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## The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth His words. His life.

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The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth is shown in Atlanta in 2003.

**T**he Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth was the undisputed architect of the Birmingham civil rights movement. From his pulpit at Bethel Baptist Church in Collegeville to the jail cells of Birmingham, he projected energy that ignited a community to stand together in non-violent protest of the laws of segregation. Even after moving away from the city in 1961, he maintained his role as leader of the movement, and frequently returned.

The Rev. Shuttlesworth returned to Birmingham in 2008 and died Oct. 5 at Princeton Baptist Medical Center following a long illness. He was 89. His words and his life are chronicled in a special collection at the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute. He is remembered, today in our special coverage as the city prepares this weekend for his farewell and a celebration of his life.

### A VOICE OF CHANGE

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▶ The civil rights legend will be buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Birmingham's first cemetery / 9A

### CELEBRATION OF LIFE

▶ A schedule of events that honor Shuttlesworth / 10A

## Libya's Gadhafi slain as rebels hit hometown

By Christopher Gillette and Kim Gamel  
The Associated Press

SIRTE, Libya — Moammar Gadhafi, Libya's dictator for 42 years until he was ousted in an uprising-turned-civil war, was killed Thursday as revolutionary fighters overwhelmed his hometown of Sirte and captured the last major bastion of resistance two months after his regime fell.

leader to be killed in the Arab Spring wave of popular uprisings that swept the Middle East.

"We have been waiting for this moment for a long time. Moammar Gadhafi has been killed," Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril said in the capital of Tripoli.

There were conflicting accounts about Gadhafi's final hours, with the

Gadhafi, 69, is the first **See GADHAFI, Page 5A**



Revolutionary Libyan fighters inspect a storm drain where they claim Moammar Gadhafi was found wounded in Sirte, Libya, on Thursday. Gadhafi was killed Thursday when revolutionary forces overwhelmed his hometown.

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## Immigration law foes take appeal to DC

### Groups urge Congress to take control of debate

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WASHINGTON — Alabama and national civil rights advocates took their campaign against Alabama's immigration law to Capitol Hill Thursday, urging the Obama administration not to deport people caught in the broad dragnet created by the new law.

"We shouldn't allow the destruction of families . . . based on a law that the federal government has argued they believe is unconstitutional," said Mary Bauer, legal director for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery.

Bauer spoke at a press conference with other organizations opposed to Alabama's law, including the Greater Birmingham Ministries,

the National Immigration Law Center, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Council of La Raza and the Asian American Justice Center.

The organizations said the U.S. Department of Homeland Security should not deport those held in local jails solely because they don't have documentation to be in the U.S. legally. Bauer said it's inconsistent that the U.S. Department of Justice would argue in court that Alabama's law is unconstitutional, while another federal agency is helping enforce it.

"There is no way that DHS can continue to operate these programs without complicitly enforcing an unconstitutional law and abetting racial profiling," said Joanne Lin, legislative counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union.

DHS already has announced a national policy of prioritizing whom to deport, starting with those who have committed other

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### NEWS EXCLUSIVE

## New state law could clog up Water Works

### Some service might require downtown visits

By Joseph D. Bryant  
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Alabama's new immigration law could require Birmingham Water Works customers in five counties to travel downtown to order service, the utility's lawyers say.

That could apply to both orders for new service and account transfers, officials said.

"We're not prepared for that," said Water Works General Manager Mac Underwood. "We have to put some type of process in place. What type of process that would be and what everybody says would be legal, we don't know."

The Water Works is asking the

state attorney general to clarify how the law applies to the utility. It's not clear whether the law's provisions apply to all of its customers or only to the approximately 60 percent who also pay for Jefferson County sewer service through the utility.

While the relevant section of the law was designed to prevent illegal immigrants from doing business with government entities, it appears the provision will mean more complication and wait for citizens and legal residents seeking water service, officials said.

The provisions go into effect in January, and the Water Board is seeking clarification before then. The utility sent its request to

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▶ Alabama farmers doubtful over finding worker gap help / 1B

## Atmore man executed for killing infant son

By Roy Hoffman  
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ATMORE — Christopher Thomas Johnson, a man sentenced to die for the killing of his infant son, was pronounced dead at 6:25 p.m. on Thursday at Holman Correctional Facility, after being executed by lethal injection.

Shortly after 6 p.m., just as the proceedings had begun, Johnson was asked if he had any last words. He simply said, "Game over."

Holman chaplain Chris Summers and other prison officials looked on from in-

side the execution chamber.

Johnson, 38, was convicted of killing his 6-month-old son, Elias Ocean Johnson, at the family's home in Atmore in February 2005. He has been on Death Row at Holman prison since February 2007.

One family member was present as a witness, Johnson's brother, Thomas Eugene Lagos, who had spent the day visiting the condemned man in a cell near the execution chamber.



**Christopher Thomas Johnson**

Convicted of killing his 6-month-old son, Elias Ocean Johnson

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