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Biographical Sketch

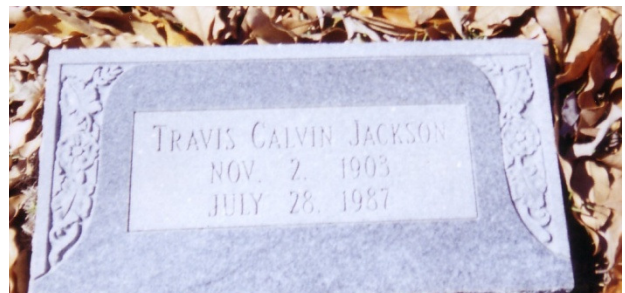
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A Baseball Necrological Progress Report

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Abstract - As part of my baseball related research, I visit and document burial sites of major league baseball players. This paper gives a progress report on my hunting.

About five years ago, shortly after I had joined the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR), I found out that Travis Jackson, Hall of Fame shortstop of the New York Giants, was buried in Waldo, Arkansas. Wanting a break for the day, my wife and I drove down to Waldo and visited the grave. Little did I know that excursion would be the start of a substantial research project.



While I am not the only person in the world who makes a habit of visiting graves of baseball players, my research seems to indicate that I have a wider ranging hobby than anyone else. Some other researchers travel all over the country visiting graves, but those typically limit themselves to famous graves. For example, Stew Thornley, a friend from Minnesota, has been to all but one or two of the known Hall of Fame burial sites. M Franks, a friend from New York, has been to most of the Hall of Fame sites. Frank Russo, whose web site www.thedeadballera.com had a lot to do with the beginnings of my research, has been to about 1000 graves. His travels, however, are largely limited to the metropolitan New York area. Of course, the concentration of graves in that area make it easier to visit a lot of graves without significant travel time. Since there are only 78 burials known or believed to be in Arkansas, it is necessary for me to travel farther to visit graves.

Variety of Cemeteries

Not surprisingly, there is quite a variety of cemeteries. St. William Cemetery in Douglassville, Texas has about 20 burials. Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis has 88 baseball related graves on its 300+ acres of very crowded sections. Some cemeteries, like Mount Calvary Cemetery in Cherokee, Iowa are so nicely cared for that my wife, Beth, chose to lie down for a rest in the lush grass, enjoying the "chiggerless" northern lawn. Others, like the Valence Street Cemetery in New Orleans are so poorly tended that many families have had their loved ones removed to other cemeteries. Oakland Cemetery in Dallas has a fallen tree laying across several markers and blocking access to several others. The tree has been there for a long time.

Some of our travels have taken us to very remote cemeteries like Black Oak Cemetery near Canelo, Arizona. Well, not so much "near" Canelo, but nearer to it than anything else but the Mexican border. Others are not at all remote, like Odd Fellows Cemetery, St. Joseph's Society Cemetery and St. Mary's Cemetery in San Antonio. They are among about a dozen cemeteries all adjacent to each other in a multi-block section of downtown San Antonio.

Some, like the Valence Street Cemetery in New Orleans, are in rundown, almost forgotten parts of large cities. The beautifully cared for Vansburg Cemetery in Brownell, Kansas, on the other hand, is the lone bright spot left in a slowly dying town.

Some of our cemetery visits have been very quick. When we drove to Owley Cemetery in Owley, Arkansas (eight miles south of Mount Ida), we found Lon Warneke's grave before we even got out of the car outside the cemetery. In others, like Arlington Cemetery in El Dorado, we've spent hours walking the cemetery trying to find graves due to a lack of reliable records at the cemetery office.

Some cemetery workers have been very helpful. At Green Acres Memorial Garden in Scottsdale, Arizona, an office worker in a black suit, ignored the 115° heat to help me quickly find a couple of graves. In Terry Cemetery, Terry MS, the office staff simply couldn't be bothered looking up any information for me.

