



Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny died Friday in an Arctic penal colony in Russia. PAVEL GOLOVKIN/AP 2020

Putin foe dies in prison, Russia says

Biden among leaders slamming Kremlin over Navalny's death

By Jim Heintz, Dasha Litvinova and Emma Burrows
Associated Press

Alexei Navalny, who crusaded against official corruption and staged massive anti-Kremlin protests as President Vladimir Putin's fiercest foe, died Friday in the Arctic penal colony where he was serving a 19-year sentence, Russia's prison agency said. He was 47.

The news — less than a month before an election that will give Putin six more years in power — brought renewed criticism and outrage from world leaders toward the Russian president who has suppressed opposition at home.

After initially allowing people to lay flowers at monuments to victims of Soviet-era repressions in several Russian cities, police sealed off some of the areas and started making arrests.

More than 100 people were detained in eight cities, including Moscow, St. Petersburg, Murmansk in the Arctic Circle and Rostov-on-Don in the south of Russia, according to the OVD-Info monitoring group. Shouts of "Shame!" were heard as Moscow police rounded up more than a dozen people, including one with a sign reading "Killer," near a memorial to political prisoners, the group said.

Russia's Federal Penitentiary Service said Navalny felt sick after a walk Friday and lost consciousness at the penal colony in the town of Kharp, in the Yamalo-Nenets region about 1,200 miles northeast of Moscow. An ambulance arrived, but he couldn't be revived.

Navalny had been jailed since January 2021, when he returned to Moscow to face certain arrest after recuperating in Germany from nerve-agent poisoning he blamed on the Kremlin. He was later convicted three times, saying each case was politically motivated.

After the last verdict, Navalny

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Public defender sues over moving of photo

A Cook County assistant public defender has sued the office after being ordered to move out of view a photograph of herself posing in front of the Israeli flag holding a gun. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

Trump ordered to pay \$355 million

A New York judge ordered Donald Trump and his companies to pay \$355 million, finding they engaged in a yearslong scheme to dupe banks and others with financial statements that inflated his wealth. **Nation & World**

Back up to speed

Ten moments on the journey back from a broken jaw for Blackhawks' Connor Bedard. **Chicago Sports**

ShotSpotter deal up in the air as Johnson works on agreement

Mayor wants gunshot detection system to end amid summer extension speculation

By Jake Sheridan
Chicago Tribune

The ShotSpotter gunshot detection system will remain in use into next fall after its operator and Chicago agreed to a seven-month extension "followed by a two-month transition period" Friday.

The agreement comes after Mayor Brandon Johnson's

Tuesday announcement that the gunshot detection system would be decommissioned after the summer was quickly overshadowed by speculation that the company would take it offline even sooner. But fears that the tool could stop functioning as soon as Saturday were put to rest with the extension announcement.

The technology's operator,

SoundThinking, and city came to the agreement "in an effort to avoid any disruption in the critical ShotSpotter service," the company wrote in a statement Friday night. The company said the technology's new Sept. 22 end date would be followed with an additional two-month "transition period."

Uncertainty surrounding the technology's future emerged the day after Johnson pledged to extend ShotSpotter's contract beyond its Friday expiration to instead end in September. That's

when Ald. Chris Taliaferro, 29th, said ShotSpotter representatives planned to turn down the extension. Johnson had described the extension as a much needed off-ramp for police to "revamp operations."

Taliaferro's claim raised the possibility ShotSpotter would simply cease operating this weekend — and potentially leave police without both the tool they've come to rely on to react to shootings and the needed time

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Demolition begins Friday on Northwestern University's Ryan Field, on the border of Evanston and Wilmette. E.JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After delay, demolition underway at Ryan Field

Amid controversy, Northwestern stadium to be replaced by state-of-the-art facility

By Alex Hulvalchick
Chicago Tribune

Demolition of Northwestern University's 98-year-old Ryan Field began Friday, a big step that will allow the school to build a state-of-the-art stadium for football games and concerts.

The controversial plan has seen residents from Evanston and neighboring Wilmette fight the university and their lawmakers to prevent the commercialization of the new stadium in the middle of a residential neighborhood.

Northwestern announced in late January demolition would begin as soon as Jan. 29 but was delayed until Friday.

The demolition permit was awarded to Northwestern by the city on Feb. 8 after the university had fulfilled all requirements, according to a city representative.

"These requirements included obtaining a Cook County Environment and Sustainability demolition permit, as well as disconnection sign-offs from all utilities," Evanston spokesperson Cynthia Vargas said. "Furthermore, they were to fulfill all the conditions mentioned in the construction management

plan and Ordinance 108-O-23, which grants permission for the demolition and construction of Ryan Field."

Northwestern did not respond to questions regarding the demolition delay.

Demolition is expected to take three to four months, with construction of the \$800 million stadium to be completed for the 2026 college football season. The university has yet to announce where the Wildcats will play in the interim.

Residents of both Evanston and Wilmette,

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Anjanette Young speaks with the media Friday outside Chicago City Hall. VINCENT ALBAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Young unrelenting in push for warrant reform

Black woman victimized in botched 2019 CPD raid 'not going away'

By Alice Yin
Chicago Tribune

The Black woman who took on the city of Chicago following a wrongful police raid that left her handcuffed and naked in her home five years ago returned to City Hall on Friday to deliver a stark message.

"I need the public to know, and I need city government to

know, that Anjanette Young is not going away until we have some real accountability in this city," the social worker whose story sparked widespread outrage told reporters.

Change to the way Chicago police handle search warrants must come quicker, Young said.

On Feb. 21, 2019, Police botched the execution of a warrant and went to the wrong home, restraining Young instead of an unrelated male suspect while she was getting ready for bed. Officers did

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