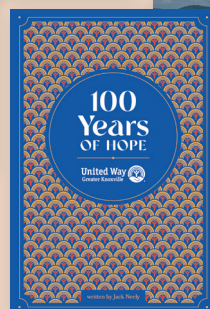
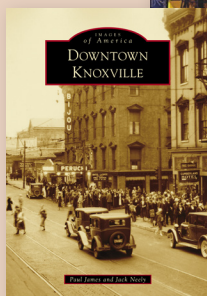
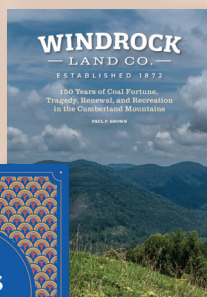
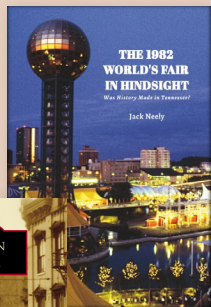
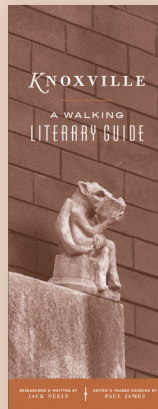


## 2022 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

This past year, KHP served more than **3,000 participants** through **80 educational programs**, both in-person and online. We continue to provide talks and guidebooks for Leadership Knoxville and Introduction Knoxville cohorts, Social Studies Teachers, UT public history students, and members of numerous other organizations and community groups. We lead monthly tours of the Eugenia Williams House on Lyons View Pike and support local tourism through regular blog posts and consultancy services for Visit Knoxville. We also are a dependable source for local history information for local TV and radio stations who call on us almost weekly for help interpreting stories.

### 2022 PUBLICATIONS

- Downtown Knoxville
- 1982 World's Fair booklet
- Windrock Land Co.
- 100 Years of United Way
- Knoxville Literary Guide



### ONGOING CORE PROGRAMS

#### TALKS AND TOURS

KHP serves Knoxville residents and visitors through engaging educational programs, both in-person and online through Zoom. Our programs illuminate the city's past, incorporating new research and previously untold stories covering a broad range of subjects, presented by KHP staff and guest presenters.

#### RESEARCH PROJECTS

KHP works with individuals, developers, property owners, government departments, and community-based organizations to research and produce new narratives expanding awareness and a better understanding of the city's complex past.

#### "THE SCRUFFY CITIZEN"

Freshly researched articles highlight a diverse variety of relevant but little-known stories from Knoxville's past, shared with KHP supporters and then posted online.

#### KNOXVILLE HISTORY ONLINE

KHP's website offers a comprehensive online resource, including stories, historic sites, image galleries, videos, podcasts, maps, and our online store.

#### KNOXVILLE SHOEBOX

We encourage community members to share photographs, brochures, and illustrations to be permanently archived for historical use.

#### LIBRARY READERSHIP

To serve the general public, we produce hardback versions of KHP publications for readers in the Knox County Public Library system.



### OUR VISION & MISSION

KHP's vision is to ensure Knoxville's history is widely known; connecting the past, present, and future.

Our mission is to research, preserve, and promote the history and culture of Knoxville, Tennessee.

## KNOXVILLE HISTORY PROJECT

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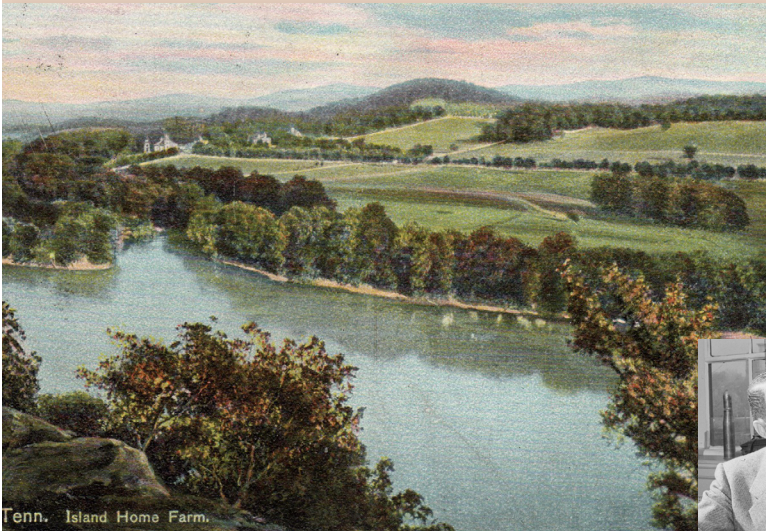
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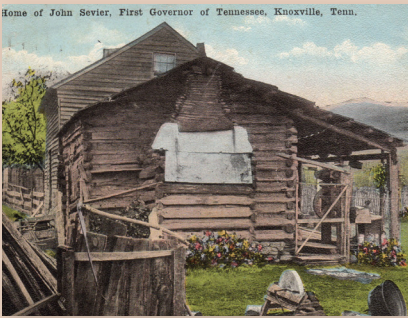


