step by step instructions. Even first-time users can successfully use these fully automatic defibrillators.

For a person who collapses and is not breathing, early CPR and defibrillation gives the person the best chance of survival.

“The staff at Pak’nSave were very confident and clearly knew what action to take and as a result they saved a life,” says Red Cross Product Development Manager Marcus Bird.



“Health and safety is about caring, for colleagues, for customers and for other people around us. First aid training for staff and having an AED on-site is a very practical way of showing that.”

Red Cross has worked with Wainoni Pak’nSave for many years, facilitating first aid and AED training and support.

If you are interested in getting an AED, we would love to hear from you. Contact us on save@redcross.org.nz or 03 339 7111 or visit our online shop for more information.

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All about AEDs

What is an AED?

Those movie scenes where paddles are stuck to the chest of an unresponsive character and then someone shouts, “Clear!” – that’s an AED.

AED stands for Automated External Defibrillator, but it’s also commonly referred to as a defib. Without getting too technical here, an AED is a portable medical device that can automatically assess a patient’s heart rhythm. It judges whether defibrillation is needed and, if required, administers an electric shock through the chest wall to heart.

AEDs are very clever machines – they do all the grunt work and use voice or visual prompts to guide the user through the rescue process. Anyone can use an

Why get one?

The simple fact is, AEDs are vitally important in saving the life of someone experiencing a sudden cardiac arrest (SCA). You can read more about sudden cardiac arrests and how to recognise one on our News page [HERE](#) ([/reading-this-could-save-a-life/](#)).

Sadly, the majority of people suffering a sudden cardiac arrest can’t be resuscitated using CPR alone and with every minute they wait for an ambulance with an AED to turn up, their survival rate drops.

Performing first aid in an emergency situation is a scary scenario for anyone, but knowing you have an AED on hand to use in such an instance is a massive relief. It’s kind of like a spare key for your home – you

Spreading the word

We’re passionate about educating New Zealanders about AEDs because we know how many lives we lose to cardiac arrests a year. The more AEDs there are out there, the better chance there is of saving lives.

Scary fact: the number of people who die from sudden cardiac arrest in NZ is five times greater than the national road toll.

Owning an AED is a clear display that you are taking due care of your staff and customers, doing what you can to provide a safe environment for them.

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New Zealanders suffer
a sudden cardiac
arrest (SCA) each day

6%

Of patients who
suffered SCA in public
were defibrillated with
a public access
defibrillator

5x

SCA kills 5 x that of
the national
road toll, every year

A LUCKY SAVE







"An 82-year-old gentleman suffered a cardiac event in the carpark in mid-August. A staff member found him looking very waxy, sitting in a chair, not breathing. They placed a radio to ski patrol and we responded within a minute with the AED.

His output was very irregular, we cut off his jacket, placed the pads and got to work. We shocked him twice using the AED and thankfully he regulated. We were bloody lucky getting him going.

I've been trained on how to use an AED but I've never had to use one. It was the difference between him living and dying really. If we hadn't invested in one of those and had it sitting on the shelf for one or two years before we needed to use it...

He went home yesterday." – *Simon Murrell, Roundskill Ski Area Manager*

Who do we suggest needs an AED?

-  Recreational clubs, such as ROAS
-  Sports clubs
-  Gyms
-  Motorhome or caravan owners
-  Anyone who lives a distance from ambulances
-  Individuals

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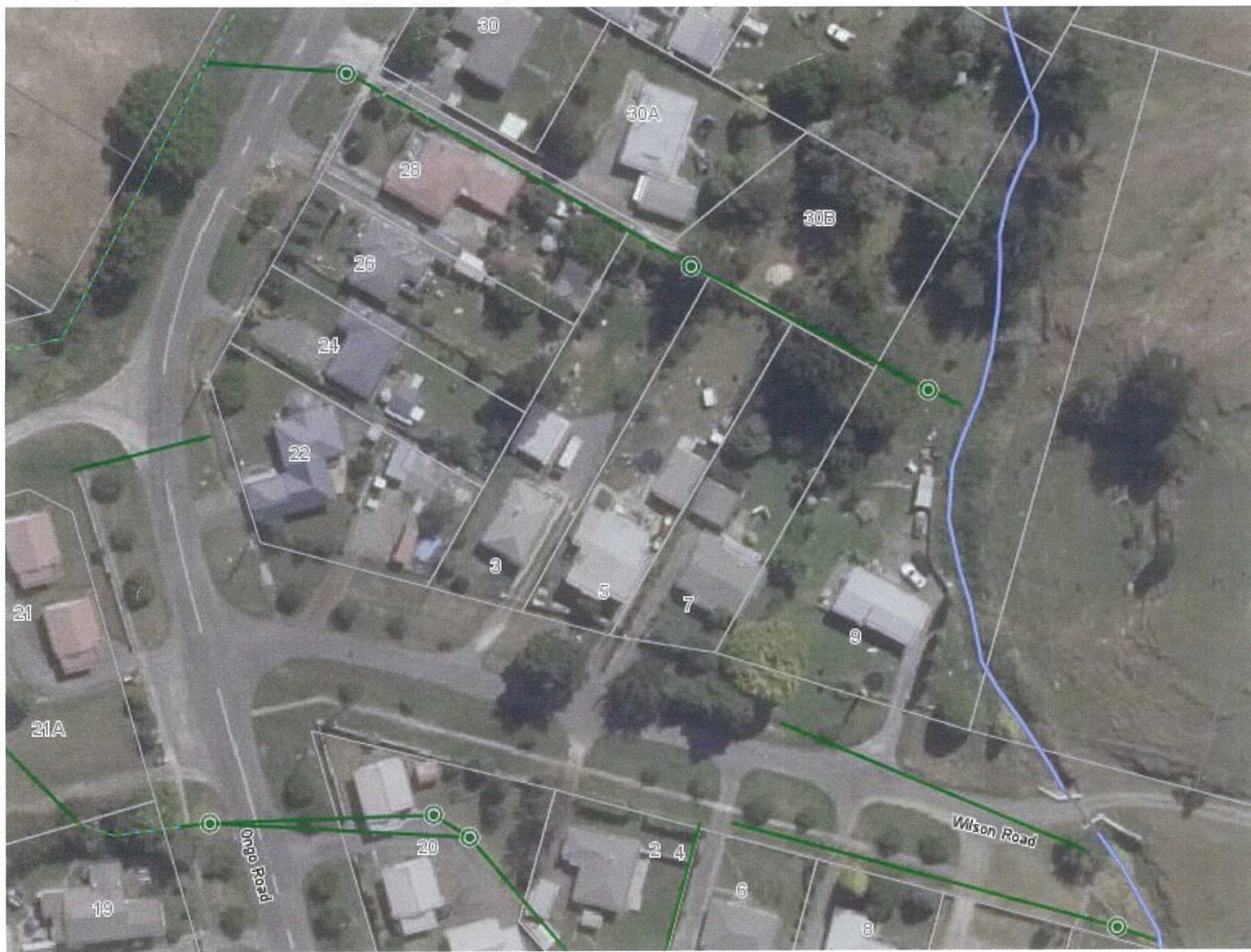
"Please give our thanks as a staff to your two presenters who were absolutely superb. They

Gus Bell, Rosn









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