Dollar \$ense Won the lottery? Keep it

by Lyman MacInnis, CA It's a problem we'd all like to face: What would you really do if you won a million dollar lottery?

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Not with the money-those possibilities are endless-but with your life? How would you react at the instant your number came up on the television screen, immediately afterwards, and over the next few days and weeks?

Would you phone all your friends with the good news? Run into the nearest bar and buy drinks all 'round? Throw a party? Go on a wild spending spree?

My advice is don't! Swallow that urge to proclaim your good fortune to the world. Don't tell a soul outside your immediate family until you have gone to the lottery office, picked up the cheque and deposited it in the bank. And I'd get there as quickly as possible—the moment the office opened in the morning. If I lived in South Porcupine or Wawa I'd hop on the first train, plane or bus, but I'd get there. That million earns \$250 per day in interest, so any delay will immediately cost you money.

My next piece of advice would be this: First, pay off all your immediate debts, particularly your mortgage. Then put all the rest of the money, except for \$10,000, into a six-month guaranteed term deposit with your bank.

Now, with your \$10,000, your family and your suntan oil, take off to a luxury resort. Don't tell anyone except your closest friend, or perhaps your lawyer, where you're going and don't come back for three months.

Why disappear this way? First, to minimize the effects of the publicity-which you can't totally avoid-with its attendant temptations and dangers. When you win a million, not only beggars and crackpots will flock to your door, but also a small army of salesmen, advisers, investment counsellors, prospective entrepreneurs in need of capital, along with wellmeaning people collecting money for various charities. And don't forget extertionists-people have been kidnapped for much less than a million.

Second, the vacation allows you time to get used to being wealthy, and to decide how you want to permit the money to change your life. And while you avoid doing anything rash, the interest on your fortune will pay for your vacation.

When you return home, you should seek the best possible professional advice. Managing a million can be tricky, so enlist the services of a chartered accountant, a 'awyer, or the manager of

our bank or trust company. Expect the money to change your life-but don't expect it to solve all your problems. In fact, a million dollars will create some new and unfamiliar problems for you. The trick is to let the windfall change your life slowly, in ways that you can control.

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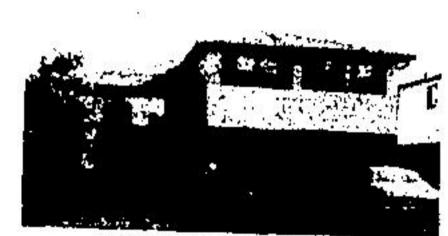


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