

Cascade Mural Key

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Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, minister, educator, sociologist, and activist, served as president of Morehouse College from 1940 to 1967. A high school and boulevard in Atlanta's Cascade neighborhood are named in his honor.



Atlanta University students, c. 1899. Decades later, in 1962, students from this school and others would protest a barricade placed on Peyton Road, opening up the segregated residential area to African American families.



A family outing in Fulton County, c. 1899. By the late 1960s, the Cascade neighborhood was predominantly African-American and soon became home to many of the movers and shakers in Atlanta's African American community.



Mount Gilead Campground near Ben Hill, c. 1954. The revival camp meetings held here from 1835 until 1989 drew thousands from all denominations to southwest Atlanta.



The area now known as Cascade was mostly rural farmland throughout the 19th century. Today, it is home to many notable residents, including former Atlanta mayor Shirley Franklin, baseball legend Hank Aaron, and former UN Ambassador Andrew Young.



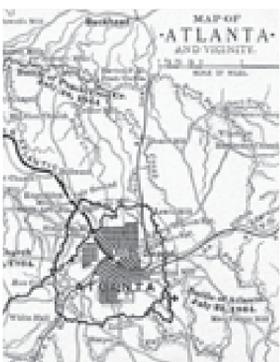
View of Adams Park Lake in Atlanta's Cascade Heights neighborhood, 1954.



Illustrated map of the City of Atlanta, drawn and published by A. Ruger, 1874. The springs near the Sandtown Road crossing over Turkeyfoot Creek was the origin of Cascade Heights, or simply Cascade.



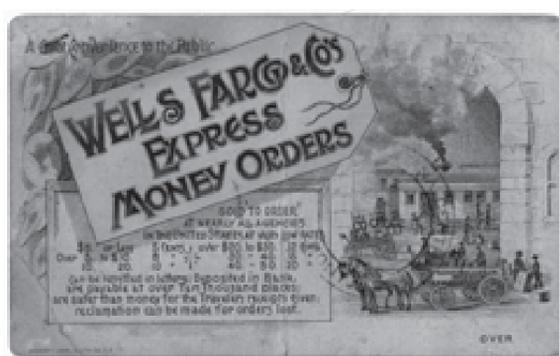
A train at Union Station in Atlanta, c. 1935. Atlanta was established in 1837 at the intersection of two railroad lines, and the city rose from the ashes of the Civil War to become a national center of commerce.



Map of Atlanta and vicinity, prepared for the Western and Atlantic R.R. Co., 1887.



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