Lofland Cemetery near Wyandotte, Oklahoma, St. William Cemetery in Douglassville, Texas and the Berryman Family Cemetery near Alto, Texas are all on private property. Crown Hill Memorial Park in Dallas is frequented by many of the neighborhood drunks and Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in East Orange, New Jersey is a target of sufficient vandalism that they lock up the six foot high gates at 3 p.m.

Data

Earlier I mentioned Frank Russo and his visits to about 1000 graves. In the past year, I have surpassed Frank. Here is a breakdown (as of November 10, 2009) of the number of graves I have visited by state, along with the number of cities and cemeteries I have visited in each state.

State	Graves	Cemeteries	Cities	Cemeteries per City	Graves per City	Graves per Cemetery
Alabama	20	4	1	4.00	20.00	5.00
Arkansas	77	48	37	1.32	2.08	1.57
Arizona	6	4	3	1.33	2.00	1.50
Iowa	65	51	40	1.28	1.63	1.27
Kansas	95	67	53	1.26	1.79	1.42
Kentucky	69	21	11	1.91	6.27	3.29
Louisiana	43	27	20	1.35	2.15	1.59
Missouri	275	77	55	1.40	5.00	3.57
Mississippi	55	42	37	1.14	1.49	1.31
Nebraska	5	4	4	1.00	1.25	1.25
New Jersey	24	12	11	1.09	2.18	2.00
New Mexico	6	5	2	2.50	3.00	1.20
New York	49	23	18	1.28	2.72	2.13
Oklahoma	96	61	48	1.27	2.00	1.57
Tennessee	57	25	12	2.08	4.75	2.28
Texas	349	194	127	1.53	2.75	1.80
TOTAL	1291	666	479	1.39	2.70	1.94

Most states have at least one or two cemeteries with a lot of baseball graves. Here is a list of the most populated cemeteries I have visited in each state.

State	Cemetery In State With Most Graves
Alabama	Magnolia Cemetery, Mobile and Pine Crest Cemetery , Mobile - 6
Arkansas	Roselawn Memorial Park, Little Rock - 9
Arizona	Green Acres Memorial Garden, Scottsdale & Evergreen Cemetery, Tucson - 2
Iowa	Glendale Cemetery, Des Moines - 5
Kansas	Ft. Leavenworth National Cemetery , Leavenworth - 7
Kentucky	Cave Hill Cemetery , Louisville - 20
Louisiana	Forest Park East Cemetery, Shreveport - 7

Missouri	Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis - 88
Mississippi	Magnolia Cemetery, Meridian - 5
Nebraska	Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice - 2
New Jersey	Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair - 5
New Mexico	Mount Calvary Cemetery, Albuquerque - 2
New York	Holy Cross Cemetery , Lackawanna - 9
Oklahoma	Memorial Park, Tulsa - 9
Tennessee	Memorial Park Cemetery, Memphis - 11
Texas	Restland Memorial Park, Dallas - 16

The following table lists the cemeteries with the most baseball graves.

Rank	Cemetery	City	Graves
1	Calvary Cemetery	St. Louis MO	88
2	Cave Hill Cemetery	Louisville KY	20*
3	Resurrection Cemetery	Affton MO	17
T4	Restland Memorial Park	Dallas TX	16
T4	Forest Park Lawndale	Houston TX	16
6	Bellefontaine Cemetery	St. Louis MO	15
7	Sunset Memorial Park	San Antonio TX	12
8	Memorial Park Cemetery	Memphis TN	11
T9	Mount Moriah Cemetery	Kansas City MO	10
T9	Greenwood Memorial Park	Fort Worth TX	10
T9	Mount Olivet Cemetery	Fort Worth TX	10

*three or four more graves yet to visit in Cave Hill

The next table gives a list of the cities with the most graves that I have visited.

Rank	City	Graves
1	St. Louis MO	136*
2	Louisville KY	55*
T3	Kansas City MO	46
T3	Dallas TX	46
5	Houston TX	44*
6	Memphis TN	36
7	San Antonio TX	31*
8	Affton MO	27
9	Fort Worth TX	26
10	Mobile AL	20

* it is known that there are more graves to visit in each of these cities

This table lists the Hall of Famers I have visited.

