

The tunnel-end light is brighter

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-ted to a sense of disbelief.
They became partners in buying Lotto 649 tickets two-and-a-half years ago.

Every Wednesday and Saturday, the duo would play the same five rows of six-number combinations - a mathematical gambit involving family birthdays and ages.

With the exception of a previous \$10 win, the subliminal message was always the same. 'Better luck next time.'

It was Seltzer who went to check the numbers last Wednesday and although they all clicked, he refused to trust the obvious.

"It was too much to absorb all at once," he insisted.

In almost a sitcom-like scenario, Norton was at his office Wednesday evening, working late on a project that had to be completed when he got a call from home.

Seltzer and his wife had driven over to the Norton's with the possible financial revelation and as it was being relayed, Norton also tried to quell his emotions at the good fortune.

"There was total disbelief, at first," he insisted. "I checked the numbers too, a few times, but it didn't sink in."

True to form, Norton put some time in at his office Thursday morning - on the afore-mentioned project - before he and his partner-in-cash trekked to Toronto.

Ironically, just last Saturday, Seltzer had been at

his bank, going through procedures to review the mortgage on his home.

As the realization of the new-found money sunk in, both Norton and Seltzer offered similar thoughts.

Seltzer suggested, "It will make things a bit easier, and the pressure is now off. It makes for a nice feeling."

For Norton, "It makes the

light at the end of the tunnel just that much brighter. When you put your feet on the floor getting out of bed in the morning, it won't feel so cold."

As for celebrating, the bucks-buddies chimed in, "We'll likely be ordering a few pizzas, and getting together in the backyard."

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