About Union-Miles Park and Corlett

Once known as the village of Newburgh, Union-Miles was the area’s largest settlement, but with a twist: It was the second largest Slovenian population in the world outside of Slovenia. Corlett, on the other hand, is a small neighborhood with big energy and three community organizations working for its future: Mt. Pleasant NOW, Union-Miles Development Corporation and Southeast Improvement Association.

Located adjacent to the neighborhood popularly known as Slavic Village, the Union-Miles Park and Corlett area grew quickly because it sat on higher ground than its neighbor, the swampy “village of Cleveland.” Irish and Welsh immigrants, then those from Eastern Europe, and finally African-Americans from the rural South, came to work in the steel mills. Newburgh’s former town square, designed in the classic New England public-square style, is now the Miles Park Historic District, listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Aggressive rehabilitation programs aim to save and preserve the aged housing stock throughout the area. At the same time, market-rate housing has developed, including scattered site Union-Miles Homes II, a collection of 35 single-family homes in the Gaylord Avenue region, and new single-family and town homes at East 131st and Miles Avenue. All are well served by an abundance of recreation opportunities: Alexander Hamilton and John F. Kennedy Recreation Centers and YMCA-Broadway, as well as two public pools. Prospects are bright for this pocket in Cleveland’s southeast corner. A branch of the Cleveland Public Library system serves the neighborhood with computers and internet access as well as books and magazines. The Bicentennial Neighborhood Garden at East 93rd Street and Miles Park Avenue is a well-maintained asset. Mill Creek Falls is a 40-foot natural wonder, and visitors are always interested in the former Miles Avenue Church of Christ, where U.S. President James A. Garfield served as pastor.

City Council Information

The City of Cleveland is committed to new and renovated housing in a variety of price ranges for a diverse population. Cleveland City Council encourages community growth and is dedicated to strengthening each of the City’s thirty-six neighborhoods. Each member of City Council represents one or more of these neighborhoods and is active in development and activities related to each. For more information, contact City Council offices at 216-664-2840.

Neighborhood Organizations

For more information on the Union-Miles and Corlett neighborhoods, please contact the following organization:

• Union-Miles Development Corporation 216-341-0757

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Points of Interest

1. Carnegie Library Building, 9250 Miles Park Avenue. The Carnegie Library was donated to Cleveland and served as the terminal point for the streetcar lines that headed southeast in the early part of its history. The library is now home to the Union Miles Development Corporation.

2. Calvary Cemetery, 10000 Miles Avenue. Being one of the largest cemeteries in the county, Calvary Cemetery is the final resting place for many of Cleveland's notable politicians, such as former Cleveland Mayors Frank John Lausche and Thomas Burke as well as Francis Patrick Corrigan and John Joseph Babka.

3. Historical Worshiping Structures. St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church, built in 1902; Allen Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, built in 1872; Shaffer Memorial Methodist United Church, built between 1900-1905; Miles Park Presbyterian Church, built between 1880-1899; Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Roman Catholic Church, built in 1910. Triumph of the Church and Kingdom of God in Christ, formerly Miles Avenue Church of Christ, is where President James A. Garfield served as a minister from 1859-1860.

4. Dove Park, E. 102nd & Dove Avenue. A community park that hosts several annual events.

5. Future John Adams High School site, East 116th & Corlett Avenue. This neighborhood icon is being rebuilt and returned back the community. The new high school is scheduled to open its doors in 2007.

6. Mill Creek Falls. Formed near an Indian trail in 1799, Mill Creek Falls served as a power generator for the water tower and is approximately 45 feet tall. Being Cuyahoga County's highest waterfall, it now serves as the most picturesque setting in the neighborhood.

7. Corlett neighborhood, along East 131st Street. Corlett was annexed to the City of Cleveland in 1917 from the Newburgh and Warrensville Townships. Most of its current buildings date back to the 1920s.

8. Boys & Girls Club of Cleveland, E. 131st Street. The current home was once known as Sokol Tyrs Hall, which functioned as a recreation hall for the area's Czech immigrants. It now provides recreational activities for area youth.

9. Garret A. Morgan Estates, East 120th Street and Miles Avenue. Nearby Miles Estates were built in this neighborhood between 1990 and 1991. The new subdivision is home to eight homes and is located at the corner of Miles Avenue.

10. John P. Green Place, East 123rd and Harvard Avenue. This development features 16 duplexes and offers unique and affordable living opportunities for Union Miles residents.