

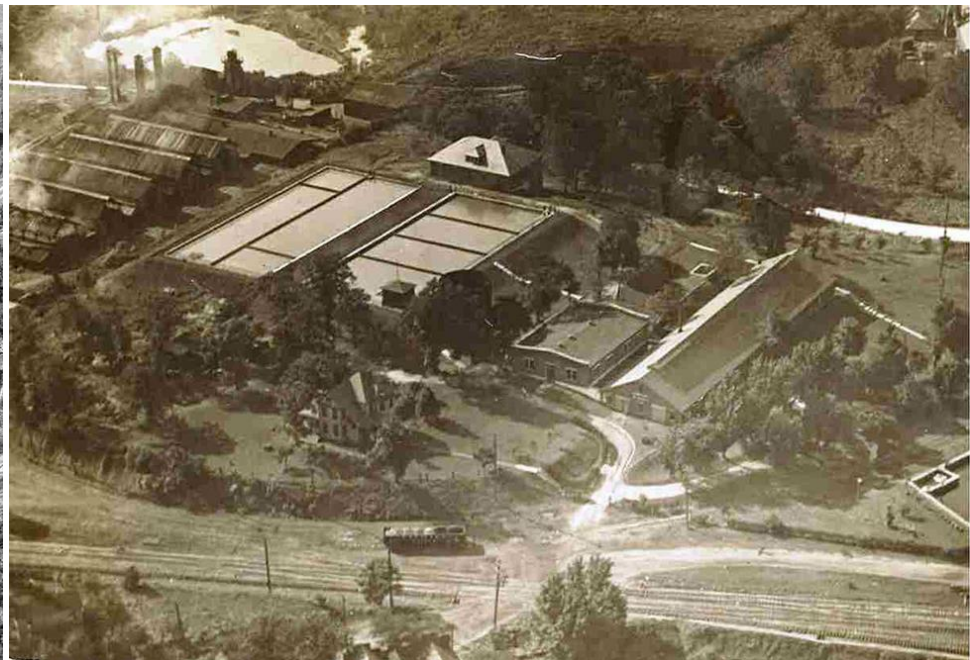
We have been in the community since 1887

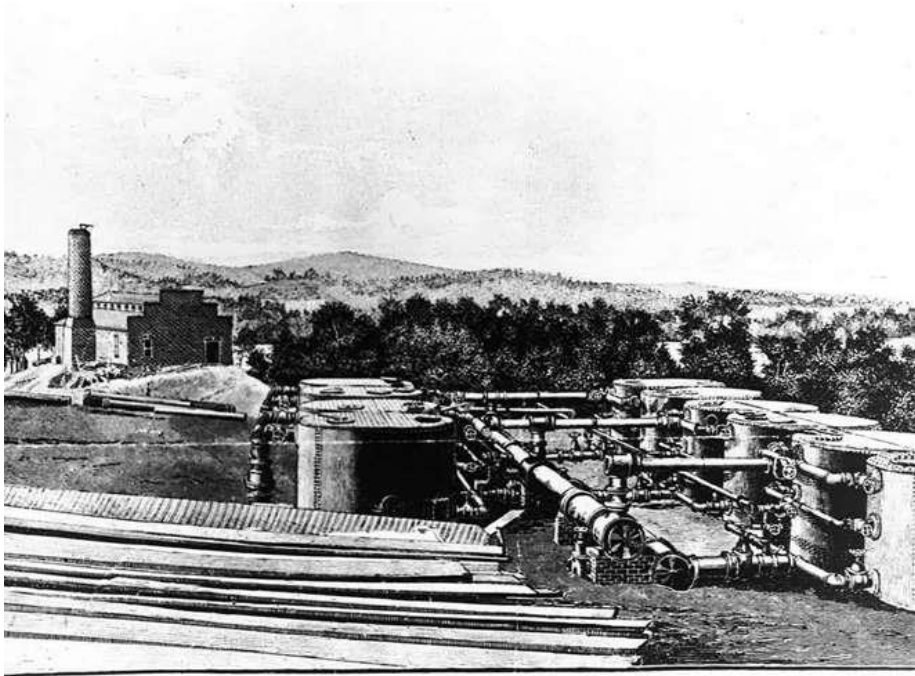
History of Tennessee American Water

In 1887, Tennessee American Water (known then as the City Water Company) bought the Chattanooga water system from two businesses that had been operating the water after buying it at auction after the Civil War. During the War, the water system was controlled by Union Troops.

