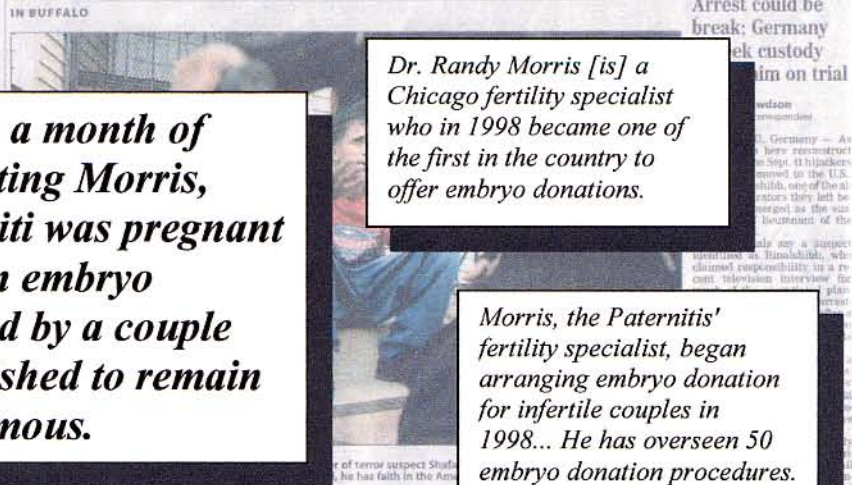


**NEW IN SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE**  
**Q makes its debut**

# Captive may be key 9/11 planner



*Dr. Randy Morris [is] a Chicago fertility specialist who in 1998 became one of the first in the country to offer embryo donations.*

*Within a month of contacting Morris, Paterniti was pregnant with an embryo donated by a couple that wished to remain anonymous.*

*Morris, the Paternitis' fertility specialist, began arranging embryo donation for infertile couples in 1998... He has overseen 50 embryo donation procedures.*

Arrest could be break; Germany seeks custody of man on trial

**Iraq plan**  
 By Stephen J. Hedges and Howard Witt  
 Washington Bureau

## 5 charged with aiding in Qaeda

Men said to belong to cell near Buffalo  
 By Cam Simpson and Stephen Franklin  
 Tribune staff reporters



WASHINGTON—With President Bush already dismissing the likelihood that Iraq leader Saddam Hussein will comply with a new demand to allow weapons inspections inside Iraq, the administration will

hijacking operation. He may be alive to the locations and identities of Al Qaeda operatives in the U.S. and Europe—and, perhaps, what else Al Qaeda has planned for the West.

# Embryos' fate leaves lives hanging in balance

**Donations fuel stem cell debate**

By Jeremy Manier  
 Tribune staff reporter

On Aug. 1 Laura and Raymond Paterniti ended their six-year struggle to have a child when Laura gave birth to a daughter who bore no genetic relation to either of her new parents.

Alexa, an infant with spiky black hair, came to the family as an embryo donated by another Chicago-area couple with embryos to spare after a round of in-vitro fertilization. With her

new baby, Laura Paterniti has rebounded from despair over infertility to amazement that the anonymous embryo donors let strangers bear and raise their genetic child.

"I thank God for that woman every day," Paterniti said.

Although embryo donation brought an unexpected gift of life for the Paternitis, in the last year it has become a contentious issue at the crossroads of revolutionary research and abortion politics. Most recently embryo donation gained momentum with a \$1 million federal program to promote the practice.

Opponents of abortion rights have touted embryo donation as



*'See, I wanted that experience. I wanted to be pregnant, buy maternity clothes, have someone say to me, "When are you due?"'*

—Laura Paterniti, whose finger is being squeezed by new daughter Alexa. She and her husband Raymond had a baby after accepting an embryo from an anonymous donor.

Tribune photo by John Smierczak

a better use of embryos than embryonic stem cell research, in which embryos are destroyed. President Bush cited the babies born through such donations last year when he set limits on funding of embryonic stem cell work.

The debate over the new sci-

ence of stem cells and the emerging interest in embryo donation are part of an attempt to clarify the shadowy moral and legal status of embryos. How that definition unfolds could have broad implications for scientists and infertile couples.

With some 100,000 leftover em-

broys in cold storage around the U.S., a growing number of couples choosing how to use their embryos find themselves weighing values—including the hope of medical progress and the promise of new life.

PLEASE SEE EMBRYO, PAGE 14

with a pro-life column. When he met in connection with his newspaper column. The acknowledgment came in response to an anonymous complaint to the Tribune last week. The complaint prompted an inquiry by Tribune editors and officials. Greene was suspended by the newspaper following initial inquiries into the allegations. He resigned Saturday night after the investigation was completed.

Greene's column appeared on page 2 of the Sunday main news section and three times a week in Terzag.

Greene's behavior was a serious violation of Tribune ethics and standards for its journalists. We deeply regret the conduct, its effect on the young women and the impact this disclosure has on the trust our readers placed in Greene and this newspaper.

Arch Marie Lipinski  
 Editor

## Reality shrouds Yom Kippur's prayer for peace



Sabbat Daniel Moscovitz, his wife, Esther Rachel (center), and daughters (from right) Chava and Chara pray at dinner.

Buffeted by the bloodshed of 9/11 and intifada, Jews prepare for the hope of the holiest of days.

By Julia Lieblich  
 Tribune religion reporter

For Rita Winer, 70, Yom Kippur always has been a somber day, a time to atone and take stock of her life.

But this year solemnity has turned into despair as she approaches the holiest of days with the Sept. 11 anniversary fresh in her mind and no foreseeable end to violence in Israel.

"I'm shaken to the point where there are no answers," said Winer, a retiree who lives in Niles. She'll listen to her rabbi on Yom Kippur, which begins Sunday at 6 p.m., to see whether he has ideas on how to stop the bloodshed.

"But I don't know if he'll sway me," she said. "As hard as I try, there are no answers."

Last year, rabbis throughout the Chicago area offered comfort to frightened members of their congregations on Yom Kippur just days after the terrorist attacks on the United States and nearly a year after the start of the second intifada in the Middle East.

On Sunday they will face many Jews who are simply worn-out, exhausted by the

**Sunday INDEX**

ARTS	SECT	METRO	SEC 4
BOYS	TECH	ASTOR	SEC 133
BOYS	TECH	BRIDGE	SEC 149
CHICAGO	TECH	BRIDGE	SEC 154
CLASSIC	TECH	G	SEC 15
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 16
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 17
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 18
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 19
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 20
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 21
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 22
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 23
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 24
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 25
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 26
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 27
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 28
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 29
CLASSIC	TECH	GRAND	SEC 30

Weather: Windy, High 70, Low 40  
 24 hours a day go to: [chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com)

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