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Apple reveals triple-camera iPhone, undercuts Disney streaming TV price

CUPERTINO, Calif. (Reuters) - Apple Inc (AAPL.O) revealed on Tuesday that its streaming TV service will kick off Nov. 1 and cost \$4.99 a month and new cameras for the latest iPhones, as the tech giant reaches a turning point where it focuses as much on services as its hardware and software.

CEO Tim Cook presents the new iPhone 11 Pro at an Apple event at their headquarters in Cupertino, California, U.S. September 10, 2019. REUTERS/Stephen Lam
Apple TV+ will be available in over 100 countries and buyers of an iPhone, iPad or Mac will get a free year of streaming television service, the company announced.

Apple revealed that its new iPhone 11 will come with two back cameras, including an ultra wide-angle lens and the next generation of microchips, the A13, but few big apparent changes. Prices start at \$699.

Apple leans on devices business in global battle against Disney, Netflix

Factbox: Apple's streaming service to cost \$4.99/month; unveils new iPad, updates Watch

The iPhone 11 Pro will have three cameras on the back - wide angle, telephoto and ultra-wide. It can create videos with all three back cameras and the front camera at the same time and starts at \$999. The iPhone 11 Pro Max with a bigger screen starts at \$1,099. The new phones are available to order Friday and will start shipping Sept. 20.

Apple is in a "holding pattern" until it rolls out 5G phones with faster mobile data speeds next year, analysts said. Instead, services like the television content featuring the likes of Oprah Winfrey that will compete with Netflix Inc (NFLX.O) and Walt Disney Co (DIS.N) could take center stage.

Apple long boasted about its competitive advantage over rivals such as Samsung Electronics Co Ltd (005930.KS), which makes handsets, or Alphabet Inc's Google (GOOGL.O), which provides the Android operating system for most of the world's phones. Apple touted controlling both the hardware and software, resulting in polished products that commanded premium prices and captured most of the smart phone industry's profits.

At the fall event in the Steve Jobs Theater in Cupertino, California - typically Apple's splashiest and dedicated to its flagship devices - Apple is cementing a third element to its focus: hardware, software and services. The new strategy comes as iPhone sales have declined year-over-year for the past two fiscal quarters and investors are fixed on the growth potential for services.

Apple also announced its video game service, Apple Arcade, will be a tab in the App Store and available starting Sept. 19 and cost \$4.99 a month, with a one-month free trial.

"This is the first time we'll get to see Apple's strategy with all three parts of the business," said Ben Bajarin, an analyst with Creative Strategies.

With streaming content, Apple is entering a crowded field. Since Apple's initial television event in March, rivals like Walt Disney Co (DIS.N) have since announced a \$6.99 per month service that will contain that firm's iconic children's content.

With no historic library of television content of its own, Apple will sell



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its own service - Apple TV+ - even as it already serves as a reseller of other channels like HBO and, analysts believe, takes a cut of sales. Bajarin said Apple's challenge is to persuade consumers that its family of devices, from its set-top box to phones, are the best one-stop place to watch shows, despite the fact that Netflix has yet to come on board with the integrated viewing system. (Netflix remains available as a stand-alone app on Apple devices, and its shows appear in search results in the Apple TV app.)
"Netflix is sort of gaping void" in the Apple TV app "but they've got Amazon and all the channels on board," Bajarin said. "The vast majority of content providers are playing nice with Apple TV."

Apple also unveiled updates to the Apple Watch and iPad. The Apple Watch Series 5 will have an always-on display, an 18-hour battery life and international emergency calling in over 150 countries. Prices start at \$399 or \$499 with cellular service and will be available to



order Tuesday and in stores Sept. 20. The Series 3 Apple Watch will start at \$199.

Apple said the seventh generation of the iPad will start at \$329 and be available to order starting Tuesday and in stores on Sept. 30.

