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Lucky lottery winners...

(Continued from Page 1)
whether or not he was harassed by people wanting donations or gifts. Mr. Atkinson replied that he was surprised there weren't all kinds of people beating a path to his door and in fact there was very little commotion over his prize.
Mr. Atkinson said he still buys lottery tickets and he enjoys a little amateur prospecting as well.
Eleanor Goy won \$100,000 dollars in a 1983 Wintario draw and as a result she has been living very comfortably off the interest her winnings are piling up in her savings account.
"I didn't get extravagant," stated Mrs. Goy, "and I certainly didn't change my lifestyle at all, except I go out for dinner a lot more than I used to."
Mrs. Goy said she believes people who win large prizes in lotteries first win a medium size prize before "The Big One". Her case in point is that she won \$2,500 in Lottario before the big win in Wintario.
"It took some time to settle down afterwards," recalled Mrs. Goy, "and I remember asking myself over and over again, 'Why me, why me?' I couldn't figure out why it was me who won all that money."
Mrs. Goy also stated that she wouldn't do anything different with her winnings that she hasn't done already and she noted that when she won the money she vowed to keep most of it in Acton.
Mrs. Goy said she expected people to be jealous of her good fortune and she thought she would have people harassing her for money, "but," she said, "the people of Acton were great and I really appreciate the fact that people haven't changed their attitude towards me because I won all that money."
Mrs. Goy said she is still buying lottery tickets.

Harold Tomlinson, of Eden Mills, also hit the Wintario jackpot with a \$100,000 win last year.
Mr. Tomlinson remarked that all big winners should put their winnings in the bank for a minimum of 30 days so they can decide what to do with the money after they've had time to calm down and think about their new situation.
Mr. Tomlinson said he invested all his winnings and he saw sharpening business; he runs benefitted a little from the windfall.
"I've been buying tickets on different lotteries since 1939," said Mr. Tomlinson "and besides throwing me for a loop when found out I'd won, I realized it was probably one of those once in a lifetime things that happens."
Mr. Tomlinson said he took a lot of joking and ribbing from his friends after he won the money, but the jokes were the only type of harassment he got from people who knew about his \$100,000 prize.
Kirk and Shelagh Wirth, who have since moved out of the province were Acton's most recent \$100,000 winners and in a letter to the Free Press the Wirths remarked that winning a large sum of money didn't really change their lifestyle, but it did make things a lot easier.
Like most of the other winners, they invested their winnings and over the past months, reinvested.
The majority of the \$10,000 winners in Acton were together on a Beardmore lottery pool that saw 10 lucky men share a \$100,000 Wintario prize.
George Harris said he didn't have any of his winnings left and the only thing he did with his money was to buy a car.
He said he has no regrets for the way he spent the money and his advice to all the other big winners is to take the money and have a good time. "Enjoy yourself," he said.
Doug Weston, another of the Beardmore winners spent most of his \$10,000 paying off debts. His wife Heather remarked that \$10,000 isn't really enough money to change a person's life but it did give her and her husband the gambling bug to go out and buy more lottery tickets. Other Beardmore winners were Jim McDonald, John Wagg, Dave Stuckless, Roy McFadden, Dave Morris, Kevin Perkins, David Glenn and Bruce Saunders. The rest of the winners who were available for comments said pretty well the same thing as the previously mentioned people.
The one conclusion the Free Press came to in its survey that the Lottery Corporation didn't, was the fact that of all the lottery winners in Acton (and likely everywhere else) most are still buying lottery tickets and they all think that lady luck will strike again with another big win.
The Lottery Corporation's survey of 891 people found that 90 per cent of the winners thought they received fair treatment by the media; 14 per cent were asked for money and two per cent found it to be a problem; 92 per cent of the winners did not give up their jobs; 79 per cent banked or invested their money; 41 per cent shared their money or gave it away to charities; 25 per cent bought new vehicles; 24 per cent paid off mortgages or bought a new home; 23 per cent went on a vacation; six per cent continued their education; and five per cent paid off their debts.
In all, the Lottery Corporation estimated they have given away over 500 million prizes, ranging from free tickets to 13 million dollars, since lotteries were made legal in 1975.

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