



## GAME FACTS

- Introduced April 1992
- Available in 29 states (including Wisconsin), Washington D.C. and the Virgin Islands
- 1 play for \$1
- The jackpot begins at \$15,000,000. Players win by matching their numbers to five winning numbers plus a winning Powerball number drawn every Wednesday and Saturday night. If no one matches all six numbers the jackpot grows for the next drawing.
- Odds of winning the jackpot are 1:146,107,962
- Jackpot winners have 180 days to claim their prize and up to 60 days from the day they validate their winning ticket to choose a prize payment option. If no selection is made within 60 days, the prize is automatically paid as a 29-year annuity. If a prize is not claimed in 180 days the money is returned to Wisconsin residents as property tax relief.
- The cash option, single lump sum payment reflects the actual dollars wagered in the game. When a player chooses the annuity jackpot it is this money that is invested in secure government-backed bonds to produce the annuity jackpot payment stream over the 29 years.
- 12 Powerball jackpot tickets worth \$672 million have been sold to date in Wisconsin.
- Last Powerball jackpot won in Wisconsin: \$36.8 million on January 8, 2005. Peter Bapes of Thiensville claimed that jackpot.
- Largest Wisconsin Powerball jackpot: \$208.6 million on August 5, 2006. A group of food plant workers, "The 100 Miracles," claimed the jackpot.



**DRAW DATE:** Saturday, August 5, 2006

**WINNING #s:** 02, 03, 09, 48, 50 Powerball 23

**JACKPOT:** Annuity: **estimated \$208.6 million**  
(first payment of approx. \$25,000 each to final payment of approx. \$79,000 each, after taxes)  
Cash: **\$95.8 million** (approx. \$650,000 each after taxes)

**TICKET SOLD:** Ma & Pa's Grocery Express  
506 S. Main St. in Fond du Lac  
On the "Miracle Mile"

**WINNER:** 100 Miracles, a group of 100 co-workers from the Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Counties area

**TIDBITS:** The group of 100 Sargento plant workers participated in a regular pool that started up whenever the jackpot reached \$100 million.

This is the largest group of winners to claim a jackpot prize together in Wisconsin.

Ma & Pa's receives a commission of \$100,000 for selling the winning ticket. Lottery retailers who sell winning tickets with prizes of \$600 or more earn 2% of the prize, up to a maximum of \$100,000 per winning ticket.



# NEWS RELEASE

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## Wisconsin's 100 Miracles tell their stories

**MADISON, Wis.**— The 100 Miracles, a group of 100 Sargento plant workers, pooled their dollars together to purchase Powerball tickets whenever the jackpot reached \$100 million. They did it for fun and for the chance to dream about what they would do with the money if they won. Their dreams came true on Saturday, August 5 when one of their tickets matched all six Powerball numbers, making them \$208.6 million richer.

One-hundred winners means one-hundred stories to share. Five of those stories follow:

**Mary Entringer-** Leading up to the big day, Entringer and another co-worker rubbed the belly of a "Buddha" statue that sat in their work lockers. "We would sit the 'Buddha' on the ticket in one of our lockers and rub it," Entringer said. "Then we would put it in the other person's locker the next day and do the same thing." The 54-year-old also is one of the two key people that collected the money and bought the tickets.

**Tiffany Behr-** The 26-year-old was the 100<sup>th</sup> and final person to put her \$1 in the collection. Behr is one of three members of her family in the pool; her aunt and cousin also participate. "It's the best dollar I've ever spent," Behr said.

**Shirley Roehrborn-** When Roehrborn first heard the news, she knew she had to call her husband as soon as possible. "He was fishing in Canada that weekend," Roehrborn said. "I called up to the place he was staying at, and left a message that he had to call me back as soon as possible. When he called back, he thought our barn had burned down. But when I told him the news, all he said was, 'Don't spend all the money before I get back.'"

**Mike Theune-** Since he graduated from high school five years, Theune has always wanted to go to college. "I want to get into human resources," Theune said. "I love my job at Sargento, but it would be nice to get a job where I can wear a nice pair of khaki pants instead of a work uniform." Now, the 23-year-old will get that opportunity to pursue his goal.

**John Zeeveld-** For the past seven years, Zeeveld was apart of every Powerball collection that took place at Sargento. "Everyone knew when the collection was coming around, because it would be in the news that the pot was growing," Zeeveld said. "We never had to beg people to get in. We just hoped that one day our numbers would come through for us."

Contact Joe Trost at 708-945-6132 for additional winner information

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## **WISCONSIN LOTTERY**

### **Splitting a prize**

- Wisconsin statutes require that the Lottery pay the one winner who presents the winning ticket. When multiple winners choose to split a prize, a court order is required.
- The winners file a complaint, which is reviewed by the Department of Revenue (Lottery is a division of Revenue) and, once approved, is sent to be signed by a judge.
- The signed court order allows the Lottery to pay the winners as set out in the document. Each person receives his or her portion of the prize and is considered a separate winner.