

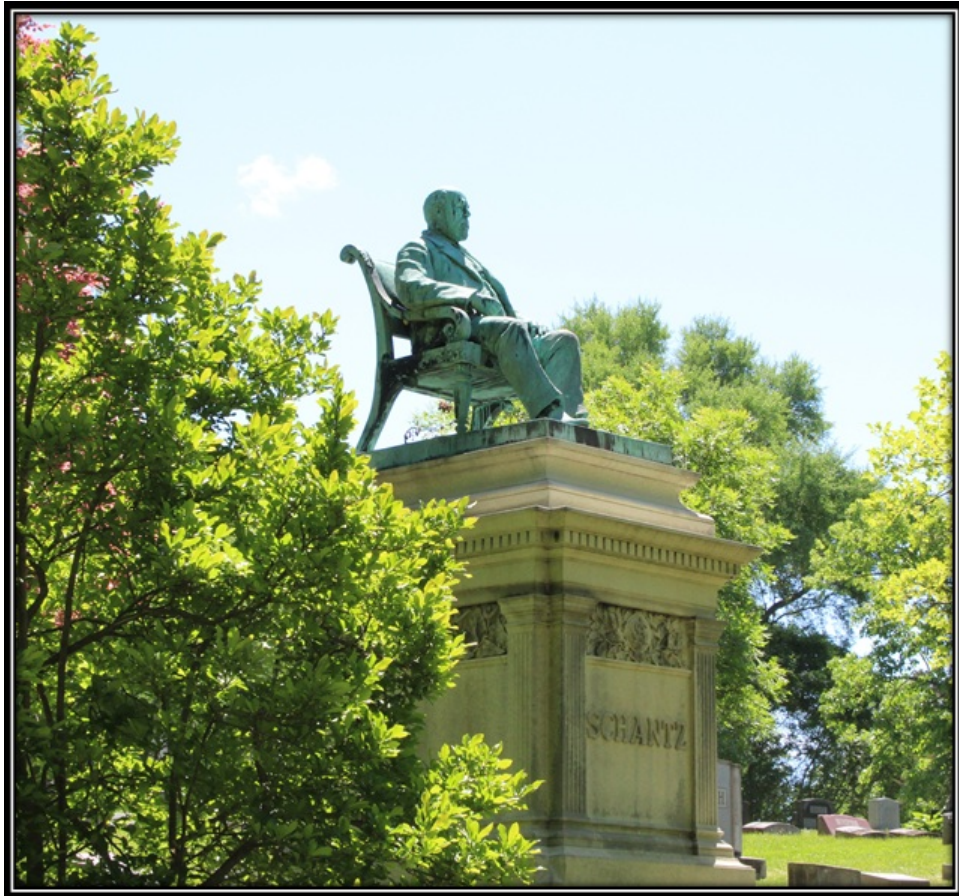


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1841

WOODLAND

HISTORIC CEMETERY & ARBORETUM



Bottom's Up, Woodland!

In the early days of Dayton, beer and its production kept the city's growing population thriving. In a time when the drinking water was drawn from the same source as the sewer; beer provided Daytonians with a beverage less likely to make them ill.

Dayton itself was well placed for success—lots of water was available for production, and easy access to the Miami-Erie Canal made transportation simple.

The beer brewed in Dayton prior to 1850 were ales. Irish and English immigrants brought recipes for pale ale, porter and stouts. The warm temperatures required for these beverages made for relatively quick fermentation, but they did not ship well beyond a few canal stops.

A turning point came when Northern European immigrants brought their own strains of yeast



COL. GEORGE NEWCOM.

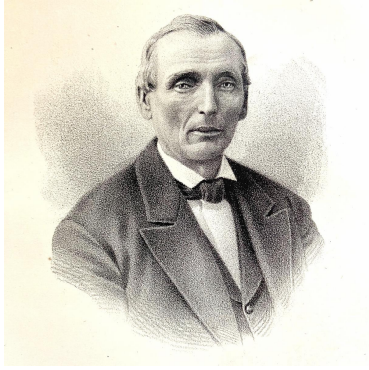
[From a picture painted from a daguerotype by John Malambre].

