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**CAPE BLANCO
HERITAGE SOCIETY**



CBHS BOARD MEETINGS: Currently held at Point.B Studio at 10:00 AM on the 2nd Tuesday of every month. **PLEASE NOTE:** our meetings are open to everyone who would like to attend. We invite and encourage anyone interested in CBHS to participate!

Preservation of the Hughes House in 2025



L to R: Hughes House in the 1900s with a very different color scheme; Jane Hughes in front of Lindberg's shingles; the home today.

The Hughes House is slated for an exterior renovation in 2025, and everyone is curious about what the color scheme is going to be when it happens. Oregon State Parks has hired a group of experts to consult on this important step in preserving one of our most historic treasures. It is fun to imagine what the colors of the home were back when it was first constructed, and important to note that the home has undergone several color changes over the years. We'll be covering this topic in-depth in a future issue of the Heritage Journal.

Victorian period architecture is known for its varied color palettes, involving a body color, trim color, an accent color, and sometimes a bonus color in painter parlance. Many of the colors were tertiary or muddied, and often chosen for practical reasons (*to not show algae or dirt and therefore require less maintenance*).

The color palette on the right is taken from "Practical suggestions on exterior decoration" by John Lucas & Co. which was published in 1898 and gives one an idea of what a possible color scheme might look like back in

the day when the Hughes House was originally painted. You can view many more color combinations in the online edition available [here](#).

Can you imagine what the Hughes House might have looked like back in 1898? Spend some time studying the color palettes linked from this one sheet and study the early photos of the home during your tour of the Hughes House.

On the reverse side of this page is a line drawing of the Hughes House. Show us what you think the home looked like in 1898! Scan in or photograph your drawing and send it to heritage32@frontier.com (or mail it to the address below the art). We'll include some of the most probable in our article. It will be interesting to see what the home ultimately looks like in 2025! ✨



IMAGINE The Color of the Hughes House back in 1898.



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