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MEETING NOTES: August 19, 2020

<u>Call to Order:</u> Co-President Steve called the meeting to order. He led the Pledge of Allegiance. America the Beautiful was played by a brass band for our patriotic song.

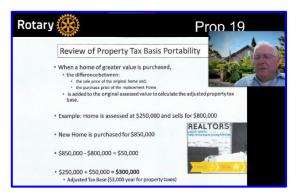
<u>Visitors</u> today included Norm and Phyliss Nichols, Berta Minnich, and Jerry Magidoff.

<u>Sunshine:</u> Jean D. had no news of any of our members.



Thought for the Day: Gary Smith gave the Thought for the Day with a few funny stories.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Prop 19: Chuck L. explained the many benefits of the proposed Proposition 19. It will allow statewide transfer of the Prop. 13 tax base up to three times for seniors, handicapped, and fire victims. He stated that it is well thought out, has bipartisan support, and deserves our yes vote.

Rotary International nominated first woman president.



Polio Eradication: Joy A. spoke about Rotary's ongoing effort to eradicate polio and that our club has committed to \$1,500 to this fund from our members this year. Any contributions can go directly to the Rotary Foundation with polio in the memo line or Joy A. will send them in for you.

Happy Dollars: Patrice J. for going to her daughter's first bridal shower. John R. gave \$50 in honor of his birthday. Dale M., Irv F., and Ruth R. each contributed an additional \$25 for John's birthday.

PROGRAM

Dr. Juli Maxworthy spoke on the topic "Health Care Simulations: Not for Dummies". Dr. Maxworthy is a



tenured Associate Professor at the University of San Francisco (USF). She is the Director of the Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) to Doctorate, Nurse Practitioner (DNP) Program. She teaches Quality and

Patient Safety for the Executive Leader. Dr. Maxworthy is also the chair of many DNP committees and teaches Project Management and Leadership in the DNP Completion Program. She has an impressive record of educational achievements.

She showed how different kinds of simulations are used for training nurses. They can involve mannequins, standardized patients (a live person role playing), a hybrid using both, and virtual patients. These provide excellent training for both student and practitioners. Medical devices are going through trials using simulations.

In summary, medical simulations in its many forms are going to change the future of health care for the betterment of the public.

CALENDAR

Today	Michael Butler – Artistic Director, Center
	REPertory Company – Careers in Theater
Sept. 2	Carol Murota – League of Women Voters – Schools and Communities