

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**National Register of Historic Places Registration Form**

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of PropertyHistoric name: Williamson FarmOther names/site number: Leonard R. Williamson Farm; VDHR ID 041-5804

Name of related multiple property listing:

NA

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. LocationStreet & number: 3005 Williamson RoadCity or town: Alton State: VA County: HalifaxNot For Publication: ☐ N/A Vicinity: ☒ X**3. State/Federal Agency Certification**

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this X nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

 national statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

 A B XC D_____
Signature of certifying official/Title:_____
DateVirginia Department of Historic Resources

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria._____
Signature of commenting official:_____
Date_____
Title :_____
State or Federal agency/bureau
or Tribal Government

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- ☐ entered in the National Register
☐ determined eligible for the National Register
☐ determined not eligible for the National Register
☐ removed from the National Register
☐ other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

- Private: ☒
- Public – Local ☐
- Public – State ☐
- Public – Federal ☐

Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s) ☒
- District ☐
- Site ☐
- Structure ☐
- Object ☐

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Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>8</u>	<u>3</u>	buildings
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	sites
<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	structures
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	objects
<u>8</u>	<u>4</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling
DOMESTIC: secondary building
AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: animal facility
AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: processing
AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: storage

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling
DOMESTIC: secondary building
AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: processing
AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE: storage

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

NO STYLE

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: WOOD, STONE, METAL

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

Williamson Farm, located at 3005 Williamson Road in the southwest corner of Halifax County, Virginia, is a mid-nineteenth century and later domestic and farm complex situated on 50.5 rolling acres. The National Register-nominated parcel encompasses nine acres of the farm on which all of its historic resources are located. The farm features two houses: the current main house, built ca. 1910, and the unoccupied Leonard R. Williamson House, built ca. 1840. The main house is a two-story frame residence with a standing-seam metal gable roof, a stone foundation, replacement vinyl siding, brick and stone exterior end chimneys, and a one-story ell added in 1965. The two-room-deep, center passage-plan interior has wood floors with plaster-finish walls and ceilings. The Leonard R Williamson House is a one-story former residence built with mortise-and-tenon joints and wooden pegs, with a steeply pitched roof covered with standing-seam metal and boxed cornices. Original wood plank siding covers the exterior, and open sheds were added to three sides of the building in the 1940s. The original chimney and fireplace were removed, while vinyl siding was added to the exterior surrounding the entry door. Inside the hall-parlor-plan house, the hall ceiling is covered with fourteen-inch-wide pine boards running the length of the room. An enclosed winder stair provides access to the upper half story. The houses are adjoined by a relatively intact historic farm complex with a tobacco barn, tractor garage, chicken coop, cotton house, and woodsheds dating from 1850 to 1930. The eight contributing resources are all buildings. The four non-contributing resources consist of two equipment sheds, a meat processing building, and a small equipment cover (structure), all of

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which postdate the property's 1840-1965 period of significance. The property's overall integrity of location and setting is excellent. The visual integrity of materials is somewhat compromised on the exterior of each house due to the installation of vinyl siding covering the weatherboards on the main dwelling and the removal of the chimney and fireplace along with the open sheds appended to the Leonard R. Williamson House, but the fenestrations have not been altered. All resources retain integrity of design and workmanship. The farm has integrity of feeling and association as an evolved farmstead.

Narrative Description

Inventory

1. Leonard R. Williamson House. Ca. 1840. Contributing building.
2. Main house. Ca. 1910. Contributing building.
3. Cotton house. Ca. 1920. Contributing building.
4. Chicken coop. Ca. 1930. Contributing building.
5. Large woodshed. Ca. 1920. Contributing building.
6. Small woodshed. Ca. 1920. Contributing building.
7. Tractor garage. Ca. 1960. Contributing building.
8. Tobacco barn. Ca. 1850. Contributing building.
9. Large equipment shed. Ca. 2000. Non-contributing building.
10. Small equipment shed. Ca. 2005. Non-contributing building.
11. Equipment shelter. Ca. 1990. Non-contributing structure.
12. Meat processing shed. Ca. 1980. Non-contributing building.

Location and Setting

The property is surrounded by similar homestead farms, most of which remain stewarded by Williamson family descendants. The rolling 50.5-acre parcel is bordered on the west end by Calvary Road (Highway 119), on the north end by the namesake Williamson Road (Highway 712), and neighboring farms on the east and south boundaries. Much of the acreage is cleared for use as pastures although there are also wooded areas. The nominated area rises in elevation from approximately 520 feet above sea level in the southeast to approximately 538 feet above sea level at the northwestern boundary, sloping southeastward toward Brandon Creek.