Name	Cemetery	City
Bill Dickey	Roselawn Memorial Park	Little Rock AR
George Kell	Swifton Cemetery	Swifton AR
Travis Jackson	Waldo Cemetery	Waldo AR
Ted Williams	Alcor Life Extension Foundation	Scottsdale AZ
Jocko Conlan	Green Acres Memorial Garden	Scottsdale AZ
Fred Clarke	St. Mary Cemetery	Winfield KS
Pee Wee Reese	Resthaven Memorial Park	Louisville KY
Mel Ott	Metairie Cemetery-Lakelawn Cemetery	New Orleans LA
George Sisler	Old Meeting House Presbyterian Church Cemetery	Frontenac MO
Bullet Joe Rogan	Blue Ridge Cemetery	Kansas City MO
Satchel Paige	Forest Hill Cemetery	Kansas City MO
Zack Wheat	Forest Hill Cemetery	Kansas City MO
Kid Nichols	Mount Moriah Cemetery	Kansas City MO
Hilton Smith	Mount Moriah Cemetery	Kansas City MO
J. L. Wilkinson	Mount Moriah Cemetery	Kansas City MO
Cool Papa Bell	St. Peter Cemetery	St. Louis MO
Jim Bottomley	IOOF Community Cemetery	Sullivan MO
Joe Medwick	St. Lucas Cemetery	Sunset Hills MO
Bill Foster	Carbondale Cemetery	Alcorn MS
Dizzy Dean	Big Bond Cemetery	Bond MS
Babe Ruth	Cemetery Of The Gate Of Heaven	Hawthorne NY
Joe McCarthy	Mount Olivet Cemetery	Kenmore NY
Jimmy Collins	Holy Cross Cemetery	Lackawanna NY
Lou Gehrig	Kensico Cemetery	Valhalla NY
Warren Spahn	Elmwood Cemetery	Hartshorne OK
Joe McGinnity	Oak Hill Cemetery	McAllister OK
Carl Hubbell	New Hope Cemetery	Meeker OK
Lloyd Waner	Rose Hill Burial Park	Oklahoma City OK
Willie Wells	Texas State Cemetery	Austin TX
Mickey Mantle	Sparkman-Hillcrest Memorial Park	Dallas TX
Rogers Hornsby	Hornsby Bend Cemetery	Hornsby Bend TX
Tris Speaker	Fairview Cemetery	Hubbard TX
Rube Waddell	Mission Burial Park South	San Antonio TX
Ross Youngs	Mission Burial Park South	San Antonio TX
Andy Cooper	Greenwood Cemetery	Waco TX

Other Amusements

One thing I never would have anticipated is the opportunity to meet family members of the ball players. Here is a list of family members I have met either in person, by phone or by mail.

Player	State	Family Member	Circumstance of Meeting Family Member
Johnny Pasek	New York	nephew	met him at cemetery while visiting the grave
Bill Kelso	Missouri	daughter	met her at cemetery while visiting the grave, just one month after Kelso's death
Al Williamson	Arkansas	daughter	she accompanied Dr. Dee White to a regional SABR meeting
Rube Foster	Oklahoma	daughter	called her for directions to grave
Willis Hudlin	Mississippi	widow	called her for directions to grave
Mel McGaha	Oklahoma	widow	called her to find out what was done with the cremains
Lon Warneke	Arkansas	son & daughter	they came to a regional SABR meeting
Lee Rogers	Arkansas	son	called him for cemetery location
Bowie Kuhn	New York	stepson	through a SABR connection, called him to find out the cemetery in which Kuhn was buried (I was sworn to secrecy but others have since publicized the location)
Chuck Daniel	Arkansas	widow	called her for directions to grave
Walter French	California	daughter	wrote to find out what was done with remains (cremated and scattered in the ocean off of Malibu)
Hod Lisenbee	Tennessee	daughter	called for directions to grave and got to hear a 30 minute synopsis of Lisenbee's career
Leo Dickerman	Arkansas	widow	cemetery caretaker called widow to find Dickerman's first wife's maiden name since Dickerman is buried in her family plot
Pete Layden	Texas	daughters	spoke to two of his daughters in order to find location of cemetery, which, as it turns out, is a four burial plot on the property of one of the daughters

Another thing I would not have expected when I began this research was that some folks move. I have encountered several cases where remains have been moved.