## SOUTH KNOXVILLE COMMUNITY HISTORY

KHP will undertake extensive research for a groundbreaking full-color community history book to be published in 2024. Given major developments along Sevier Avenue and Blount Avenue, coupled with the expansion of Ijams and the Urban Wilderness, a history of South Knoxville, the largest of the city’s sectors, is both timely and overdue.

We’ll dig into the early years, the pioneers who settled across the river when the area was outside of city limits and known as “**South America.**”

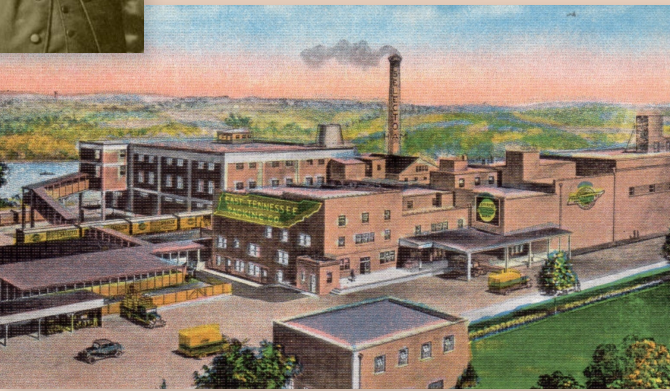
The landscape changed dramatically over the decades, marked by **Civil War forts** and later **marble quarries**, and **lumber mills**, and wealthy businessman Perez Dickinson’s progressive and expansive **Island Home** estate. By the 1890s, the construction of a new **Gay Street Bridge** brought the streetcar, and then automobiles paved the way for suburban growth.



The 1920s saw the emergence of the **East Tennessee bird sanctuary** along the river surrounding the Ijams family home, which was also becoming a **Girl Scout camp**, and adjacent to it a new campus for the **Tennessee School for the Deaf** and the downtown **Island Home Airport**.

By the 1930s, the movement to establish a new national park brought increasing numbers across another new bridge, the **Henley Bridge**, south to a new “**Highway to the Smokies,**” named after **Col. David Chapman**.

Existing buildings such as **Kern’s Bakery**, **Young High School**, **Candoro Marble**, and **Loghaven**, all renovated and re-used throughout modern day South Knoxville, are all cultural icons and have stories to tell.



We’ll also look at interesting South Knoxville residents including **William Hastie**, a Woodlawn Pike resident who became the nation’s first African American federal judge in 1937, and later territorial governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands; German immigrant and Bauhaus alumnus **Alfred Clauss**, the architect who conceived an all-modernist community on **Little Switzerland**; investigative journalist **Paul Y. Anderson** (1893-1938), who grew up in the Island Home area, and earned a Pulitzer Prize for his exposure of the Teapot Dome Scandal; and author **Cormac McCarthy**, who spent his adolescent years on Martin Mill Pike.

Finally, we’ll round up histories from all major **neighborhoods, historic churches, cemeteries, schools, businesses**, and other notable sites across the landscape.

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PAUL JAMES, DIRECTOR PUBLISHING & DEVELOPMENT }

## ALSO TO COME IN 2023

### MORE PUBLICATIONS

In addition to producing an **annual printed story collection**, KHP will develop a new narrative of the dramatic story of Knoxville’s role in the founding of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

### NEW DOWNLOADABLE WALKING AND DRIVING TOURS

KHP’s virtual tours provide opportunities for residents and visitors to discover and appreciate the many historical landmarks found throughout the city that can be explored on foot or easily seen from a vehicle. KHP will expand the series by completing a new walking tour of **Fort Sanders**, and driving tours of **Fountain City** and **Mechanicsville/Lonsdale**. Already online are downloadable tours of UT campus, West, North, East, and South Knoxville.

### KNOXVILLE CHRONICLES PODCASTS

KHP’s podcast series will be launched on a **national platform** in 2023 and expanded to include a new season of episodes focused on the fascinating stories of recognizable buildings and sites.

### EXCITING CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS

To engage a younger demographic, we will begin program development on a new series of initiatives that will inspire children, families, and students to discover Knoxville’s statues, buildings and historical places, by making it a fun adventure.