Leonard R. Williamson House

The Leonard R. Williamson House faces west toward the main house. It was originally built facing an earlier log cabin dwelling that has since been removed. The ca. 1840 building is square in plan with sheds added ca. 1940 on the north, east, and south elevations providing increased coverage. A steeply pitched roof is covered with standing-seam metal. The front window is a six-over-six double-hung wood sash on the first floor. Narrow window openings are centered in each gable end. The house is sheathed with plain weatherboards fastened with machine-cut nails. The house has two entrances with batten doors, both hung on hand-wrought iron H-L hinges, on the

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south and west elevations. The south entrance severed the east room and the west entrance the west room. In 2010, vinyl siding was added to the exterior side of the west entry door, adding strength for a new padlocked slide lock, but the interior side remains unmodified. Architectural evidence indicates an exterior chimney and fireplace were once located on the east end of the house, heating the parlor. The foundation under the house is constructed of coursed fieldstone, elevating the house 2 ½ feet above the ground.

The house interior was comprised of two rooms on the first floor: the hall to the west, and the slightly larger parlor to the east. The rooms were divided by a light partition wall, much of which has been removed, creating one large first-floor room. The floors and ceilings are finished with fourteen-inch-wide pine boards running the length of the rooms. Some of the ceiling boards in the hall have been removed, exposing hand-planed ceiling joists (or tie beams) with beaded edges. The ceiling joists are mortised and pegged to the squared top plate beams. The first-floor interior walls were finished with three-coat plaster on riven lath, above a wainscot of wide flush-mounted boards. Much of the plaster has fallen away, leaving exposed lath that is fastened to the wall studs and braces with tiny machine-cut nails. An enclosed winder stair rises in the northwest corner of the parlor, providing access to the upper level, which is an undivided single room with little headspace. The stair has an open storage area underneath. The hall and parlor are separated by an unbeaded board partition. A batten door opens at the back of the partition. The garret has vertically mill-sawn rafters and wide vertically sawn sheathing boards laid across the rafters, through which numerous cut nails that once held wooden shingles protrude. The rafters rest on the tops of the projecting plates, without notches. The roof rafter pairs are lapped and cut-nailed without a ridge board.

Main House

The main house, built ca. 1910, faces north toward Williamson Road. The façade is dominated by a columned porch without railings and a wood floor. The porch is original, standing on an elevated stone foundation. The main house is a two-story frame dwelling with a standing seam metal roof, stone foundation, exterior end chimneys, and a one-story ell on the rear elevation. The ell dates to ca. 1965 when the original cabin, serving as the farm's only kitchen, was removed. In 2010, the ell was lengthened at the rear elevation to accommodate an additional room. Two exterior end chimneys, one on each end, appear to be original. They feature stone first-story bases narrowed to form square brick chimney stacks. In 2010, the original weatherboard siding was covered with vinyl siding. The additions have similar stone foundations, vinyl siding, and standing-seam metal roofs.

The main block's one-room-deep center passage plan interior is original with wood floors and plaster-finish walls and ceilings. The principal feature is the wide central stair and under-stair closet with single-panel door. The center passage opens to the ell and rear entry. Baseboards, doors, and door and window trim are original. Doors are principally four-panel. The ell addition in 1965 brought indoor plumbing to the main house for a kitchen, bathroom, and laundry space.

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Secondary Resources

A cluster of outbuildings surrounds the two dwellings to the south and southwest. Each is illustrative of historic construction methods and materials associated with historic activities that supported the domestic complex. As numbered on the accompanying site plan, contributing buildings include the cotton house (no. 3), chicken coop (no. 4), large woodshed (no. 5), small woodshed (no. 6), tractor garage (no. 6), and tobacco barn (no. 7, located a short distance to the southwest under a tree canopy).

The cotton house, built ca. 1920, is a small shed, so named when the family turned to farming cotton and built this shed to store cotton bales. After starving through an unsuccessful first year crop, the family returned to a primarily tobacco cash crop for sustenance. The cotton house's original weatherboards are covered with vinyl siding for protection from the weather.

