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...ak from work to smile at the camera.
His father taught him vineyard skills; he remembers learning how to drive a tractor sitting in his dad's lap. His father made sure young Elias stayed in school, harvest or no harvest.
In third grade, his mother graded Fernandez up for band, earning a brief but successful musical career.
A small kid, Fernandez chose a small instrument, the trumpet. By fifth grade, he'd

...minus or under should consider dropping the class."
Fernandez didn't consider it. Instead, he found a tutor, brought his grades up and ended the course with an A-minus.
After graduation in 1984, Fernandez heard of an opening at Shafer, a small winery in the Stags Leap District of Napa Valley. He was interviewed by Doug Shafer, whose father, John, left a career in publishing to start the winery in the 1970s, buying it a few years be-

...pany as the elder Shafer moved to chairman of the board.
Today, Shafer Vineyards produces 32,000 cases a year, which includes 2,200 cases of Hillside Select cabernet sauvignon, which is the kind of highly sought-after wine you have to be on a mailing list to buy. List customers pay \$150, and the wine can fetch more than twice that via Internet auction.
The 1999 "Relentless" wine also has won rave reviews, getting picked as best syrah by

Tech campus planned for Moffett Field

By Sharon Noguchi
SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

As early as this week, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will approve a plan to transform more than 10 acres at Moffett Field into a Peninsula's largest development in decades by building housing and office and research space for thousands of people.
But the project also will increase traffic on already clogged freeways nearby and worsen air quality.
Sandy Olliges, chief of the ASA/Ames Research Center's environmental services office, said the space agency is ready to approve a key environmental study, clearing the way for ASA to hire a developer to oversee design and construction.
When work is completed sometime around 2017, the development will rival the Stanford Research Park south of Stanford University in size.

It will house a partnership of universities, government, private industry and nonprofit organizations incubating the technologies of tomorrow in research areas such as nanotechnology, the science of molecular manufacturing.
But it's the numbers that worry officials in nearby cities:
■ 1,930 new housing units, including townhouses, apartments and student housing
■ 7,100 new jobs
■ 3,000 students
■ Nearly 15,000 additional auto trips a day on three already clogged freeways nearby.
The figures were frightening enough to the adjacent cities of Sunnyvale and Mountain View that, while enthusiastic about the high-tech mission, they demanded the development be scaled back and modified.
NASA responded by shaving off 100 jobs and adding 75 percent more housing. It is also promising to phase in office space only

as housing is built.
Among NASA's partners in the development plan are UC Santa Cruz, San Jose State University, Carnegie Mellon University and several corporations.
Once the development plan has the required signatures, the next step will be to select a master developer. Talks are expected to begin with UC Santa Cruz. Later, specific building plans will be drawn up and evaluated.



Point Molate

PUBLIC NOTICE

Restoration Advisory Board Meeting

The Department of the Navy (Navy) has partnered with environmental agencies and the community to coordinate the environmental restoration and cleanup of Point Molate under the Navy's Installation Restoration (IR) Program. The Point Molate Restoration Advisory Board (RAB), which supports the IR Program, meets every other month. This meeting is **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** and is intended to provide an open forum for the community to attend and participate in the IR Program at Point Molate.

Join us on **Wednesday, October 2, 2002, at 7:00 PM** at the **Richmond City Library, Madeline F. Whittlesey Community Room, 325 Civic Center Plaza**, for the next RAB meeting.

The Point Molate RAB is currently accepting applications for new RAB members. Applications are available at all RAB meetings, and can also be obtained from Mr. Don Gosney at (510) 233-2060.

If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Marianna Potacka, BRAC Environmental Coordinator, Southwest Division Naval Facilities Engineering Command, San Diego, CA, at (619) 532-0941 or by e-mail at potackamk@efdswnavfac.navy.mil

For more information on the Navy's environmental program, please visit the Southwest Division web site at <http://www.efdswnavfac.navy.mil/environmental/envhome.htm>

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