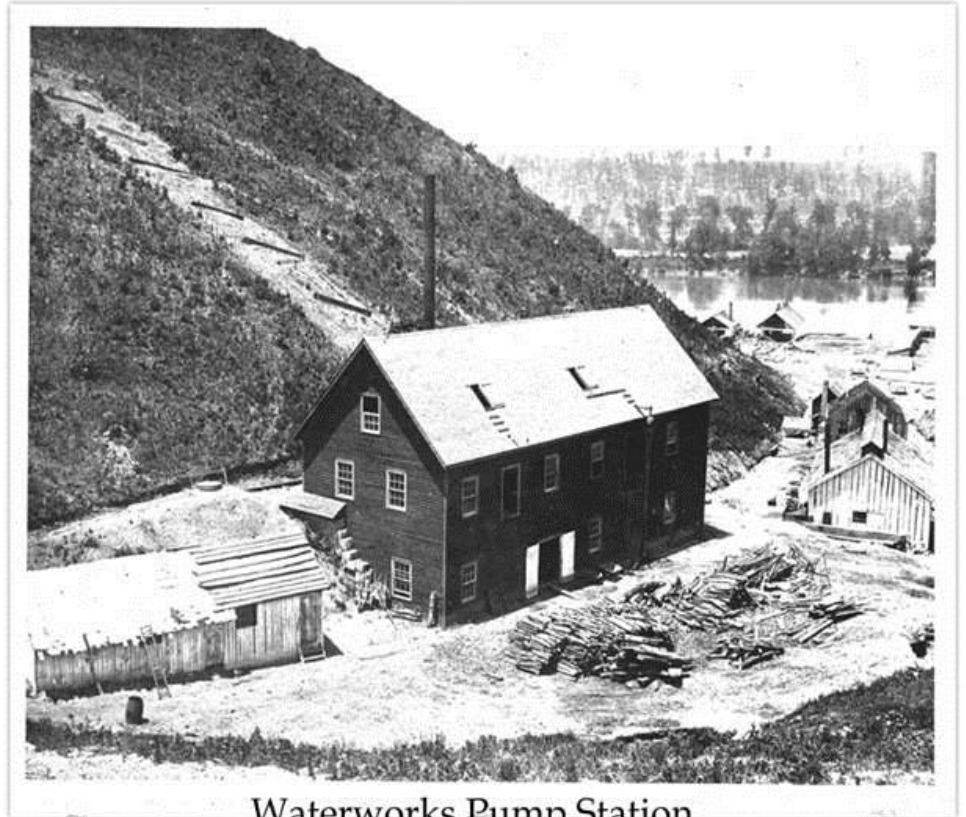
There was a reservoir on Cameron Hill which stored water that was pumped from the Tennessee River. Because of pollution issues, the plant needed to be re-located. Unable to finance such a project, the owners sold the water plant to the American Water Works and Guarantee Company, the forerunner of American Water Works Company.

In 1892, Chattanooga became the second city in the South to have filtered water. We are always on the cutting edge of innovation.





FILTER PLANT,
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.
3,000,000 Gallons Capacity per Day.



Waterworks Pump Station



History of Phillip D. Glass

Perched atop the Tennessee American Water tank that faces a highway in Chattanooga, Phillip D. Glass is an icon in the community. He is a large metal cut out of a Tennessee American Water employee who tips his hard hat at motorists passing by while greeting them with, "Good Morning Chattanooga," which is painted on the tank. His name is marked by a label on the pocket of his shirt.

In 1989, Phillip D. Glass was a way to put a face on the century-old company. He got his name through a local radio show call-in contest and the two finalists were "Phillip D. Glass" (think about it a minute), and "Hank the Tank." The name Phillip D. Glass won out and he's greeted Chattanooga commuters ever since.

The company partners with other organizations to promote different local events and causes such as breast cancer awareness with a pink ribbon on the left chest pocket, "going red" for the American Heart Association and wearing the Blood Assurance logo to encourage donations. He holds a University of Tennessee at Chattanooga football or basketball, depending on the season.

Tennessee American Water encourages community organizations to reach out with ideas for partnerships to help them raise awareness for their cause or promote hometown spirit.

