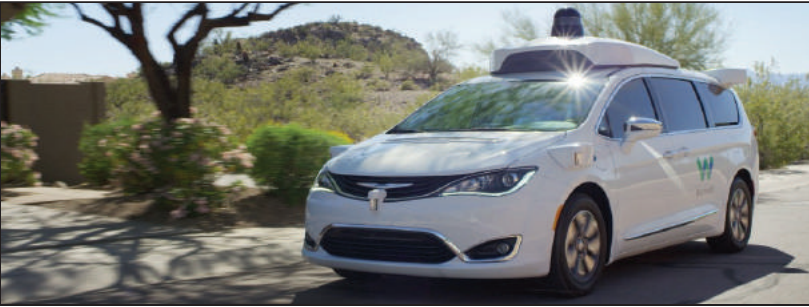


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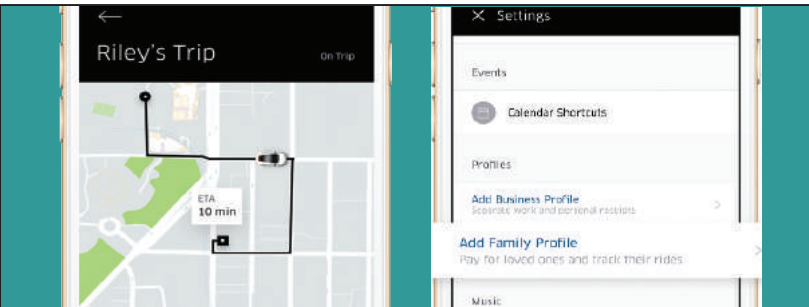


## VEHICLES

Waymo and Lyft partner to bring autonomous vehicle technology to market through pilot projects and product development efforts. The two companies have released few details of their partnership deal. Waymo has completed over three millions miles of testing its autonomous driving technology on public roads.

## MICROTRANSIT

Travel planning app Citymapper tests a bus service with a free pop-up route in London. Thirty-seater buses will service existing bus stops along a fixed route designated by Citymapper based on user travel behavior, traffic, and real-time bus data. The buses are equipped with USB charging ports and display screens for both passenger information and driver support.



## RIDESOURCING/TNCS

Uber launches a pilot program for parents to order rides for teenagers in Columbus, Phoenix, and Seattle, called Uber Teen. Parents can create a family profile in the Uber app on their own phones, which allows them to request and track Uber rides for their kids aged 13 to 17. Parents are notified of any changes to the original course of a ride and can contact the driver through the Uber app, if needed.

## VEHICLES

South Korea unveils K-City, the largest testing facility for autonomous vehicles in the world. With an area of approximately 360,000 square meters, K-City offers automakers a testing ground for autonomous technology equipped with many realistic driving environments, including bus-only lanes, expressways, and zones for autonomous parking. K-City will partially open in October 2017.



## VEHICLES

Germany adopts a law allowing autonomous vehicles to be tested on public roads with a human driver present to take control when needed. The law requires a black box to record whether the human or the autonomous driving system is in control of the vehicle. Drivers will bear responsibility for accidents that occur while they are in control; manufacturers will be responsible for autonomous driving system failures.

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