The chicken coop is a small enclosed shed constructed ca. 1930 to house the family livestock. A batten door accesses animal stalls on the west side, including nests for egg laying chickens in the back and one stall in front for the milk cow. The coop remained in use for sustenance up to the early 1990s when it began leaning and remains in disrepair.

The large and small woodsheds were both built ca. 1920 and historically provided dry storage of the split wood logs used for cooking and heating. The ca. 1960 tractor garage is a three-sided concrete block structure large enough to hold several heavy motorized farm implements for maintenance or repair. In 2015, the oil pit dug into the center of its earthen floor was filled and permanently closed.

The ca. 1850 tobacco barn is a large timber-framed building that is multiple stories tall, providing adequate hanging space to dry tobacco, the farm's cash crop. The tobacco barn was built by Leonard R. Williamson; the logs were cut on the farm and diamond notched, and the red clay for the barn's initial and subsequent daubings was dug from a pit beside the building. The barn was designed and built for flue curing, with rock fireboxes placed at the northeast and southeast corners. The flues extended across the floor inside and doubled back to exhaust near the fireboxes. Cinder block vents were inserted into the fireboxes and could be closed by simply leaning a metal plate against them. When curing was in progress, the internal temperature was measured by a thermometer that hung from a tier pole at the center of the barn. Family members constantly monitored the burning firewood to ensure constant heat and prevent an errant fire. Firewood was stored near the shed, stacked in an upright shock with the bark side of the wood facing out to shed the rain. During the last stage of curing, when the temperature was increased to turn the tobacco leaves a gold color, a process known as "tilling out," the temperature in the barn was maintained at 180 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit. After curing, the hanging leaves were "placed in order" or allowed to absorb moisture to make them supple for handling. This was done by opening the doors and vents on a damp night. When the leaves were removed from the barn, they were taken to a nearby stripping barn.

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Four additional buildings and structures are identified as noncontributing because their construction dates postdate the farm's 1840-1965 period of significance. The large and small equipment sheds, ca. 2000 and 2005 respectively, stand in a field east of the Leonard R. Williamson House. These modern three-sided storage structures are large enough to house farm implements. The equipment shelter, built ca. 1990, is a small free-standing four-pole structure with a metal roof providing cover to small farm implements. The ca. 1980 meat processing building stands northwest of the cotton house. Its primary original function was to provide a clean enclosed space to process livestock for the family's sustenance.

Integrity Statement

The Williamson Farm retains good overall integrity. The historic buildings remain in their original locations and represent an unusually intact and largely undisturbed collection of domestic and agricultural resources dating from the mid-19th to the mid-20th century. The farm setting remains rural with views of surrounding hills, fields, and woods. Most resources on the property date to the period of significance and possess exterior integrity of design, materials, and workmanship. While the current main house and former Leonard R. Williamson House have undergone some modern exterior alterations, the interiors of both buildings retain their original plans and character-defining features. The nominated acreage as a whole conveys integrity of feeling and association as an evolved 19th and early 20th century farmstead that it is directly linked to the historic and architectural developments that formed it.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- ☐ A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☐ B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- ☐ A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- ☐ B. Removed from its original location
- ☐ C. A birthplace or grave
- ☐ D. A cemetery
- ☐ E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- ☐ F. A commemorative property
- ☐ G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

1840–1965

Significant Dates

1840

1910

1930

1960

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

NA

Cultural Affiliation

NA

Architect/Builder

Williamson, Leonard R. (1840 farmhouse and 1850 tobacco barn builder)

Williamson, William 'Billy' (1840 farmhouse builder)

Williamson, James Warner (1910 main house, 1920 woodsheds, 1930 chicken coop builder)

Williamson, Leland Stanley (1920 cotton house builder)

Williamson, Auten Clark (1960 tractor garage builder)