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Many U.S. farmers fume at Washington, not Trump, over biofuel, trade policies

ROCHESTER, Minn./CHICAGO (Reuters) - American farmers helped elect President Donald Trump in 2016 on hopes he would shake up Washington and turn around a struggling agricultural economy, but many of his policies have actually stung farmers, notably his trade war with China and biofuel waivers for oil refiners.

Many farmers are angry, and some are directing their anger not at the Republican president, but at Washington's bureaucracy.

Trump has faced backlash from agricultural groups, ethanol producers and Midwestern politicians upset that his trade war with China has slashed export sales of U.S. soybeans and other crops. Also, Corn futures tumbled after the government forecast a big crop when a flood-ridden spring stalled plantings. Corn-based ethanol plants shuttered after the administration granted waivers to dozens of exempting oil refineries. Yet polls show that while Trump's support in farm country has slipped, it remains substantial. Instead of directing their anger at Trump, dozens of farmers interviewed by Reuters blasted the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and other Washington institutions they believe are thwarting his true agenda. Unsubstantiated conspiracy theories involving USDA staff are circulating in farm country and gaining traction online.

USDA did not respond to Reuters' questions on Monday.

Farmers are struggling with how to emotionally process their pain from the Trump administration's policies, and anger at the USDA may be a coping mechanism, said Ted Matthews, a Minnesota psychologist who has spent 30 years counseling farmers and rural residents across the Midwest.

"The question I hear from farmers who voted for (Trump) is, 'We believed him when he said he would help make the farm economy better, that we could save our farms. Now, who do we blame?'" Matthews said.

Many farmers told Reuters they intend to support Trump again in his re-election bid in 2020.

"It's much easier to be angry at a faceless Washington bureaucracy than at the man you voted for," said Jere Solvie, 69, grain and hog farmer from west-central Minnesota who voted for Trump and still supports him.

Ahead of Democratic nominating contests, that party's presidential candidates have been campaigning hard in Iowa and other Midwestern states where farms have lost billions of dollars in crop sales to China.

Still, the latest Reuters/Ipsos poll conducted last month shows five in 10 U.S. adults in rural areas approved of Trump's performance in office, higher than his 41% approval nationwide.

Trump's approval rating was 71% as of Aug. 23, down from 79% in July, according to trade publication Farm Journal Pulse's poll of 1,153 farmers. Of the farmers who supported the president, 43% said they "strongly approve" - down 10% from July and the first time the number fell below 50%. The farm journal's poll came as ethanol groups complained that demand was decimated when Trump's Environmental Protection Agency granted biofuel waivers to dozens of refineries, saving the oil industry hundreds of millions of dollars.

The USDA is a natural scapegoat and a topic of conspiracy theories among farmers suspicious of its sprawling bureaucracy, career employees and its research who sometimes conflicts with what they see on their own farms.

One farmer, enraged by the USDA's corn crop estimate, threatened an agency employee last month. The threat of violence prompted USDA to pull all staff from a privately run crop tour that surveys Midwest crops.

This is a sharp contrast to early days in the administration, when Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue was a reliable point person. His folksy southern charm and his appeals to patriotism helped sell Trump's policies to farmers, even the trade war.



FILE PHOTO: A crop scout walks through a soybean field to check on crops during the Pro Farmer 2019 Midwest Crop Tour, in Allen County, Indiana, U.S., August 19, 2019. REUTERS/P.J. Huffstutter



