



Cyclones return from Ireland to opportunity

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Eye-catching \$1.9M home for sale in Ames

Property offers an indoor pool, private outdoor space

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Built to impress, a statement-making property is listed for sale a couple of miles west of Iowa State University, more than ample in size for a growing or multi-generational family searching for a high-end home larger than 12,000 square feet.

A showcase construction within the Nature's Crossing neighborhood, the eye-catching, burgundy-colored tile-roofed home is the first guests will encounter entering Cochrane Parkway. But despite its prominent position, the

house is almost invisible from the convenient South Dakota Avenue thoroughfare that serves the district.

"Unless you really pull into the subdivision, you don't even know that house is there" explained Realtor Chris Kew.

Priced at \$1,875,000, the ranch-style home includes six bedrooms, six bathrooms, and an indoor pool with a hot tub, an important design consideration for a property at this price point.

Accessed via its own curved driveway and through a grand double door

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This \$1.9 million home at 4408 Cochrane Parkway in Ames features an indoor pool. PROVIDED BY REEL VISION MEDIA



Iowa State fans cheer after a touchdown during a watch party at Hilton coliseum for the Iowa State-Kansas State season-opening game at Aviva Stadium in Dublin on Aug. 23. PHOTOS BY NIRMALENDU MAJUMDAR/AMES TRIBUNE

Cheering on an Irish victory

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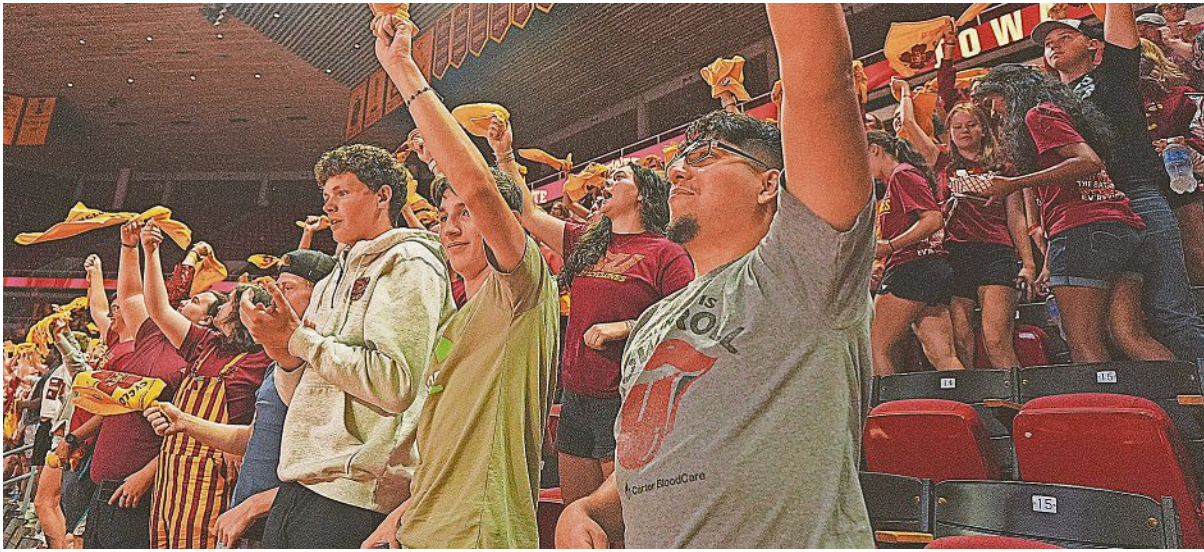
Hilton Coliseum was alive with energy on Aug. 23 as thousands of students watched the Iowa State football defeat Kansas State, 24-21 in Ireland. The Cyclones' basketball arena was used for a student-only watch party, bringing Welcome Weekend to a close.

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BELOW: Iowa State fans cheer during a watch party at Hilton coliseum for the Iowa State-Kansas State season-opening game.



Iowa State fans cheer during a watch party.



2025-26 SCHOOL YEAR

New laws affecting students

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As classes start up again around Iowa, new laws that will affect how students learn.

Gov. Kim Reynolds made a law limiting cell phones during class time the centerpiece of her legislative agenda this year.

And Iowa lawmakers boosted the state's spending on K-12 education this year by 2%, adding \$162 per student for a total of \$7,988 in per-pupil state spending for the 2025-26 school year.

Not every law passed this spring will take effect this school year. A measure requiring high schoolers to pass a civics test to graduate won't kick in until the 2026-27 school year.

Here are some of the new laws students and teachers can expect as the school year starts up.

Schools must have policies limiting cell phones during class

Every one of Iowa's public K-12 schools must have policies in place this year that limit cell phones during classroom instructional time.

Reynolds signed the law April 30, saying it would reduce distractions in the classroom and improve both students' grades and their mental health.

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Gov. Kim Reynolds signs a bill at the Iowa State Capitol on April 30 in Des Moines banning cell phones in schools . LILY SMITH/THE REGISTER