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

The Williamson Farm in Halifax County, Virginia, is an architecturally significant collection of domestic and agricultural buildings spanning over one hundred years of development. In 1840, newlyweds Leonard R. and Mary Foster Williamson built their farmhouse with the help of Leonard's father, William 'Billy' Williamson. Architecturally, the Leonard R. Williamson House is the most significant building on the premises, retaining substantial early fabric. It was sited facing an earlier log cabin built and occupied by Leonard's parents, Billy and Elizabeth Susan Wesley Williamson. Like his preceding three generations of Williamsons in Halifax County, Leonard was a tobacco farmer who improved his farm during the mid-nineteenth century to include tobacco drying barns, one of which still stands. Seven generations of Williamson descendants further improved the farm to include the current main house, cotton house, chicken coop, large woodshed, small woodshed, and tractor garage along with large and small equipment sheds, equipment shelter, and meat processing shed. After serving as the property's primary dwelling for over 50 years, the Leonard R. Williamson House enjoyed a second life housing teachers from the nearby Calvary School from its opening in 1914 until its closure in 1941. The Williamson Farm is locally significant under Criterion C in the area of Architecture for the quality and diversity of its domestic and agricultural resources, which together embody the distinctive characteristics of types, periods, and methods of construction from the mid-19th through the mid-20th centuries. The period of significance extends from 1840, the date of construction for the Leonard R. Williamson House, to 1965, marking the completion of the main house ell and the conclusion of the property's significant architectural development.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

Criterion C: Architecture

The Williamson Farm dates to the mid-18th century. The oldest extant resource on the farm, however, is the c. 1840 Leonard R. Williamson House, a very modest frame farmhouse for the period and a model of simplicity. Whereas larger and better houses were fewer in number but are far more likely to have been preserved, those like Williamson's, built by and for relatively poor farming families, were once ubiquitous; yet surviving examples are now extremely rare. There are no other surviving, recorded examples of comparable houses in Virginia's Southside region. Leonard (whose middle name is not known except for the initial R.) and his wife Mary raised ten children in the little house while mainly cultivating tobacco on the farm. Architectural and documentary evidence indicate construction of the Leonard R. Williamson House by 1840. The early architectural fabric of the house includes a coursed-stone foundation, vertically sawn mortise-and-tenon framing, riven lath retaining traces of three-coat plaster, hand-planed and -beaded tie beams (joists) and wall boards, batten doors hung on wrought iron H-L hinges, and

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wide tongue-and-groove floorboards. The form of the house, with its one-story hall-and-parlor plan, was fairly typical of the region's rural farmstead houses in the early-to-mid nineteenth century. Both the original farmhouse and the current main house, built ca. 1910, are relatively straightforward in plan and details. The mid-nineteenth century tobacco curing barn on the Williamson farm appears to be among the oldest known survivals of its type, and although no longer in use, it is generally well preserved. Thousands of tobacco curing barns still stand in the Brightleaf Tobacco Belt, which covers much of Southside Virginia and north-central North Carolina; yet few of them remain functional and most are therefore no longer maintained, making the Williamson barn an increasingly rare example.

Historic Background

The Williamson Farm nominated area is a portion of the 50.5-acre tract passed down through seven generations of Williamson descendants. Originally 52.5-acres, James Warner Williamson sold a two-acre tract at the northwest corner or intersection of Calvary and Williamson Roads to his sister Cremona Williamson-Grinstead for homesteading purposes.¹

Williamson Farm tobacco farming legacy in America began 200 years earlier when the first colonial Williamson ancestor arrived in Isle of Wight County, Virginia (Richard Williamson) from London in 1640 (33 years later and across the river from the first English speaking settlement at Jamestown in 1607).² Each successive generation learned from the prior, relying solely on a tobacco cash crop with a family garden. Thomas Williamson brought that tobacco farming knowledge westward when he settled in the new territory of Halifax County (established 1752). His 1756 land survey and subsequent 1763 land grant included 400 acres on the east side of the Dan River just north what is present day US 58.³ His grandson William 'Billy' Williamson is the earliest known ancestor to own Williamson Farm, where he lived in a log cabin with his wife Elizabeth Susan Wesley Williamson. On August 1, 1839, Billy's son Leonard R. Williamson married Miss Mary Foster in nearby Person County, North Carolina. Completed in 1840, father and son built a home for the newlyweds facing his parent's log cabin home on opposite sides of the earthen drive.⁴

After serving as the main family home over 50 years, the Leonard R. Williamson House enjoyed a second life housing teachers from the nearby Calvary School from opening in 1914 to closure in 1941, just ahead of America's entry into World War II.⁵ Like its predecessor in the Calvary community, Cherry Hill School, Calvary School was also built along one of the routes of an old stagecoach road connecting Richmond, Virginia, with Hillsboro, North Carolina. This road served as a main tobacco trade route for the southern section of the county.⁶

¹ Auten Williamson, personal communication with the author, January 2025.

² Dixon, The Williamson Family in Virginia and North Carolina, 15.

