



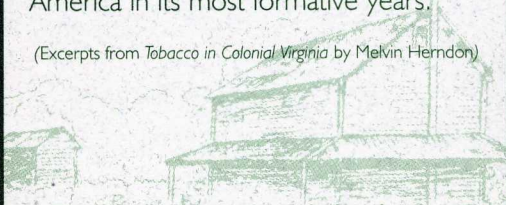
F Tobacco Farm Life

Museum of Virginia

The story of tobacco in Virginia began when the colonists arrived and found the indians cultivating and using it under the name of "uppowoc" or "apooke." John Rolfe experimented with seed from Trinidad and Caracus. By 1612, tobacco from the imported seed was being cultivated at Jamestown.

Tobacco proved to be Virginia's most valuable staple and the colony was soon an important colonial market. Profits from tobacco sustained the early colonists and insured the expansion of America in its most formative years.

(Excerpts from Tobacco in Colonial Virginia by Melvin Herndon)



Preserving the Heritage
OF THE *Tobacco*
Farm Family

During a visit to the Tobacco Farm Life Museum of Virginia, one can discover the heritage of Virginia's tobacco farm family. A swiftly vanishing way of life on which the Commonwealth of Virginia was built.

This museum is a living testimonial to our tobacco heritage and serves as a living reminder of days gone by. We strive to not only educate the young, but to rekindle the memories of the good old days down on the family farm during the early 1900s.



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The museum, housed in a historic downtown building, offers displays of farm equipment and tools, tobacco tins and pipes. Step back in time as you visit the country doctor's showcase, dental showcase, a country store, a farm house kitchen and bedroom, plus much more.

*We invite you to visit the Tobacco Farm Life Museum of Virginia,
the South Hill Model Railroad Museum, and
the Virginia S. Evans Doll Museum.*

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