Mullocks to create abolition museum

By JACK FICHTER

CAPE MAY — The historic parsonage at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 801 Lafayette Street, has set a new tone. The white wall surrounding the property now houses a museum dedicated to the life of Harriet Tubman.

On Dec.14, the church signed a lease agreement with the Mullock family, who intend to restore the building. Plans call for the church to begin work in the spring, and to open sometime in the fall or winter.

The Macedonia Baptist Church parsonage, which has been boarded up for many years, will be restored and used as a museum honoring abolitionist Harriet Tubman and the site's connection to the Underground Railroad.

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Lynda Anderson Towns and Robert Mullock sign a lease agreement for the parsonage as Mayor Chuck Lear looks on. Macedonia Baptist Church's parsonage will be restored and used as a museum honoring abolitionist Harriet Tubman and the Rev. Robert D. Davis.

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County says homelessness not its problem

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In its fifth year of going before the court, the Municipal Code Blue, under which the Freeholders say they will not operate a shelter, is being challenged. The county has been responsible for the shelter for the past four years, and the Freeholders say they will not continue to operate it.

On Dec. 13, the Freeholders heard arguments from the code blue operators, who are responsible for the shelter, and from the Freeholders, who believe the shelter is unnecessary.

The Freeholders said they will not operate the shelter, and that municipalities responsible for Code Blue will be responsible for providing shelter.

Parents, school teachers angry contract stalled

Lower Cape May’s superintendent to retire at year’s end

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ERMA — Lower Cape May Regional High School District Superintendent John J. Koibik, who had served as superintendent for 18 years, has announced his retirement last month. The district is currently working on finding a replacement for him.

In addition to his duties as superintendent, Koibik was also the principal of Lower Cape May Regional High School.

He retired on June 30 after serving as superintendent for 18 years. During his tenure, Koibik oversaw the implementation of the New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards and the transition to the Common Core State Standards.

His parents were teachers and education was often the topic at the dinner table, he said. His father was an industrial arts teacher and his mother taught speech and English classes.

Koibik said he loved being a superintendent because he was able to interact with a wide range of people, from teachers and students to community members.

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