George Newcom

Section 16 / Lot 53

and brewing knowledge to the area.

Newcom's tavern was built in 1796 and served as Dayton's first school, courthouse & store.



Michael Schiml

Section 110/ Lot 2751

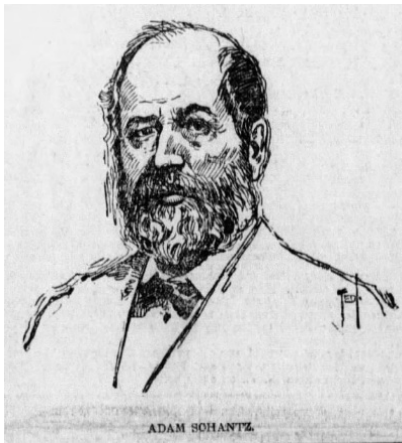
Michael & his brother John opened the J. & M. Schiml Brewery in 1852. They brewed the 1st lager beer in Montgomery County, obtaining the yeast from a cousin in Boston.

In December of 1852, the Schiml brothers (John and Michael) opened Dayton's first German lager brewery at Wayne Avenue & Hickory Street. Their initial success was a precursor to aggressive growth of Dayton's brewing scene.

Despite its longer production time, German Lager, fermented at cooler temperatures, became the most popular style of beer.

Compared to earlier ales—cloudy, yeasty, and served in a ceramic mug—German Lager was bright and effervescent; served in a tall pilsner glass.

Once refrigeration was invented, and railways were built, beer production started to boom. By 1900, more than 3 million gallons of beer were brewed locally each year.



Adam Schantz

Section 63 / Lot 3027

Adam Schantz entered into the lager beer industry in 1882, establishing the Riverside Brewery at River Street between Salem & Central.

In its first year, the brewery sold 7,000 barrels of beer. Within two years, the plant was selling 18,000 barrels per year. Soon, the brewery's annual capacity had reached 50,000 barrels each year, making Riverside the largest brewery in the area.

Adam's success in the brewing industry likely inspired his next enterprise: purified water. To brew their best beer, breweries need pure water. The water available in Dayton was simply not pure enough. Adam created & patented a water purification system called 'Lily Water'; named after the Calla Lily, the Schantz family flower. Lily Water was sold to other breweries, in office buildings, manufacturing plants, and even delivered to homes.

At the time of his death in 1903, Adam Schantz was the largest taxpayer in Montgomery County.

Above: Published by the Dayton Herald, 4/21/1903.

Below: Adam Schantz's brewery, courtesy NCR Dayton History



Upcoming Events!

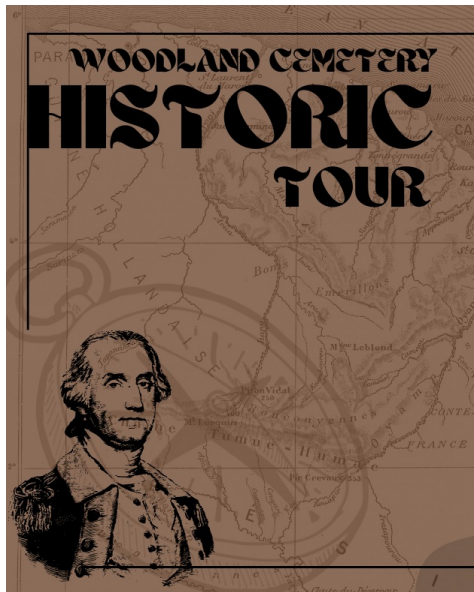


Military Tribute Tour:

This guided tour through Woodland honors our fallen and military service heroes from the Revolutionary War to the Vietnam War.