³ Halifax County land survey and deed books, 245, 246.

⁴ Auten Williamson, personal communication with the author, January 2025.

⁵ Auten Williamson, personal communication with the author, January 2025.

⁶ Linda Williamson, personal communication with the author, January 2025.

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The Williamson Farm spans seven generations over 200 years of continuous ownership. Descendants continue to farm the property, maintaining the fields and woods for animal habitats and timber harvesting. In 2019, the Williamson Farm (cited as Heritage B52 Farm on record) was designated a Virginia Century Farm by the Virginia Department of Agriculture for continuous agricultural use by the same family for more than 100 years.⁷

⁷ Virginia Century Farm website.

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9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography (Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

Dixon, Elizabeth Williamson. "The Williamson Family of Virginia and North Carolina": William Gaston Chapter DAR, 1958.

Halifax County Historical Society Architectural Committee. "An Architectural History of Halifax County, Virginia". South Boston, Va.: Halifax County Historical Society, 2016.

Halifax County, Virginia Survey book v. 1. Halifax County Courthouse, Halifax, Virginia.

Halifax County deed, tax, and will records. Halifax County Courthouse, Halifax, Virginia.

United States Census agriculture, free population, industrial, and slave population schedules.

United States Census Agricultural Productions

Virginia Century Farms. Virginia Department of Agricultural and Consumer Services website.

Virginia Land Patents and Grants. Library of Virginia website.

Williamson, Auten C. Personal communication with the author, January 2025.

Williamson, Linda. Personal communication with the author, January 2025.

Williamson, Tevis H. Personal communication with the author, January 2025.

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested

☐ previously listed in the National Register

☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register

☐ designated a National Historic Landmark

☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____

☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

☐ recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

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Primary location of additional data:

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
☐ Other State agency
☐ Federal agency
☐ Local government
☐ University
☐ Other

Name of repository: Virginia Department of Historic Resources, Richmond

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): 041-5804

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 9 acres

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____

(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Latitude: 36.557814 | Longitude: -79.139232 |
| 2. Latitude: 36.558232 | Longitude: -79.137450 |
| 3. Latitude: 36.556040 | Longitude: -79.137350 |
| 4. Latitude: 36.556040 | Longitude: -79.139170 |

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The nominated boundary encompasses a designated nine-acre portion of Halifax County, Virginia tax parcel number 26534 bounded to the north by Williamson Road. The nominated boundary is clearly depicted on the attached mapping.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundary encompasses the domestic and agricultural core of the historic property as well as its immediate historic setting. All known extant historic-period resources on the farm are included within the nominated boundary.

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11. Form Prepared By

name/title: Michelle Williamson
organization: n/a
street & number: 3112 Sacramento Drive
city or town: Virginia Beach state: VA zip code: 23456
e-mail: chel.v@verizon.net
telephone: 757.650.7678
date: March 2025

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A USGS map or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Williamson Farm

City or Vicinity: Alton vicinity

County: Halifax County

State: Virginia

Photographer: Michael Pulice

Date Photographed: June 2024

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Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

- 1 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0001
Williamson Farm, overview, looking south from Williamson Road.
- 2 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0002
Main house (ca. 1910), looking southeast.
- 3 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0003
Main house, looking southwest.
- 4 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0004
Main house, rear ell, looking northeast.
- 5 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0005
Leonard R. Williamson House, front elevation, looking east.
- 6 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0006
Leonard R. Williamson House, looking northeast.
- 7 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0007
Leonard R. Williamson House, looking northwest.
- 8 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0008
Leonard R. Williamson House, exterior, north wall.
- 9 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0009
Leonard R. Williamson House, exterior, south wall.
- 10 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0010
Leonard R. Williamson House, interior, first floor.
- 11 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0011
Leonard R. Williamson House, interior, first floor.
- 12 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0012
Leonard R. Williamson House, interior, first floor.
- 13 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0013
Leonard R. Williamson House, interior, first floor.

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- 14 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0014
Leonard R. Williamson House, interior, first floor.
- 15 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0015
Leonard R. Williamson House, interior, first floor.
- 16 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0016
Leonard R. Williamson House, interior, first floor.
- 17 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0017
Leonard R. Williamson House, interior, second floor.
- 18 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0018
Leonard R. Williamson House, interior, second floor.
- 19 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0019
Williamson Farm, outbuildings, looking north.
- 20 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0020
Williamson Farm, rear overview, looking northeast.
- 21 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0021
Equipment sheds, looking east.
- 22 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0022
Tractor garage (ca. 1960), looking northwest.
- 23 of 23. VA_HalifaxCounty_WilliamsonFarm_0023
Tobacco barn (ca. 1850), looking south-southwest.

