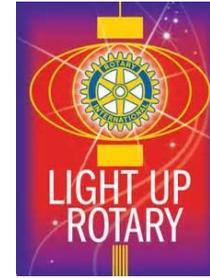


Meet Our Speaker: **Deputy Thomas Kelley**

Deputy Kelley began his Law Enforcement career in 1987 after joining the United States Air Force. He spent ten years as a Security Policeman at five different bases both stateside and overseas. The last three years of his military service he served as a crew member aboard Air Force One, Air Force Two, and Congressional aircraft assigned to Andrews Air Force Base traveling to over forty countries. After leaving the military he joined the Florida Highway Patrol for a period of six years. In 2006, he began employment with the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Kelley is currently assigned to the Crime Prevention and Community Awareness Unit. He is also the coordinator for the Crisis Intervention Team and the Critical Incident Stress Management team for the Sheriff's Office. Dep. Kelley is also a high liability instructor for the St Pete College Allstate Center teaching new police recruits firearms and driving.



**SEMINOLE
SMOKE
SIGNALS**



ROTARY 2014-2015

Club Number 4289

June 10, 2015

PRAYER FOR TODAY: O Lord, help us use every opportunity to teach children what we have learned from you. Grant us the time and the wisdom for that task. Amen.

**PROGRAM THIS WEEK: Deputy Thomas Kelley,
Identity theft**

PROGRAM LAST WEEK: Pinellas Education Foundation

**PROGRAM NEXT WEEK: Gary Marcus and Bob Cadzow,
PCSO Volunteer Program**

Upcoming Events:

- June 24th: State Representative Larry Ahearn
- Aug 30th: Rotary Day at the Rays
- Oct 3rd: Beerfest
- Nov. 14th: Auction

Rotary Club of Seminole Officers 2013-2014:

President	Gerry Miller	Sergeant at Arms	Jim Woodworth
President Elect	Tim Ingold	Bulletin Editor	Jeff Graves/Ruth Berry
Secretary	Al Stephenson	Past President	Hank Houser
Treasurer	Mike McQuilkin		

District 6950 Website - www.rotary6950.org
 Website - www.seminolerotary.org
 Rotary Club of Seminole P.O. Box 3313 • Seminole, FL 33775-3313

Peace Symposium speaker urges world to spend more on education, less on war

When former Costa Rican president Oscar Arias was eight years old, his country abolished its military and turned its focus instead to human rights and peace. Now, the Nobel Peace laureate believes the world can gain just as much by following his country's example.

Speaking at the Rotary Peace Symposium on 4 June in São Paulo, Brazil, Arias recounted how his country traded in its tanks and heavy artillery to invest instead in economic reform and social justice.

“My country promised me, and all its children, that it would invest not in the weapons of our past, but in the tools of our future; not in barracks, but in schools, hospitals, and national parks; not in soldiers, but in teachers, doctors, and park guards,” said Arias. “My country decided that it devoted its resources to war long enough and that it wanted to devote the genius of its people to the science of averting war.”

Arias, who served as president of Costa Rica from 1986 to 1990 and again from 2006 to 2010, addressed 250 Rotary Peace Fellows, alumni, Rotary members, and guests at the peace symposium. The two-day meeting celebrates Rotary's



Former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, a Nobel Peace laureate, delivered the keynote address on 4 June at the 2015 Rotary World Peace Symposium in São Paulo, Brazil.

work in peace and conflict prevention. Other speakers included Steve Killelea, founder and executive chair of the Institute for Economics and Peace, and Peter Kyle, a member of the Rotary Peace Centers Committee and Rotary's representative to the World Bank.

Arias received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his work to bring the countries of Central America together to sign a peace accord that ended the military conflicts that then plagued the region. The conflicts were challenging Costa Rica's culture of peace. As president, Arias was pressured by other governments to take up arms against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and even threatened with sanctions. He stood firm in maintaining his country's neutrality. “This enabled my little country to become the platform for the peace accords that gradually ended the unrest in our part of the world,” he said.

Arias noted that the \$1.77 trillion the world spends on the military could easily eliminate preventable diseases like malaria and provide basic education for children worldwide.

“I don't have to tell a room full of peace fellows that violence feeds off of illiteracy and desperation. If we can change the numbers of our military spending, we will shift the balance towards peace.”

Arias explained to the crowd how he became a Rotary member three months ago. “This organization, of which I am now so proud to be a part, is without a doubt a key player in strengthening and building peace,” he concluded. “The [peace fellows] before me today must lead the way. You have tremendous potential, each and every one of you, to recalculate the mathematics of war that has dominated humanity for so long.”