7/4 @ 11 am

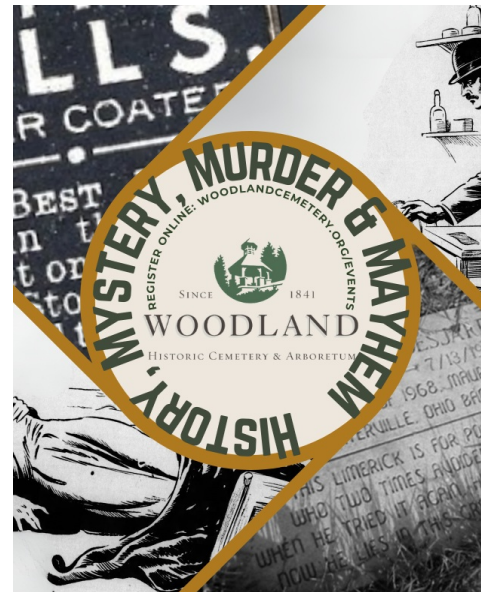
Click [here](#) to register!



Historic Woodland Tour:

7/2 @ 6 pm
7/7 @ 5:30 pm
7/10 @ 6 pm

Click [here](#) to register!



History Mystery Murder &

Mayhem:

7/1 @ 6 pm

Click [here](#) to register!

Don't get caught by surprise:

Please be sure to bring home all decor items that you wish to keep.

Key:

Dark Green = Weekly Clean Off
Orange = Do Not Clean Off
Soft Grey = At Woodland's

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Support Woodland:

Woodland is proud to remain an active part of the Dayton community as a popular place to walk, relax and enjoy.

We invite you to contribute to the Woodland Arboretum Foundation to ensure that what's meaningful to you today, continues tomorrow! Your gift makes an immediate impact on the horticulture, arboriculture, and restoration efforts needed to maintain one of Dayton's most historic and beautiful outdoor museums.

Thank you for your generous support of Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum.

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Come Visit Us!



Office Hours:

Monday-Friday
8am-5pm

Volunteer opportunities

Woodland is seeking volunteers to give presentations to community groups on subjects such as local history, notable biographies, and trees.

Not into public speaking? Consider getting involved with our horticulture team, or assisting with special events & research projects.

*If there is something you'd like to see here at Woodland please reach out to us & suggest it!

Tours & More:

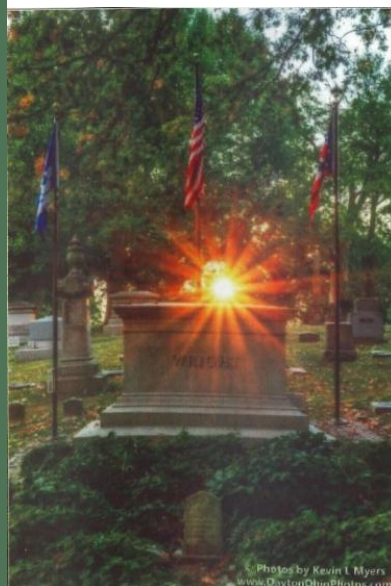
We welcome walkers, runners, and wanderers -- leashed dogs & school groups.

[Register for a guided tour](#) visit the

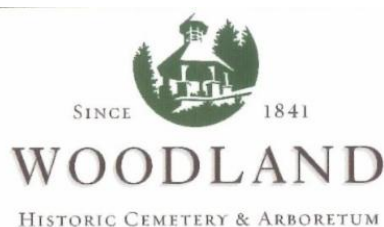
If you need help finding where someone is buried, need directions to a particular area, or have questions about pre-planning or funeral services, Woodland's Staff is here to assist you!

Woodland Cemetery website! Learn about fascinating Daytonians resting peacefully in one of America's oldest rural garden cemeteries!

Or check out our **virtual tours!** (if you really don't want to go outside)



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