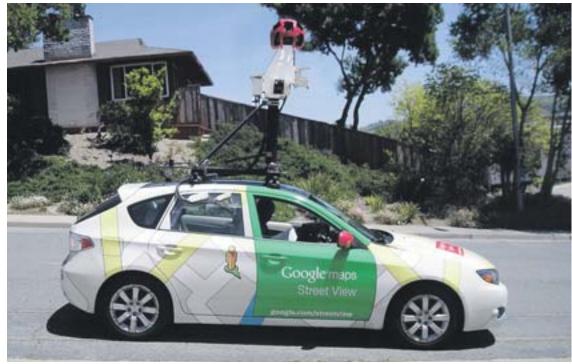


Smile...You're on Google Camera!

By Cathy Dausman



Google's camera car

local streets. But there's no mis- standing atop a green directional

nderneath the paint job, it's taking the iconic map design, in- arrow. It's a Google Streetview a simple Subaru, cruising cluding faceless yellow person

Photo Cathy Dausman

vehicle, complete with "commercial grade digital still and video cameras and an array of eye safe made its way nearby during lasers" coming off the roof.

Lamorinda Weekly caught up with one car recently in Moraga

Its driver, who did not wish to be identified, has been mapping the Lamorinda area since line product that will eventually May 3. He had just completed use this data is still under develthree weeks mapping Oakland opment, but Google says it will streets. Although he's always be "built to respect the law and had "driving jobs" he has rights of individuals." worked for Google only a month. He drives the car eight "Google Streetview Project" he drives a Subaru, any gas efficiency is probably negated by the roof-mounted camera. "My [Ford] Explorer gets as good gas mileage as this car with the camera," he says. He's been waved at and flipped off in the Streetview vehicles can be e-Streetview car. Miramonte High mailed to streetview-americas-in-School students whooped and hollered as the Streetview car

school dismissal last Friday.

According to Google, "Drivers are trained to activate the computers...but not remove or delete any information captured by the system." The Google on-

An online search for hours a day, and fills up with gas brings up any number of hits, "at least once daily". Although including Google Art Projects, Google Business Photos, Google Street with a View, and occasional shots capturing a Streetview driver who forget about camera height clearance.

Questions specifically about quiries@google.com.

Moraga Beautiful Helpers Paint the Town Brown

By Cathy Tyson



Community-Supported Agriculture in Lafayette

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Members sign up for a whole season and choose a type and size of produce basket that meets their needs. It can be a small, all-fruit basket, a large mixed basket (vegetables and fruit), or all vegetables. "My family and I get two large baskets a week, because we eat so much fresh produce," says Klein. Baskets cost \$20-\$30 a week depending on the size.

For Klein and Weiss, organic food is more than food. It is a celebration of the people who grow it with care, the recognition of the quality of what the earth can produce, and the importance of creating a community where people share and grow. "At the beginning people just stayed for a few minutes and picked up their vegetables," says Klein, "Now we all know each other and people stay much longer, talk and exchange thoughts about all sorts of things, from food to religious traditions. I discovered that people were even more hungry for community than they were for food."

Farmers are included in the community, depending



Photo provided

season, Ledesma told her that he was thinking about investing in a greenhouse. "The CSA gives him more predictability and it is less tiring than working 30 farmers markets," she says.

Weiss' recipes are another key component of the

Jacqueline and Isabell Artiaga, volunteers who know how to wield a paintbrush. Photo C. Tyson

mons "burnt umber." Under a Maintenance worker Ruben Ochoa dazzling blue sky, a modest group of kept helpers on task at the Commons volunteers turned out to make Mor- to complete the annual paint touch up aga just a little more attractive. With event.

r rather paint benches and pic- gallons of brown paint, gloves and nic tables at the Moraga Com- complimentary brushes, Senior Park on the season and the type of produce, the CSA works with a few organic, small or mid-size farms. Klein first met them at the Walnut Creek farmers' market. "Our first two partners last summer were the Terra Bella Family farm in Pleasanton and Shooting Star in Fairfield," she said, "then for the winter we worked with Javier Ledesma Farms, which operates different locations that have different climates from ocean to inland and is able to provide us with incredible variety, even in the thick of winter." Klein says that at the end of the

CSA's success. An engineer with a passion for food and a long family tradition of cooking, she has a weekly blog containing recipes for the food that comes to the CSA. "It is about changing habits and making it doable for people who have very busy lives," says Weiss, the mother of two young children, "we provide an easily accessible source of great food and ways to eat it that people will discuss the following week."

To sign up for the summer season or request more information, email ti.ccjds.csa@gmail.com.



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