

## VILLAGE

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"The tents are available in state supplies, like at the National Guard Armory," Dodd said. "It's like having bandages lying around and letting people bleed to death."

The village will be divided into separate areas for families with older children, couples, or single people and families with small children.

The planned community centers will not only serve as a place for the campers to socialize, but also as day care centers.

"If someone comes in at 11 p.m. and needs a place to stay," Dodd said, "the community tent can be used for that, as well as overflow during bad weather and a place for the families in that area to gather during rainstorms."

Dodd said Gov. Barbara Roberts' complaint with the village is that the campers are seeking to implement a Third World solution.

Mary Birmingham, another activist

working with the campers, said the workers want to make the village so beautiful that "if you have to camp in the Third World, this is the way to do it."

The campers have also planned for the extra garbage service that would be needed and have organized the village so the majority of the people would live closest to the larger of the Armitage restrooms. Dodd said the community eventually hopes to install a solar-heated shower at each of the sites.

Currently, there are between 25 and 28 people camping on the banks of the McKenzie River, and Dodd said the tents are "cramped in."

Dodd said moving to the new sites across the river would also help to preserve the pristine nature of the park because visitors to the park would no longer have to see a campground set up directly across the river.

Birmingham said order will be maintained within the village by camp hosts, families serving the same role as the manager of an apartment complex.



Photo by Kim Nguyen  
James Nealy (left) and Mac McFadden unload pallets that will be used in building the new Armitage Park tent village for the homeless.

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