

over the KW region in four days



“I can assure you that the members of the Waterloo Regional Police Service stand together with you in your anger over the events that have unfolded recently,” Larkin wrote.

“[Many of our members] are frustrated that their hard work to build bridges and trust within the community has been set

back by actions that simply can’t be understood nor accepted.”

Another protest occurred on June 5 in Victoria Park for Black Lives Matter, organized by youth in the Waterloo region.

While the sentiment was the same as the protest on June 3, the June 5 march focused on the Waterloo Region District School

Board (WRDSB) and the changes they hoped to see.

The protest was led by youth and for youth but was also attended by hundreds of people of all ages.

Organizers had an open mic session to give Black youth the ability to share their stories with their community.

“We talked about the issues revolving around the school system, police brutality and much more. And most important we come out for George Floyd and many who have lost their lives due to racism,” protest organizers said.

In Cambridge on June 6, hundreds of protestors marched from Waterloo Regional Police Headquarters to the Cambridge Cenotaph and Queen Square in support of Black Lives Matter.

All of the protests in KW were peaceful and none resulted in arrests.

A second Black Lives Matter protest is scheduled in Cambridge on June 9 at City Hall.

