

Open Records Information Provided By The Iowa Lottery In June 2012

(On average, responses were provided within 4 calendar days.)

On June 1, Peachtree Settlement Funding of Boynton Beach, Fla., requested a list of all Iowa Lottery winners who had won an annuity (in any amount) from any type of game from Jan. 1, 2012, to the present. On June 4, the Iowa Lottery provided one email with the requested information. There was no charge for this request.

On June 6, the Iowa Lottery received a request from Lee Enterprises in Des Moines for copies of its Internet and email usage policies; and records of any recorded violations of those usage policies; any disciplinary action initiated; and the result of the disciplinary action taken against the employee. On June 7, the Iowa Lottery responded with one email with the requested information, including a five-page attachment containing the lottery's Internet Usage Policy; and a three-page attachment containing the lottery's Email Use Policy. There was no charge for this request.

On June 8, Stone Street Capital of Bethesda, Md., requested a list of all Iowa Lottery winners of jackpots of \$500,000 or more from March 22 to June 8, 2012, and court orders for annuity assignments and updates on deceased or divorced annuitants along with beneficiary information from the same timeframe. On June 26, the Iowa Lottery provided one email with the requested information. There was no charge for this request.

On June 15, Seneca One Finance of Bethesda, Md., requested a list of all Iowa Lottery annuity winners from March 2012 to the present along with court orders for annuity assignments and updates on deceased or divorced annuitants along with beneficiary information from the same timeframe. On June 18, the Iowa Lottery provided one email with the requested information. There was no charge for this request.

On June 18, Joseph Constant of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., requested to know whether the jackpot-winning ticket presented by The Shipping 20 was a quick-pick play or made with manual selection and what laws and/or rules would allow the lottery to restrict such information from the public. That same day, the lottery responded with one email stating that the nature of the play would not be released until after the winning ticket had been validated and citing the laws involved. There was no charge for this request.

On June 19, Peachtree Settlement Funding of Boynton Beach, Fla., requested a list of all Iowa Lottery winners of an annuity prize in any amount from Jan. 1, 1992, to the present. On June 29, the Iowa Lottery responded with one email with the requested information, including a one-page attachment of the winners list. There was no charge for this request.

On June 20, the Des Moines Register and the Cedar Rapids Gazette requested that the Iowa Lottery immediately release the names of those who won the \$241 million Powerball jackpot in the drawing on June 13, 2012. Reporters from the two newspapers had made the same request verbally to the lottery that same day and were told that in accordance with Iowa Code section 22.8, the lottery had agreed to give the winners 10 business days to seek an injunction to prevent release of the information, should they choose to do so. That same day, the lottery sent a written response to both newspapers, again stating that while the lottery had historically treated such information as public and believed it is public, the lottery had agreed to allow the

attorney for The Shipping 20 Trust to have 10 business days to file a petition to enjoin the release of those names if the group chose to do so. The lottery stated that it would refrain from releasing the information until after that 10-day period had expired, as provided by Iowa Code section 22.8. There was no charge for this request.

On June 20, BOFI Federal Bank of San Diego, Calif, requested a list of all Iowa Lottery winners of annuitized prizes from May 1, 2012, to the present. On June 26, the Iowa Lottery responded with one email with the requested information. There was no charge for this request.

On June 20, the Railsback Law Office in Cedar Rapids requested that the Iowa Lottery confirm whether Dennis Vogel was part of The Shipping 20 Trust that claimed the Powerball jackpot from the drawing on June 13, 2012. On June 21, the Iowa Lottery responded with one email stating that while the lottery had historically treated such information as public and believed it is public, the lottery had agreed to allow the attorney for The Shipping 20 Trust to have 10 business days to file a petition to enjoin the release of those names if the group chose to do so. There was no charge for this request.

In June 21, the Des Moines Register requested a copy of the completed and submitted claim form for the Powerball jackpot from the drawing on June 13, 2012. The newspaper also requested copies of any other documents signed by The Shipping 20 Trust in claiming its Powerball prize, with names and identifying information redacted if the lottery did not believe it could release the names of the group members immediately. Later that same day, the lottery responded with one email with requested information, including one four-page attachment containing the claim form; a one-page attachment containing the first names and state of residence of The Shipping 20 group; and a three-page attachment containing the first names of the members of The Shipping 20 from the security badges they wore while at the lottery's headquarters building. On June 22, the lottery responded with another email with an additional responsive document to the request, including one three-page attachment containing a sign-in list of the first names of The Shipping 20. There was no charge for this request.

On June 22, the Marion Patch requested to know whether any of the members of The Shipping 20 were Marion residents. That same day, the Iowa Lottery responded with one email stating that while the lottery had historically treated such information as public and believed it is public, the lottery had agreed to allow the attorney for The Shipping 20 Trust to have 10 business days to file a petition to enjoin the release of those names if the group chose to do so. The email included a one-page attachment containing the notice to that effect that the lottery had sent to the trust's counsel. There was no charge for this request.

On June 22, Joseph Constant of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., requested complete copies of all documents submitted to the Iowa Lottery by the members of The Shipping 20 Trust. On June 25, the Iowa Lottery responded with one email containing the initial information requested by Mr. Constant on June 18 that the jackpot-winning ticket was an easy-pick play purchased at 9:53 a.m. on June 13, 2012. The lottery's email also contained one 12-page attachment of the petition to determine the existence of a trust, appoint a new trustee and determine the terms of the trust; a one-page attachment of the letters of appointment for the trust; a one-page attachment of the order validating the existence of a trust, appointing a new trustee and determining the terms of the trust; a one-page attachment of the order to seal confidential materials; one four-page attachment containing the winner claim form; a one-page attachment containing the first names and state of residence of The Shipping 20 group; one three-page attachment containing the first names of the members of The Shipping 20 from the security badges they wore while at the lottery's headquarters building; and one three-page attachment

containing a sign-in list of the first names of The Shipping 20. The lottery also stated that while the lottery had historically treated such information as public and believed it is public, the lottery had agreed to allow the attorney for The Shipping 20 Trust ten business days to file a petition to enjoin the release of those names if they chose to do so. There was no charge for this request.

On June 25, Joseph Constant of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., sent what he described as a FOIA appeal for the complete release of the information he had requested on June 22. On June 26, the Iowa Lottery responded with one email stating that it was following the advice on the matter from the Attorney General's Office and its corporate counsel. The lottery again stated that the attorney for the trust had asserted a legal basis for keeping that information confidential, and that following the advice of the Attorney General's Office, the Iowa Lottery had allowed the trust's attorney 10 business days to file a petition to enjoin the release of those names. The lottery stated that it would not identify any of the winners publicly until the time period had expired or, if a petition were filed within the time period, until a court ruled. There was no charge for this request.