

**What:** Cell phones for soldiers  
**Purpose:** Phones recycled and made into calling cards to distribute to U.S. troops  
**Dropoff locations:** Roseville High School, 1 Tiger Way; Bud's Cleaners, 325 Judah St.  
**Information:** 782-3753

local soldier who ran up a massive phone bill calling home from Iraq. The Bergquists' efforts to help have spread across the country.  
 Call 782-3753 for more information.

## out towers

from cellular phone companies, MACs throughout Placer County and other county department officials to review current legislation and make suggestions on changes.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, local officials cannot deny the installation of any cellular phone tower, but can have some say on where the tower is placed.

Fisch said any changes to the ordinance would be months away, but in the meantime the Planning Department will begin notifying neighbors about cell phone tower construction or improvements, regardless of whether conditional-use permit or administrative approval is sought.

"It's something proactive that we can do, and we want to err on the side of caution," Fisch said.

Even though residents will receive notification on applications for administrative

said.  
**By Loryll Nicolaisen**  
*The Press-Tribune*

Roseville has a new rabbi in town.

Rabbi Yosi Korik, along with wife Malkie Korik and their son Mendel, recently transplanted to Roseville from New York on a mission of sorts – to provide for local Jews.

The Koriks explained they are among many young couples who have opted to dedicate their lives to the progression of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement, which started in Russia more than 200 years ago.

The word Chabad is an acronym of three Hebrew words: chachmah, or wisdom; binah, or comprehension; and da'at, which translates to knowledge. The idea behind it is to teach people to apply spiritual training in everyday life, Yosi said.

And now, due to the cross-country relocation of the Korik family, Chabad of Roseville is accommodating the spiritual needs of Jews in Placer County.

"We found that people were very excited and interested in a

## Doolittle won't return Abramoff donations

### Staff report

Although many politicians, including President Bush, seemed to distancing themselves this week from corrupt lobbyist Jack Abramoff, Rep. John Doolittle, R-Roseville, is not one of them.

detained at the border pending  
**FYI**  
 To learn about Chabad of Roseville, call 677-9960 or visit [www.jewishroseville.com](http://www.jewishroseville.com).

Chabad opening around here," Yosi said. "There's nothing really in close proximity."

Chabad of Roseville, currently operated out of the Korik household, will provide a wide array of men's, women's, children's and seniors' programs and services to accommodate the needs of Jewish residents who previously may have had to travel to Sacramento or beyond for services.

"Within Judaism, there's all the different types of Judaism," Malkie explained. "Chabad is a way of life, a perspective. It explains how you can take your Judaism and relate it to yourself."

Chabad is meant to give to the spiritual and physical needs of Jews of all faiths.

"We are constantly thinking about ways we can help others," Yosi said. "We want to dedicate

opted to stay in Canada.  
 our lives to this."  
 Chabad had a trial by fire, literally, with a Menorah lighting ceremony in celebration of Hanukkah. The program was held in December at the Galleria at Roseville and was well received, Yosi said.

"Their reaction was very positive – It's been years that we've been waiting for something Jewish to come to Roseville," he said.

The Koriks are optimistic about the community's response to Chabad of Roseville so far.  
 "When we came here we had such a big turnout," Malkie said. "The people were so nice, so excited. We've been here a couple of weeks and they're excited. They're not shutting doors in our faces."

The Associated Press reported that Doolittle will not give back any of the \$50,000 in political donations he received from the lobbyist or the Indian tribes Abramoff once represented.  
 "He has done absolutely nothing wrong," Blackann told AP.



Yosi Korik



Malkie Korik