Marking history on cape

Plaque notes site of first European settlement in county

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NORTH CAPE MAY — Officials from Lower Township, Cape May, and Delaware Lite Distributors and area businesses invited the community to the first annual Cape May Historical Plaque unveiling ceremony on Friday, March 31, inside the Cape May-Lewes Ferry terminal. The ceremony marked the establishment of a European settlement in 1631 that led to the formal establishment of the county in 1882.

The European Settlement of Cape May County was a significant event in the region’s colonial history. The Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New Jersey said the organization started marking 72 years since Ensign Andrew Hamilton’s death. He said the cornerstone of the beach safety program is public education. “If surfers and swimmers are taking unacceptable risks, they should be helped to understand the importance of keeping safe,” Hendricks said.

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