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for nominations to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.). We may not conduct or sponsor and you are not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for each response using this form is estimated to be between the Tier 1 and Tier 4 levels with the estimate of the time for each tier as follows:

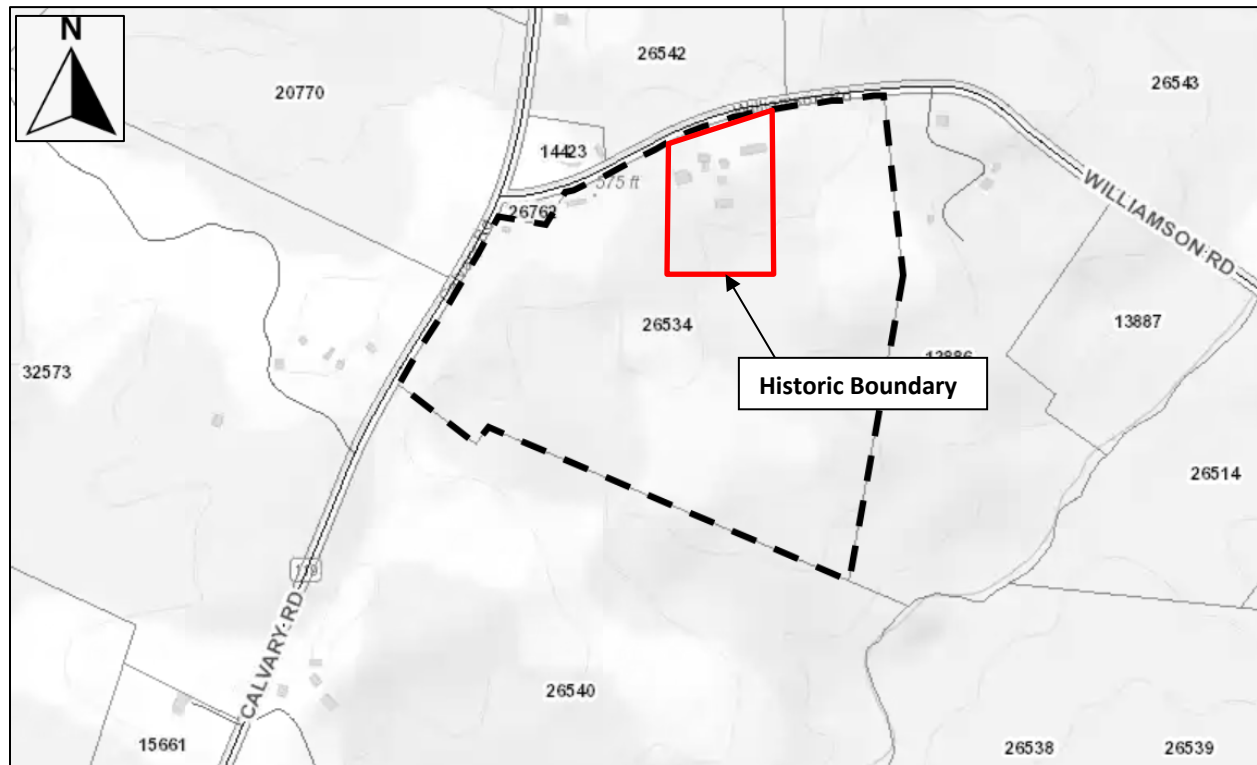
Tier 1 – 60-100 hours
Tier 2 – 120 hours
Tier 3 – 230 hours
Tier 4 – 280 hours

The above estimates include time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and preparing and transmitting nominations. Send comments regarding these estimates or any other aspect of the requirement(s) to the Service Information Collection Clearance Officer, National Park Service, 1201 Oakridge Drive Fort Collins, CO 80525.

Williamson Farm
Halifax County, Virginia; DHR ID# 041-5084
Location Map



Williamson Farm
Halifax County, Virginia; DHR ID# 041-5804
Tax Parcel Map



Williamson Farm
Halifax County, Virginia, DHR ID# 041-5084
Sketch Map

Map Not to Scale

