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With Central High seniors forming a human tunnel, Head Coach Bryan Bauer leads his athletes to the field for their 2014 season opener Thursday night against Tennessee High of Bristol. The visiting Vikings addition for a 14-0 victory is one of the first games in the state to be played this season. Please see Week 1 prep football coverage, including scores and schedule, on Sports & Recreation, Section C.

Historic Zoning Commission considers three petitions

By Pete Gaudin

On Thursday Aug. 28 the Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission (HZC) had three petitions on the agenda for their consideration.

The house at 1518 Forest Ave. in Fort Sanders is scheduled for demolition. Mrs. Sam O'Neil Engineering was granted permission to build six multi-unit residential units on that lot and the adjoining 1520 Forest

Fort Sanders. Staff noted that the applicant took care of all the neighborhood's concerns.

After considerable discussion the HZC adjourned until next month to discuss 16 other Fort-Sanders Properties, Inc. 16 total four-granted floor-cement board siding rather than smooth finish floor-cement board siding on a newly constructed detached garage at 1518 Forest Dr. in Fourth and Oak. The request

states that the neighborhood does not want a four-granted cement floor-cement to be used. Staff feared that granting permission would set a precedent. Since 2012 there have been seven construction projects approved in Fourth and Oak along cement board siding. In six of those cases smooth finish was specified. In one case four-granted was specified to match rough-sawn cedar in the fir-

to determine if that action will mitigate the four-granted effect.

Christina and Megan Sullivan, land, the owners of the house at 240 E. South in Old North Knoxville, were granted permission to replace cotton bungalows and grove flooring on the front and back porches with a synthetic bungalow and grove material provided the main entrance porch. The HZC further ruled that wooden material must be

construction to replicate both the porch and the front entrance. The only is now open looking for land suitable for that use.

Another matter in the agenda was money. Deputy Mayor David Brice notified the citizens that the school faces a \$10-million debt and the city's estimated clean-up and construction is estimated at about \$5 million.

Brice said the request for a new location will not delay the "much-needed replacement of the old steel safety building," or delay the Clayton Family Foundation plan to build a \$200-million science and discovery center on the grounds of the Cultureplex Auditorium and Safety Building.

Currently the city has pledged \$40 million for a new police and fire headquarters.

"The City is disappointed that this agreement was not able to advance in a timely manner," Brice