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Holy Cross student Cassie Violette places a candle at the base of the Georgetown cenotaph Thursday morning. Hundreds of students from local schools participated in the Halton Hills Candlelight Tributes. Silent Walk tributes were also planned for last night in Acton and Georgetown.

Photo by Herb Garbutt

## Veterans thanked by grateful youths

Tor today's students, war is only something they see on TV or read about in history books.

But yesterday's (Thursday's) Halton Hills Candlelight Tributes gave local students an opportunity to meet those who know war far more than most of us could ever imagine.

Students helped in the ceremony by placing candles at the base of the cenotaph, then shook hands with veterans who helped keep their country free long before they were born.

"It's really amazing to be here because without the veterans we wouldn't be our own country," said Tristan Clarke, a Grade 7 student at St. Catherine of Alexandria.

"It's a chance to say thanks to the veterans for helping our country," said Clarke's classmate John Harmer.

"We're really thankful for what they did," added Robert Hunter.

Retired Major Robert Holliday came from Mississauga because he heard of the effort that



Limehouse Public School student Lucas LaRochelle shakes hands with veteran John Cummins following Thursday's Candlelight Tributes at the Georgetown Photo by Herb Garbutt cenotaph.

went into the local ceremony.

"To see the strong support of the teachers and students and the community and the efforts they are going through to commemorate the events in Holland, it's great to be a part of it," he said.

—By Herb Garbutt, staff writer

## Veterans honoured

To celebrate the 60th anniversary of VE-Day, the Town of Halton Hills unveiled a monument outside the Civic Centre, dedicated to the troops who served. Taking part in the unveiling were (from left) Rein Pater of the Dutch Canadian Association, veterans James A. Milne of Acton Legion Branch 197 and Morley Barnes of Georgetown Legion Branch 120 and Halton Hills Mayor Rick Bonnette. Photo by Herb Garbutt





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