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### ***Mega Millions® Ticket Sold in Bay Area Worth More Than \$2 Million***

**SACRAMENTO** – No one hit the Mega Millions jackpot last night, but that didn't stop one California Lottery ticket from winning big. One ticket – sold in San Bruno – matched five numbers, only missing the Mega number. The lucky ticket was purchased at the Shell gas station at 798 El Camino Real and is now worth \$2,082,652. The winning numbers are 6-19-28-46-61 and Mega number 18. The Lottery will not know who the winner is until they come forward to claim their prize. There were [111,524 winning tickets sold](#) in California across all nine prize levels. The Shell station that sold the multimillion-dollar ticket earns a bonus of more than \$10,000 just for selling it.

Prizes of \$599 or less can be claimed at any of Lottery's more than [23,000 retail locations throughout the state](#). If a person believes they have a winning ticket for a prize of \$600 or more, they'll need to complete a California Lottery claim form, which are available [online](#), at [all nine Lottery District Offices](#), or at any Lottery retail partner. Players can submit their signed claim form, along with the winning ticket, in person at any California Lottery District Office, or they can choose to mail their documents to the following address:

California Lottery Headquarters  
730 North 10th Street  
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The next Mega Millions draw happens Friday, with an estimated jackpot of \$238 million. Tickets are \$2 each.

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*The California Lottery's mission is to provide supplemental funding to California public schools, including kindergarten and grades 1-12, community colleges, the California State University, the University of California, and other California public educational entities. The funds the Lottery transferred to public education totaled more than \$1.88 billion for fiscal year 2020-21, which amounted to a modest percentage of education's overall budget. However, this funding is largely discretionary, meaning schools can use this for important, yet unfunded instructional programs they would otherwise not afford. During the same period, the Lottery generated almost \$8.4 billion in sales, more than 95% of which went back to the community in the form of prize*

*payments, retailer commissions and bonuses, and contributions to education. As jackpots rise, the California Lottery would like to remind players that gambling should be fun. Borrowing money to play, spending above a person's budget, or using money intended for other purposes can ultimately lead to significant problems for players and their families. If a player recognizes that they have a gambling problem or if someone knows of someone who may have a problem, the Lottery recommends calling the California Problem Gambling Help Line at 1-800-GAMBLER.*

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