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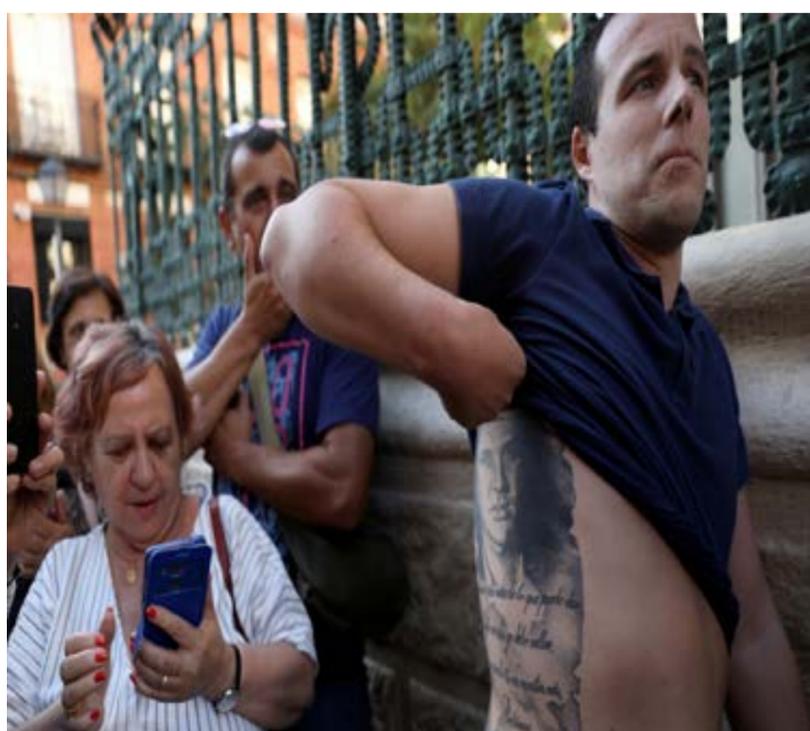


Rooney Mara poses at the premiere of "Joker" at the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF) in Toronto, Ontario, Canada September 9, 2019. REUTERS/Mario Anzuoni TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY

U.S. Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang is seen crowdsurfing as he is carried by supporters and campaign staff at the AAPI Victory Fund event, in this still frame obtained from social media video in Costa Mesa, California



Soccer Football - Euro 2020 Qualifier - Group G - Slovenia v Israel - Stožice Stadium, Ljubljana, Slovenia - September 9, 2019 Slovenia's Benjamin Verbič takes his shirt off and stands in front of fans as he celebrates scoring their third goal REUTERS/Borut Zivulovic TPX IMAGES



Camilo Esteban shows his tattoo of Spanish singer Camilo Sesto as he waits to pay his respects during his wake in Madrid



A woman using an umbrella struggles against a heavy rain and wind caused by Typhoon Faxai in Tokyo



Sept 8, 2019; Flushing, NY, USA; Elise Mertens of Belgium (left) and Aryna Sabalenka of Belarus with the US Open trophy after beating Victoria Azarenka of Belarus and Ashleigh Barty of Australia in the women's doubles final match on day fourteen of the 2019 U.S. Open tennis tournament at USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center. Mandatory Credit: Robert



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A woman dressed in white in accordance with the Afro-Cuban religion Santeria takes a pause during the procession to honor the Virgin of Regla, the country's patron saint, in Havana

The Structure Stands As An Architectural And Emotional Force In Lower Manhattan- NYC

One World Trade Center Stands In Tribute To Lives Lost On 9/11



Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

One World Trade Center was built in remembrance of the victims of the terrorist attack that happened on September 11, 2001. It is a constant reminder of the lives that were lost and hope for the future. Two large square pools, each with a waterfall, stand in the exact spots of the twin towers. In one of the busiest areas of Manhattan, the memorial is able to remain a tranquil and peaceful spot for people to pay tribute. Every one of the victims names has been inscribed on the sides of the pools. Many visitors will leave roses next to the names of people they knew.

