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Apple unveils new iPhones, smartwatch

COMING SOON:

The iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus hit the market Sept. 19.

The Apple Watch, the latest product introduction, will go on sale in early 2015.

By Julia Love, Jeremy C. Owens and Troy Wolverton
San Jose Mercury News (MCT)

CUPERTINO — Apple CEO Tim Cook debuted Apple's first new product category Tuesday since the introduction of the iPad tablet computer, showing off a new smartwatch along with two iPhones and a mobile-payments offering built in to the new devices.

Apple's smartwatch — called simply the Apple Watch — has a new user interface, with Cook declaring, "What we didn't do

was take the iPhone and shrink the user interface and strap it on your wrist."

It will come in three different basic forms: Apple Watch, Apple Watch Sport and Apple Edition, with the last one available in 18-karat gold; Apple Watch will be a standard offering, while the Sport edition will be sturdier. The wearable computer will be highly customizable, with different sizes for the watch face and bands of different colors as well as leather and metal, with a starting base price of \$350. The device will go on sale in early 2015.

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Apple debuted the Apple Watch on Tuesday, marking the first new product category the company's launched since the iPad.

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Late artist Rollin Pickford paints near Fresno in 1997. Pickford's family gifted a \$2.2 million collection of his artwork to the Henry Madden Library.

LIVING ON IN PAINT

Local artist Rollin Pickford's legacy continued through works at Henry Madden Library

By Alexandria Garcia
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A collection of 2,000 paintings, drawings and journal entries by late local artist Rollin Pickford will be gifted by his family to the Fresno State Henry Madden Library's Special Collection Research Center over the next 20 years.

Pickford created some 18,000 pieces of art during his lifetime, 12,000 to 13,000 watercolors and 6,000 drawings. Fresno State will display a special selection of his artwork valued at \$2.2 million. The artist passed away in 2010.

"This is our personal collection. Obviously, a lot of it has been sold and so on, but we've always hung on to a lot of the best paintings and not offered them for sale," said Rollin's son, Joel Pickford. "So even though our collection represents only, maybe, 20 percent of what my dad did, it's kind of the cream of



"Our Fig Tree," 1973, by Rollin Pickford.

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Obama to detail ISIS strategy in speech

The president will address the nation during a prime-time speech

By Don Lee and W.J. Hennigan
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

President Barack Obama plans to address the nation today to outline a broader offensive against Sunni militants in the Middle East, a move welcomed by a number of key congressional leaders who have come to view the extremist group Islamic State (ISIS) as an increasingly menacing threat to the U.S.

Dr. Jeffery Cummins, a political science professor at Fresno State, said he thinks the president will outline a plan for dealing with ISIS, something critics say the Obama administration has lacked thus far.

"I expect him to emphasize the serious threat that ISIS poses to American allies and American interests and to outline a specific strategy for how the United States is going to establish a coalition and respond to ISIS' aggression," Cummins said.

"I think he'll be pretty clear that he wants to stop short of sending in U.S. troops, with the exception of special forces and advisers to Iraq," he said.

Foreshadowing his remarks in an interview that aired Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Obama said it was time for the U.S. to "start going on some offense" to beat back ISIS fighters.

"I'm preparing the country to make sure that we deal with a threat," Obama told NBC.

Since Aug. 8, the U.S. has conducted 143 airstrikes on ISIS targets in Iraq, actions Obama has said were designed to protect people against genocidal attacks and to safeguard key property including the Mosul dam on the Tigris River.

Whether Congress will actually get to vote on Obama's plan is uncertain. Congressional leaders have said they want Congress to be consulted, but they have not committed to a vote.

If it chooses to not to seek approval from Congress for military strikes in Syria and Iraq, the Obama administra-

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I was in shock to actually see that no one spoke English. I was under the assumption that everyone knew a little English such as words like yes, no and bathroom," said Menchaca. "At this meeting, only the Fresno State participants and their translator spoke English. It was very interesting to be in a country where no one knew English."

Eligible candidates must be in good academic standing and have completed a minimum of 150 accredited service hours. The deadline to submit the nomination form, which provides eligibility requirements, is 5 p.m. Oct. 13.

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Artwork valued at \$2.2 million

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Pickford's artwork, which often reveals the history of Fresno as what it was and what it has become geographically, will be presented alongside his journal entries. With the writings dating between 1940 to 2000, the journal entries will be shown in correlation to the same date the picture on display was created as a representation of Fresno's development.

"We are very pleased to have this collection because it is a significant artistic body of work, but more than that it documents the history of Fresno and the Central Valley," said Tammy Lau, head of the Special Collections Research Center.

In celebration of the long-term donation, an exhibition of Pickford's artwork from 21 private collectors will be showcased in the Leon S. Peters Ellipse Gallery in the library. Titled "Rollin Pickford: An Artist and His Collectors," the exhibit will be shown from Oct. 17 to Jan. 16, 2015.

The exhibition will feature never-before exhibited works and some of Pickford's most meaningful pieces, including paintings and sketchbooks. The exhibition will

also include information about the collectors who came to acquire his pieces and why they appreciate Pickford's work.

"I feel Rollin Pickford is one of the most outstanding artists, certainly, in the Central Valley and a great water-colorist in America," said Don Larson, a personal and private collector. "I am honored to display one of his paintings I happen to own."

During the process of selecting a location for Pickford's art, the family members felt it was important to display it in a place where they were able to create an active multimedia archive. In due time, it will have a digital Web presence and be available to access worldwide.

With the first gift already donated in December 2013, it is now available for research in the third floor of the library. An ongoing series of exhibitions with different themes and approaches is planned over time.

"It is wonderful for us to have a home for my dad's work where it's really available," Pickford said. "For example, if another institution comes along and wants to borrow it for an exhibition, as long as they meet the right criteria and provide the insurance that is required, they can do that."
