

# News

## Thousands Rally Across Russia in New Challenge to Kremlin

Hundreds arrested, including opposition leader Alexei Navalny, at Monday protests against corruption



AP PHOTO/ALEXANDER ZEMLIANCHENKO

A young demonstrator is apprehended by riot police during a demonstration in downtown Moscow, Russia June 12. Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny, aiming to repeat the nationwide protests that rattled the Kremlin three months ago, has called for a last-minute location change for a Moscow demonstration that could provoke confrontations with police.

By Nataliya Vasilyeva and Jim Heintz  
Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of protesters held anti-corruption rallies across Russia on Monday in a new show

the rally in the city center.

The Moscow protest was the most prominent in a string of more than 100 rallies in cities and towns stretching through all 11 of Russia's time zones — from the

them.

The protests coincided with Russia Day, a national holiday that this year brought out historical re-enactors, some of them dressed in medieval costumes. At one point, the Moscow demonstration featured an unlikely scene of about 5,000 protesters rallying next to an enclosure with geese, a medieval catapult and bearded men in homemade tunics and carrying wooden shields.

The re-enactors watched the rally before riot police broke up the crowd and randomly seized the protesters.

Over 700 people were arrested in Moscow, while in St. Petersburg, about 500 were forced into police buses at an unsanctioned rally that drew up to 10,000 people.

The demonstrators appeared to skew pre-

and sat on the pavement to write the articles of the Russian Constitution on them; a nearby group of teenagers climbed atop of a tent with posters saying, "Corruption kills the future." Other protesters scaled a scaffold and hung a sign saying, "Only revolution will defeat corruption."

School and university staff who reportedly reprimanded their students for attending the March

protests warned them against going to Monday's rally.

Ivan Sukhoruchenkov, 19, attended anyway with four university classmates to protest what he described as "stagnation of the political system."

"Change is always good," Sukhoruchenkov said, adding that he and his friends were concerned about corruption — Navalny's rallying cry — that "manifests itself

in all areas: from traffic police to university professors."

Navalny had called the anti-corruption demonstrations, and they drew crowds of several dozen to the 10,000 in St. Petersburg. Some of the rallies were sanctioned by authorities and peaceful, but police cracked down brutally on others.

Although it was not immediately clear if Mon-

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“The demonstrators appeared to skew predominantly younger — those who were born or grew up during Putin's 17 years in power

of defiance by an opposition that the Kremlin had once dismissed as ineffectual and marginalized.

Hundreds were arrested — including opposition leader and protest organizer Alexei Navalny, who was seized outside his Moscow residence while heading to

Pacific to the European enclave of Kaliningrad — with many denouncing President Vladimir Putin.

Thousands of angry demonstrators thronged to Tverskaya Street, a main avenue in the capital, chanting "Down with the czar" and singing the Russian national an-

dominantly younger — those who were born or grew up during Putin's 17 years in power. Similar crowds turned out on March 26, rattling officials who had perceived the younger generation as largely apolitical.

Three 16-year-old girls brought sheets of paper to the Moscow protest

## Obituary: Evelyn "Evie" Crowell

March 17, 1936- June 5, 2017

Evelyn (Evie) Crowell was born in Saginaw, Michigan on March 17, 1936 to Cedric Crowell Sr. and Elva (Tucker-Crowell) Bagley. She was the second of their two children. In 1942 Cedric Crowell Sr., along with his two children, brother Albert Crowell Jr. and father Albert Crowell Sr. moved to Portland to work in the war industries.



Evelyn "Evie" Crowell

Evie graduated from Girls Polytechnic High School. She was in the third graduating class from Portland State College in 1959 (which became Portland State University), and went on to receive her master's degree from the University of Washington. She was an active member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority for over 50 years.

Evie had deep roots in N/NE Portland, where she lived for over 55 years, and raised her two children, Russell Crowell and Kymberlee Crowell. She was active in the community and served on many boards, which include the Portland School Board, Oregon State Library Board of Trustees, Portland Center Stage and the Oregon Symphony. She was also the first African-American board president to lead the YWCA.

She served as a librarian at Portland State University in the Millar Library from 1972 until her retirement in 2002.

Evie had many passions, which

included sewing and knitting clothes for her family, opera, theater, traveling and learning about new places. One of her greatest passions was education and making sure that everyone had access to it, if they wanted it. This is reflected in the scholarships that she established: The Evelyn

I Crowell Endowed Opera Scholarship (PSU), The Evelyn I Crowell Endowed Theater and Film Scholarship (PSU), The Albert Crowell, Jr Memorial Scholarship (PSU), The Evelyn Crowell Scholarship through the PCC Foundation, and The Evelyn Crowell Endowed Scholarship (University of Portland).


Evie was preceded in death by her parents Cedric Crowell Sr. and Elva (Bagley) Crowell, her beloved uncle Albert Crowell Jr and her half-sister Roxie (Bagley) Clemons. She is survived by her two children Russell Crowell (Mill Creek, Washington) and Kymberlee Crowell (Portland, Oregon), her brother Cedric Crowell Jr. (Portland, Oregon), many nieces and nephews, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donation to the American Cancer Society.

A Homegoing service will be held on Thursday, June 15, 11 a.m. at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Arrangements by Terry Family Funeral Home.

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