With its 18-piece spire, One World Trade Center stands at 1,776 feet, a direct reference to the year the Declaration of Independence was signed. However, even at this soaring height, it's controversial whether it's the tallest building in the United States. In Chicago, where the Willis Tower holds the national record for tallest building at 1,451 feet, residents have joined the debate over how a skyscraper's true height should be determined; subtracting the spire knocks 1WTC's total height down to 1,368 feet. The tower's observation deck was specifically constructed with the memory of

the Twin Towers in mind. The deck itself begins at 1,362 feet, and a glass parapet extends to 1,368 feet—the exact height of the South and North Towers

One World Trade Center (also known as One WTC, 1 World Trade Center, 1 WTC, or Freedom Tower is the main building of the rebuilt World Trade Center complex in Lower Manhattan, New York City. One WTC is the tallest building in the United States, the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere, and the sixth-tallest in the world. The supertall structure has the same name as the North Tower of the original World Trade Center, which was destroyed in the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. The new skyscraper stands on the northwest corner of the 16-acre (6.5 ha) World Trade Center site, on the site of the original 6 World Trade Center. The building is bounded by West Street to the west, Vesey Street to the north, Fulton Street to the south, and Washington Street to the east.



The building's architect is David Childs, whose firm Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (SOM) also designed the Burj Khalifa and the Willis Tower. The construction of below-ground utility relocations, footings, and foundations for the new building began on April 27, 2006. One World Trade Center became the tallest structure in New York City on April 30, 2012, when it surpassed the height of the Empire State Building. The tower's steel structure was topped out on August 30, 2012. On May 10, 2013, the final component of the skyscraper's spire was installed, making the building, including its spire, reach a total height of 1,776 feet (541 m). Its height in feet is a deliberate reference to the year when the United States Declaration of Independence was signed. The building opened on November 3, 2014; the One World Observatory opened on May 29, 2015.[5]



One World Trade Center Location in New York City

On March 26, 2009, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (PANYNJ) confirmed that the building would be officially known by its legal name of "One World Trade Center", rather than its colloquial name of "Freedom Tower". The building is 104 standard floors high, but the tower has only 94 actual stories.

The new World Trade Center complex will eventually include five high-rise office buildings built along Greenwich Street, as well as the National September 11 Memorial & Museum, located just south of One World Trade Center where the original Twin Towers stood. The construction of the new building is part of an effort to memorialize and rebuild following the destruction of the original World Trade Center complex.

One World Trade Center has a total of 71

elevators. They can travel as fast as 23 miles per hour. That means that an elevator can go from the ground floor to the 102nd floor in just 60 seconds!

In addition to the many green features of the One World Trade Center tower—it was built from recycled construction debris and materials, and generates power internally—the entire site was specially constructed to collect rainwater to help care for the plaza's greenery, cool the building, and replenish the memorial fountain.

The 9/11 Museum houses videos and artifacts from the original World Trade Center, including a ticket from the South Tower's observation deck and two tridents from the buildings.

Construction



The first One World Trade Center under construction in 1971

The construction of the World Trade Center, of which the Twin Towers (One and Two World Trade Center) were the centerpieces, was conceived as an urban renewal project and spearheaded by David Rockefeller. The project was intended to help revitalize Lower Manhattan. [18] The project was planned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which hired architect Minoru Yamasaki. Yamasaki came up with the idea of building twin towers. After extensive negotiations, the New Jersey and New York State governments, which supervise the Port Authority, consented to the construction of the World Trade Center at the Radio Row site, located in the lower-west area of Manhattan.[19] To satisfy the New Jersey government, the Port Authority agreed to buy the bankrupt Hudson & Manhattan Railroad (renamed to Port Authority Trans-Hudson), which

transported commuters from New Jersey to Lower Manhattan.

The towers were designed as framed tube structures, giving tenants open floor plans, unobstructed by columns or walls. This design was accomplished by using many closely spaced perimeter columns, providing much of the structure's strength, with the gravity load shared with the core columns. The elevator system, which made use of sky lobbies and a system of express and local elevators, allowed substantial floor space to be used for office purposes by making the structural core smaller. The design and construction of the towers involved many other innovative techniques, such as wind tunnel experiments and the slurry wall for digging the foundation.

Construction of the North Tower (One World Trade Center) began in August 1966; extensive use of prefabricated components sped up the construction process. The first tenants moved into the North Tower in December 1970. In the 1970s, four other low-level buildings were built as part of the World Trade Center complex. A seventh building was built in the mid-1980s. (Courtesy Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia)

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