# The Big Picture of the Pike Place Market







The Market's famous clock and sign were built in 1928, twenty-one years after the Market started.





# Shoppers had cover if they needed it.





Here a city inspector checks if scales are accurate.



There was a Bartell drugstore in the Economy building where DeLaurenti is today.







#### Notice that Pike Place was a two-way street. Is it today?





The Market lost more than half its farmers due to World War II.





Farmers can have more space outside during summer





# The local growing season is April through October.



Here is farmer Chao Moua with his flowers. The Market is one of the city's only places to buy local flowers.





# Farmers bring more than fresh foods they grow.







## There are seven highstalls at the Pike Place Market.



Fish markets also sell crabs, lobster, mussels, clams, oysters and octopus.



#### Look who else loves salmon.





# Try different foods at the Pike Place Market.





# Travel the world without leaving the Pike Place Market.



You never know who you'll meet at Golden Age Collectables.





## Many families work together at the Pike Place Market.





Here are services, shops that do things for people who pay.









Craftspeople sell what they make. They make goods out of wood, fabric, metals, glass, pottery, and much more.









## Craftspeople are artists. Many arts are part of the Market.







Some craftspeople grow their business by opening a shop.





# Street performers are also called buskers.





## The PDA is like the government for the Pike Place Market.





Rachel the Piggybank helps pay for helping services. Look for Rachel's cousin Billie the Piggybank when you come to the Market.



#### The Pike Market Food Bank...





Pike Market Senior Center, which offers free classes and free meals to its members...





#### The Pike Market Child Care and Preschool...





#### ...and Pike Market Medical Clinic.



# Everyone is welcome at the Market. Enjoy!



