Photos of the Day: LA Abuzz About Beekeeping

This photo taken Friday, Jan. 31, 2014 shows local honey harvested by urban beekeeper Tyson Kaiser on the kitchen counter of beehive host home in Los Angeles. Kaiser, a beekeeper-turned-entrepreneur has recently started his own company, Sweet Bee Removal, by removing unwanted wild hives, relocating them to backyard bee boxes and then harvesting rich, hyper-local honey that can sell for up to $110 a gallon to wealthy foodies obsessed with locally sourced ingredients. Some customers even want honey made by bees in their specific neighborhood because they believe that eating honey made from local pollens will combat allergies. **(AP Photo/Damian Dovarganes)**

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In this photo taken Friday, Jan. 31, 2014, Sweet Bee Removal professional beekeeper, Tyson Kaiser expands a beehive hosted on the roof of a home in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles City Council voted Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2014 to begin the process of granting urban bees legal residency in residential areas after a lengthy lobbying effort from bee lovers of all stripes. The vote comes against the backdrop of colony collapse disorder, a worrisome die-off of honeybees that has captured the attention of environmentalists and farmers worldwide. **(AP Photo/Damian Dovarganes)**

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