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Ciao
il Pomodoro
Pelato di Napoli

The Greatest Tomatoes from Europe

Part 1: Production

The Greatest Tomatoes from Europe come from Italy where the European Union has strict protocols in place to ensure the integrity of each crop. DOP (Denominazione d'Origine Protetta or Protected Designation of Origin) is a quality label that ensures the tomatoes were produced by local farmers using traditional methods. Another protocol in place is the San Marzano certification that ensures that the crop was grown in the San Marzano region of Italy, just outside of Naples. You can find both seals listed on the cans of Italian-grown tomatoes at local supermarkets nationwide.

The Greatest Tomatoes from Europe tour began in Milan and made its way down to the southernmost region of Italy to tour the canning tomato production facilities in Sammarco Nocerino. On the trip, the group stopped in Naples to visit the Ciao Pomodoro di Napoli headquarters. Florence to dine on a Michelin Star menu while being immersed in a local art gallery; Naples to sample the Baccalà alla Napoletana and Rome for sightseeing along with a Cacio e Pepe demonstration.

Between Naples and Rome was a stop in Sammarco Nocerino to tour the Ciao Pomodoro di Napoli production facility. While at the facility, a walkthrough took place providing visuals of the full process, from the arrival of the tomatoes to canning and shipping. Ciao's product is born DOP and San Marzano certified, stemming from the most sought-after crop in the world. The factory uses old-world techniques (a process that does not allow for skipping) which is what makes each perfectly ripe and whole-peeled tomato so flavorful.

On the production side, the tour witnessed an all-women staff working the assembly line, a tradition that is unique to the Sammarco Nocerino facility. "Women are present in the industry," "It is important that we protect these traditions in the territories in which they (tomatoes) grow," said a representative from ANICAV (National Association of Vegetable Producers). "The peculiarities of European agriculture are closely related to the soil and all of the specific territories, and it is important that we protect them as well as raise awareness of their unique characteristics so that the consumer can learn to appreciate them."

Part of the facility tour was learning about the sustainability of the facility. "Tomatoes are soil rich in nutrients due to the area's volcanic activity, the soil removed from each tomato during the purification process is recycled and returned to the land to be used again," said a representative. "The facility purifies and recycles using a state-of-the-art filtration system, allowing the production plant to conserve water to be used to irrigate the soil during harvest."