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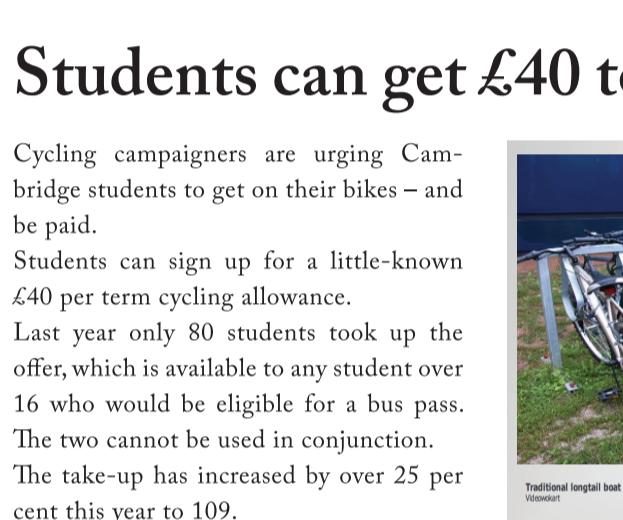


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Driverless car navigates Berlin streets

The car of the future — completely computer-controlled — is on the streets of Berlin.



In this Friday, Sept. 16, 2011 photo Autonomos Labs assistant Paul Czerwionka touches a 360 degree laser scanner on top of a car Berlin, Germany. The car is driven by a computer that steers, starts and stops itself. The 360 degrees laser scanner on top of the car, a GPS system and other sensors monitor the surrounding traffic. A driver sits only for security reasons behind the steering wheel. The Autonomos team is part of the Artificial Intelligence Group of the Free University Berlin.

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Students can get £40 to travel on bicycles

Cycling campaigners are urging Cambridge students to get on their bikes — and be paid.

Students can sign up for a little-known £40 per term cycling allowance.

Last year only 80 students took up the offer, which is available to any student over 16 who would be eligible for a bus pass. The two cannot be used in conjunction.

The take-up has increased by over 25 per cent this year to 109.

Jim Chisholm, of the Cambridge Cycling Campaign, has written about the allowance on the group's website and said: "No doubt many people will be aware that students who live more than a certain distance from school may be entitled to a bus pass on either a service or a contracted school bus.

"What is less well known is that in Cam-



bridgeshire a scheme has been running for a number of years whereby the council offers students over 16 an alternative of a £40 per term allowance if they surrender the right to a bus pass and cycle instead."

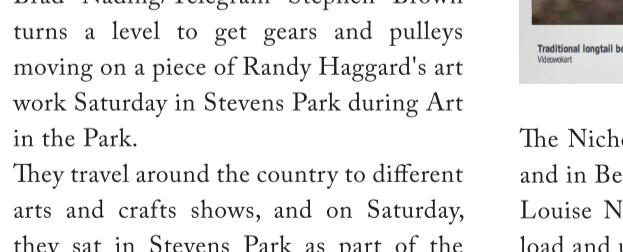
He said cycling routes from the 'necklace' villages to Cambridge had been improved.

"Cycling can save much time, offer greater flexibility, improve health, and generate independence."

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New ketchup packets coming to a fast-food restaurant near you



A new kind of ketchup packet is coming to a fast-food restaurant near you. The new Heinz "Dip and Squeeze" packets will begin replacing the traditional rectangular ketchup packets at Wendy's, Chick-fil-A and Dairy Queen restaurants. McDonald's and Burger King are testing the packets.

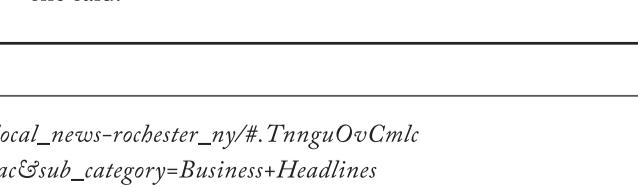
Just as the name says, you can dip or squeeze for extra ketchup on your burger.

The red, bottle-shaped packets hold three times as much ketchup as traditional packets.

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Creativity and crafts showcased at Art in the Park



Making crafts and going to festivals gives retired Garden City couple Louise and Joe Nichols something to do.

Brad Nading/Telegram Stephen Brown turns a level to get gears and pulleys moving on a piece of Randy Haggard's art work Saturday in Stevens Park during Art in the Park.

They travel around the country to different

arts and crafts shows, and on Saturday, they sat in Stevens Park as part of the

Sandhills Art Association's Art in the Park.

Louise Nichols has been making her home

decor and outdoor crafts for about 50

years. She got started going with her

mother, the late Laura Mickel, to the

Hobby Huddle, which used to be in

downtown Garden City. Mickel worked

there, and her daughter would pass the

time making crafts.

Nichols has been participating in Art in

the Park for about 20 to 30 years, she said.

The event is in its 42nd year.

The Nichols' favorite are shows are Graeagle, Calif., and in Bella Vista and War Eagle, Ark.

Louise Nichols makes the crafts, and Joe Nichols helps load and unload.

"It gives us something to do. We're retired," Louise Nichols said.

Although the couple attend the cream of the crop craft shows, Louise Nichols said Garden City's Art in the Park is a favorite. Saturday morning, she said she had sold a few crafts and usually does pretty well. She said there may have been a few more attendees last year.

Art in the Park coupled with FallFest for the second straight year after having previously been held on its own in late August for many years, and Louise Nichols said bringing the events together is a good idea.

"I think the two events complement each other very well," she said.

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