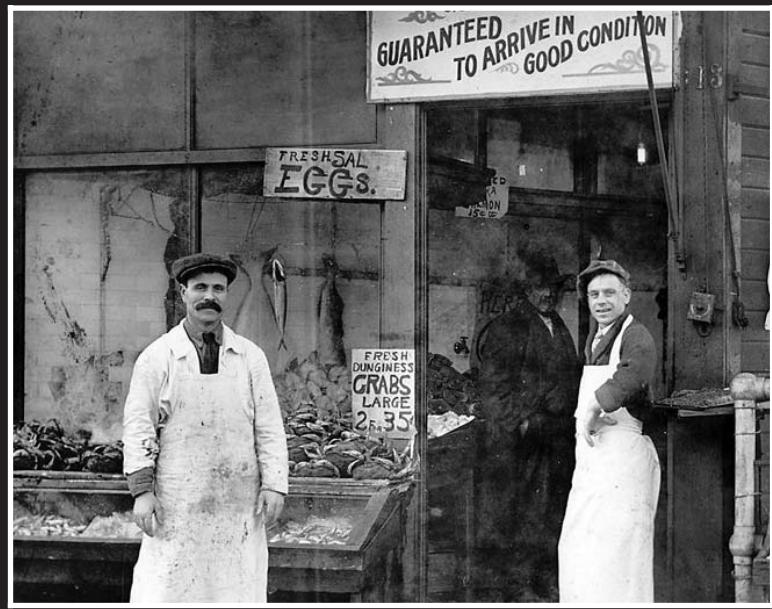


PIKE PLACE AT 100

Images of Our Market



Circa 1918: Solomon (Sam) Calvo, left, and Fred August stand in front of Waterfront Fish and Oyster Co. in Pike Place Market.

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1943: Private First Class C.L. Rhodes of Seattle considers buying a salami from a Market meat shop staffed by Lana Merlin. — Photo from Seattle Times archive

Faces of the Market

Scallions? Salmon? Salami? They all seem a bit more special when bought at Pike Place Market. Is it the food or the faces behind the food that make it so? Those celebrating the Market's centennial mention the people — farmers, fishmongers, counter clerks — as what they cherish most about the place. After all, they are the ones who pare the produce, toss the fish and cut the cold cuts.



1930: Theresa Di Martino, who sold fresh vegetables at the Market, was known as "the lady of the wheelbarrow" to customers and others who frequented the Market. — Photo from Seattle Times archive



1955: Nancy Manzo, part of an Italian family that has sold produce at the Market for 98 of its 100 years, scrubs radishes before displaying them. — Photo from Seattle Times archive



1971: When this photo was taken, Amando Martinez was in his 40th year of selling produce at the Market — and the Market's future was in jeopardy. Like so many farmers whose livelihoods depended on the Market, he opposed a proposal to demolish it. "If they want to tear down the Market and put up high-rises, they are not friends of the Market," he said.

— Photo by Ron DeRosa, Seattle Times archive



1963: Seija (Curly) Hanada of Riverton washes bunches of scallions to be sold at his produce stall inside the Market's main arcade. — Photo by Josef Scaylea, Seattle Times archive



1990: Fishmongers are among the most prominent faces in photos of the Market taken by tourists. This photo, however, was shot for the newspaper. — Photo by Jimi Lott, Seattle Times archive

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