SUNDAY AT MILL HOUSE August 25, 2013 - 1pm

Newburgh City Historian Mary McTamaney Will Speak about:
Newburgh from 1830-1900- When Armstrong Occupied Gomez Mill House

This presentation will detail how the Newburgh Bay area mirrored, and sometimes amplified, the cultural and social shifts that moved the country from its early Romantic Era to its full-blown Industrial Revolution. Edward Armstrong played an important role in cultivating Newburgh’s reputation as the birthplace of American Landscape design. From the idyllic classical mansion he created on Danskammer to the icon of industrial growth that followed it, the acres surrounding Gomez Mill House bear testament to historic national changes.

Mary McTamaney is a 4th generation resident of Newburgh continuing to live in the waterfront neighborhood where her great-grandparents settled during the Civil War. For four decades, she was a librarian and library administrator in the Hudson Valley. She continues to volunteer her time as municipal historian and on several regional boards and committees such as the Newburgh Preservation Association, Newburgh Historical Society, Waterfront Advisory Commission, and Documentary Heritage Program. She also writes a weekly illustrated column on Newburgh heritage for the Mid-Hudson Times.

In addition to her role as City Historian, Mrs. McTamaney also directs the Newburgh Heritage Center in the Old City Courthouse. Operating under the nonprofit Newburgh Preservation Association, the Heritage Center presents exhibits on local history and provides space for researchers viewing the City’s history collection.