turns to belong.” This story touches on various
tues and themes such as find-
g your own path, respect, 
portance of community, the
ue of friendship and caring
others.
here will be a book signing
the cast in the lobby at 6:30
.
The musical
will start after
a pre-show
concert by
Dyke Switch.
ickets are
$10, $7 for
seniors and $5 for
children, with the money going
ards the youth programs at
musical hall.
ickets can be purchased at
oor or online at www.
ppartickets.com.
The Strand Theater is located
10 Main St.
or more information, go to
www.mystrandtheater.org/
ents.

Saturday 5
Baseball Golf Tourney
HYTEHALL There will be a
baseball golf tournament on
Saturday, August 5 at Skene
ey Country Club to benefit
Whitehall spring training to
Disney. The event begins
30 a.m. and cost $50. Cost
udes cart, green fees and
. Raffle Prizes.
formation: 518-499-165;

Turning Point Parade
SHUYLERVILLE On Saturday and Sunday, Aug 5-6, there will be a celebra-
of the area’s important role
in the American Revolution
the 23rd anniversary of the
Point Parade and Festival.
The event will begin at 1 p.m.
on Saturday at Fort Hardy Park
rides, amusements and
vendors.
At 2 p.m. the
annual Hot
Dog Eating
Contest spon-
sored by
Byron’s
Village
Market will take
place at the park followed
by a Pie Eating Contest sponsored
by Sweeney’s Restaurant.
There will also be a Water
Balloon Toss, The Village Talent
Contest, Fighting Irish Laser
Tag and Bouncy House Rides by
DBJ Northeast Inflatables.
From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the
dunk tank will offer a chance
to splash some special guests:
Jason Young, owner of Clark’s
Steak House; Scott Turner,
Cubmaster Pack 4013; John
Luhmann, Assistant Cubmaster
Pack 4013, and Village Board
member Daniel Baker. At 5 p.m.
The J.D. Winslow Horse Show
will perform. Live music will
start at 5:45 with Mikki Bakken
& Pete Pashoukos, 6:45pm.
River Jack Z and Mickey D.
take center stage. Then at 7:45
p.m. the Local classic rock &
roll band Open Bar Band with a
little bit of Country will per-
form.
The event will end with a
giant fireworks display at 9:15
p.m. The Turning Point Parade
will step off at 1 p.m. Sunday on
Broad Street with the theme
“Family Generations-Farming
from the Future.”
Grand Marshals are Jan and
Jeff King and their families
who own Kings Brother Dairy
in Schuylerville.

Marshall House
SCHUYLERVILLE History
buffs know the historical signif-
icance of the Battle of
Saratoga, called the turning
point of the American
Revolution.

At the
Saratoga
battle-
grounds the mighty
British
Army sur-
rendered to
the
American
troops, giving the soldiers
new hope and new energy to
win the war.

Some, though, may not know
of another important element
of the turning point: The
House served as a refuge for
the women and children accompa-
nying the British Army, as well
as wounded soldiers.

Thinking it as a British head-
quartes, the Americans tried
shooting the house down with
cannons, but the house miracu-
ously survived.

The account of the attack
was recorded in a diary entry by
Baroness Frederika Charlotte
Riedesel who, along with her
three young daughters, were
huddled in the basement as war-
raged above.

This diary entry is one of the
few and most graphic accounts
from the Battle of Saratoga.
Today the Marshall House is
still standing and is on the
National Register of Historic
Places. During the Turning
Point Festival on Aug. 4-6 the
owner David Bullard and key
Marshall Family descendants
will gather to try to find a way
to preserve the historic signif-
icance of the home for future
generations.

David Bullard’s father
Kenneth acquired the home
from the last Marshall family
owner in 1930. Today David and
his wife Dr. Hillary Tann have
welcomed Revolutionary War
buffs, historians, and interested
visitors to the home and given
them a tour of artifacts from
the period as well as the blood
stains from the battle.