Name	From	To	Circumstance
Pepper Martin *	Memorial Park Cemetery, Oklahoma City OK	Quinton Cemetery, Quinton OK	wife outlived him by 44 years, when she died, remains moved to her desired cemetery

George Earnshaw &	Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Hot Springs AR	???	second wife had him disinterred and cremated, current location unknown
Slim Love	Calvary Cemetery, Memphis TN	Forest Hill Cemetery Midtown, Memphis TN	unknown circumstances but cemeteries are adjacent to each other
Tom Lovelace &	Restland Memorial Park, Dallas TX	???	son had cremains disinterred, current location unknown
Walt Judnich	Grandview Memorial Park, Glendale CA	Bayou Meto Cemetery, Jacksonville AR	wife outlived him, when she died, remains moved to cemetery in her home state
Mickey Mantle	Sparkman-Hillcrest Memorial Park, Dallas TX	Sparkman-Hillcrest Memorial Park, Dallas TX	moved to different vault in the same mausoleum
Willie Wells	Evergreen Cemetery, Austin TX	Texas State Cemetery, Austin TX	moved to nicer cemetery
Jim Fogarty \$	Calvary Cemetery, San Francisco CA	Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma CA	moved when San Francisco banished most cemeteries from city
Con Lucid	Holy Cross Cemetery, Houston TX	???	moved by widow to unknown location
Charlie Weber	Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Beaumont TX	???	shot in Beaumont, buried there and (probably) later removed to Cincinnati OH
Al Vincent	Magnolia Cemetery, Beaumont TX	???	not really moved, marker placed though he was cremated and never buried in the cemetery

* I've been to his grave at both locations.

& Because of the circumstances, I've not been to either of the sites, though I've been in the cemetery for other players.

\$ I have not yet been to either cemetery.

One last interesting tidbit is the identity of the person who, as far as I can tell, has been to the third most ballplayer graves. My wife, Beth, in her good-natured cooperation on this project, has been to approximately 870 of the graves. That puts her behind only me and Frank Russo.

Biographical Sketch

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Birds Breaching Two Worlds in *The Iliad*

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Abstract

The Greeks, like their Asiatic counterparts, frequently assigned natural symbols to their pantheon of gods and goddesses, and one animal in particular dominates the diverse animalistic connections to the pantheon – birds. Naturally, these same relationships between gods and animals can be seen in Greek literature. Specifically, bird imagery abounds in *The Iliad*, usually in connection with the gods' communication with mortals. This appearance of birds with divine/mortal communication parallels how birds traverse the two worlds in nature of sky and land. The ability of birds to pass from one world to another contributes to an otherworldliness that is also descriptive of the Greek pantheon of gods. This appearance of bird imagery in *The Iliad* functions in three specific ways within the text: to transmit future events to mortals through omens, to facilitate direct communication between gods and mortals, and to characterize the passing of mortals into the afterlife. All of these methods demonstrate how the gods through bird-like actions and communication assist men in their daily lives.

Historically, the natural world has been associated with divinity. The changing of seasons was attributed to divine forces. Fair weather and good harvests could be viewed as divine blessings, while natural disasters could be explained as punishment by the divine for mortal sins. The workings of nature were largely unexplainable, and varying forms of religiosity arose to provide explanations for natural phenomena. As religions became more established, gods and goddesses arose throughout Asiatic religions, and each god acquired natural symbols “represented either in connection with the figures of the divinities, or in place of them” (Frothingham 59). The Greeks, in turn, borrowed this practice of assigning natural symbols to their pantheon of gods and goddesses from Asia (Frothingham 61), and these symbols were frequently animals that could convey