#### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

### NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY -- NOMINATION FORM

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FOR NPS USE ONLY

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#### CONDITION

\_\_EXCELLENT \_XGOÓD \_\_FAIR

\_\_DETERIORATED

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\_UNALTERED

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XORIGINAL SITE

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The present structure at Oregon Inlet Coast Guard Station is an enlarged and altered version of a turn-of-the-century story and a half frame prototype station constructed by the U. S. Lifesaving Service along the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The residentially scaled structure is sided with wood shingles (typical of the area) and roofed with shakes. The shingle siding is presently painted white. An observation tower, bereft of its original pyramidal roof and catwalk rises on the east side. A concrete floored porch extends across the south side and continues up east and west sides for fifteen (15) feet. The interior is subdivided for modern station functions and is fitted primarily with modern surface finishes, doors and trims. Three (3) wooden water tanks are immediately adjacent to the structure to the north. The roof is pierced by eight (8) dormer windows.

## SIGNIFICANCE

PRELITIVE ARCHEOLOGY-PREHISTORIC COMMUNITY PLANNING LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE RELIGION  1400-1	PERIOD	AF	REAS OF SIGNIFICANCE CH	IECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW	•
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SPECIFIC DATES

1897/1933

BUILDER/ARCHITECT UNKNOWN

#### STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The present Oregon Inlet Coast Guard Station is the continuation of the Oregon Inlet Lifeboat Station, one of the first seven sites selected by the Lifesaving Service on the Outer Banks in 1874. The other stations were: Caffrey's Inlet, Chicamicomico, Jones' Hill (renamed Currituck Beach), Kitty Hawk Beach, Little Kinnakeet, and Nag's Head. By 1883, twenty-nine stations had been established. All but four of these stations were on the Outer Banks and several are still standing, however, most of them were converted into boathouses when larger stations were built and have been tran rred to other government agencies, sold by the government, or destroyed.

The 'et, Oregon Inlet, opened as a result of a 7 September 1846 hurricane. It was named or the first vessel passing through the inlet - the side-wheeler "OREGON". Since the inlet opened in 1846, it has continued to move southward and by 1871 was within 500 feet of the Bodie Island Lighthouse. The original sites of the Bodie Island Lighthouse, the Confederate Fort Oregon built in 1861 and the 1874 Oregon Inlet Lifesaving Station have washed away and have become part of the inlet.

Oregon Inlet Station has never been a lighthouse in the traditional form.

The main building at Oregon Inlet is a representative and well-preserved example of the functional Shingle style of architecture characterized by the swooping, dormered roofline, deep porches and shingled wall and roof surfaces. The Shingle Style was employed in Coast Guard stations and other coastal buildings by the Federal Government in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

## MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Stick, David, <u>Graveyard of the Atlantic</u> Chapel Hill: 1952

Stick, David, <u>Outer Banks of North Carolina</u> Chapel Hill: 1958

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(Rev. 10-74)

## UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

# NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES PROPERTY MAP FORM

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