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**SPEAKER OF THE WEEK**

Elissa Lines  
Pacific Aviation Museum



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**MEETING HIGHLIGHTS**

*ROTARY ON THE ROAD*

*The Rotary Club of Waikiki embarked on another "Rotary on the Road" today. This time it was at the home/studio Makk Studios to learn about the Makk Family and what they do. After Paninis from La Tour, they shared some of the family story, accomplishments and their support of many nonprofits here in Hawaii and on the mainland. It was fun. Thanks to all the members who participated: The Waikiki Rotary Club "The Friendly Club"*



**The 2019 District Conference will be held at the beautiful Hawaii Convention Center from May 17 to 19, 2019.**

Come and be inspired by motivating speakers, make new friends and reconnect with old ones, remember Rotarians that have passed, find treasures and bargains at the Silent Auction and of course, have fun! There is a golf tournament with prizes and don't forget that perpetual coveted golf trophy.

Full registration fee of \$390 includes Friday and Saturday meals and Saturday casino night pupus.

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WEEKLY REPORT — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2019

**GARAGE SALE AT WAIKIKI ELEMENTARY.**

Netted almost \$2000 going to Waikiki Elemenatary!



**VIRUS HUNTER**



Dr. Ujala Nayyar dreams, both figuratively and literally, about a world that is free from polio. Nayyar, the World Health Organization's surveillance officer in Pakistan's Punjab province, says she often imagines the outcome of her work in her sleep. In her waking life, she leads a team of health workers who crisscross Punjab to hunt down every potential incidence of poliovirus, testing sewage and investigating any reports of paralysis that might be polio. Pakistan is one of just two countries that continue to report cases of polio caused by the wild virus. In addition to the challenges of polio surveillance, Nayyar faces substantial gender-related barriers that, at times, hinder her team's ability to count cases and take environmental samples.

From households to security checkpoints, she encounters resistance from men. But her tactic is to push past the barriers with a balance of sensitivity and assertiveness. "I'm not very polite," Nayyar said with a chuckle during an interview at Rotary's World Polio Day last year in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA. "We don't have time to be stopped. Ending polio is urgent and time-sensitive." Women are critical in the fight against polio, Nayyar says. About 56 percent of frontline workers in Pakistan are women. More than 70 percent of mothers in Pakistan prefer to have women vaccinate their children. That hasn't stopped families from slamming doors in health workers' faces, though.

When polio is detected in a community, teams have to make repeated visits to each home to ensure that every child is protected by the vaccine. Multiple vaccinations add to the skepticism and anger that some parents express. It's an attitude that Nayyar and other health workers deal with daily. "You can't react negatively in those situations. It's important to listen. Our female workers are the best at that," says Nayyar.

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## TODAY'S SPEAKER. ELISSA LINES



Before coming to Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor, Elissa served as the Vice President for Donor and Business Relations for EAA, the Experimental Aircraft Association, in Oshkosh Wisconsin. She held responsibility for philanthropy, advertising, exhibitor revenue, and sponsor-

ship, a combined \$14 million annual revenue stream. Key to the success achieved in Oshkosh was the initiation of an approach called Relationship Management, building strategic partnerships that advanced mutually supportive directions. Revenue doubled under her leadership and a signature fund raising event that grew national recognition was launched. The Gathering of Eagles became a \$2.5 million annual event designed to support youth education. Elissa achieved her private pilot's license while working for the EAA.

Elissa joined the Pacific Aviation Museum team in 2014 to assist the organization in completing the master plan. Calling upon a vast network of aviation and history enthusiasts, and championing the elements of the mission that address the impact of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the significance of the site on which the museum has been developed (the grounds, the buildings, the surroundings and adjacent runway), the vision will engage a broad spectrum of national supporters (individuals, corporate, foundation) in remembering and honoring the past in ways that inspire and empower the future.

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