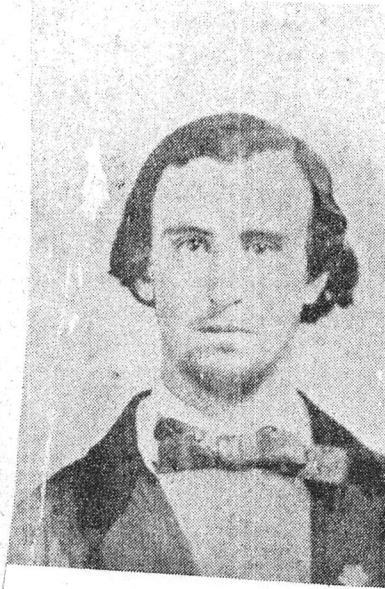


Dr. Hall of Fairfield



Dr. Hall

Reportedly, he was very kind and fair in his treatment of them and would not split up a slave family. He gave medical assistance to all who needed his attention no matter whether they could pay or not.

Elisha J. Hall, like his father, was a physician and planter. He graduated in 1856 with a B.A. degree from the University of Georgia. He graduated with honors and was fifth in his class. He was a member of the Demosthenian Literary Society while in the University. He was a captain in the Confederate Army during the war. He was captured in Natchez, Miss., and taken as prisoner of war; he was held for one year. He was in the First Louisiana Cavalry, and was exchanged as a prisoner of war on the Savannah River, opposite Oakley Island, Ga. November 3, 1864. After the war he returned to his plantation in Bossier Parish, La. and was a planter on a large scale. After eight years as a planter after the war, he turned his attention to medicine and went to the University of Louisville in Kentucky. He graduated with an M.D. degree in 1875. He married Sallie Ellison, daughter of William H. Ellison and Elizabeth Adger Ellison, in 1859. After she died, he married her sister, Janie Adger Ellison, in 1870. There were several children by both wives.

He built a very large plantation home in Caddo Parish, La., which is still there today. This is in the town of Belcher, La. Dr. Elisha J. Hall died December 28, 1904.

Dr. Elisha Jones Hall, son of Dr. William Ellison Hall and Dorcas Jones Hall, was born March 23, 1834, in Fairfield County. He was born and reared in the Gladden Grove Community of the county. His father, a graduate physician of 1828 from the Charleston Medical College, was a very prosperous planter on an extensive scale. He was the third largest planter in 1860 in Fairfield County; his holdings were more than 10,000 acres. He also owned several thousand acres in Chester County, 2,500 acres in Echols County, Ga., and 4,600 acres in Marion County, Fla. This land encompasses Silver Springs, Fla. today. He also owned 1,475 acres in Bossier Parish, La. on the Red River. He was a slaveholder with holdings of about 346 slaves.

"It was so tragic — the poses of the models and the expressions on the faces — that I could have wept. He had captured exactly what was in my mind for the Maryland memorial," Holeczek said.

Ludtke sculpted the figures in 3½ months, starting each day by turning on the soundtrack to the movie "Gettysburg." He hung a Maryland flag outside his studio.

"I might have ended the day with Ella Fitzgerald, but it was quite a jolt to have that emotional music (from the movie) in the morning," said Ludtke, 65, whose sculpture of former Central Intelligence Agency Director William J. "Wild Bill" Don-

"Brother against brother would be their legacy, particularly on the slopes of Culp's Hill."

INSCRIPTION ON THE MONUMENT AT GETTYSBURG NATIONAL MILITARY PARK

sculptor was held and Ludtke, a well-known sculptor from Houston, won the competition with his depiction of the two opposing soldiers helping one another off the battlefield.

but during the 131 years since the title, no monument has ever been erected on the battleground in tribute to the more than 3,000 Marylanders who fought at Gettysburg July 1-3, 1863.

I guess there's never been a Jim Holeczek before," National Park vice spokeswoman Katie Larson said.

Holeczek, 64, a retired advertising businessman, visited the battlefield in Gettysburg in 1989. "I was getting ready to retire, and I thought I'd study the Civil War," Holeczek said. "I didn't know anything about the Civil War. I knew Johnson made the Gettysburg Address and that there was a lot of fighting."

When he asked his battlefield guide to take him to see the Maryland monument, Holeczek found there wasn't one.

"I decided to change that. Someone asked why it took 131 years to create a memorial for our War soldiers? After considering, I felt that as a border state, it had been very painful for our soldiers and their children to imagine a conciliatory monument," Holeczek said.

With his contacts in the business world, help from Gov. William Donald Schafer and Maryland Transportation Secretary O. James Rhizer, Holeczek was able to raise \$75,000 from the state legislature and \$147,000 more in donations from businesses and individuals.

Engineers, trucking companies, actors, architects, movers, artists, monument specialists, operators, Holeczek's wife, and dozens of others worked together to get the monument built. National competition to find a

The main attraction, however, will be the 8-foot bronze figures hobbling arm-and-arm from battle. "It has no weapons in it. It's simply two men, one Union and one Confederate, both Marylanders," Ludtke said. "It wasn't intended for them to be related, but they are brothers as far as they are both Marylanders."

ovan is displayed at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

The ceremony to unveil Ludtke's sculpture is expected to attract more than 2,500 people and will include 500 re-enactors, jet and helicopter flyovers, a 21-gun salute and 100 Maryland National Guard troops advancing through puffs of smoke.