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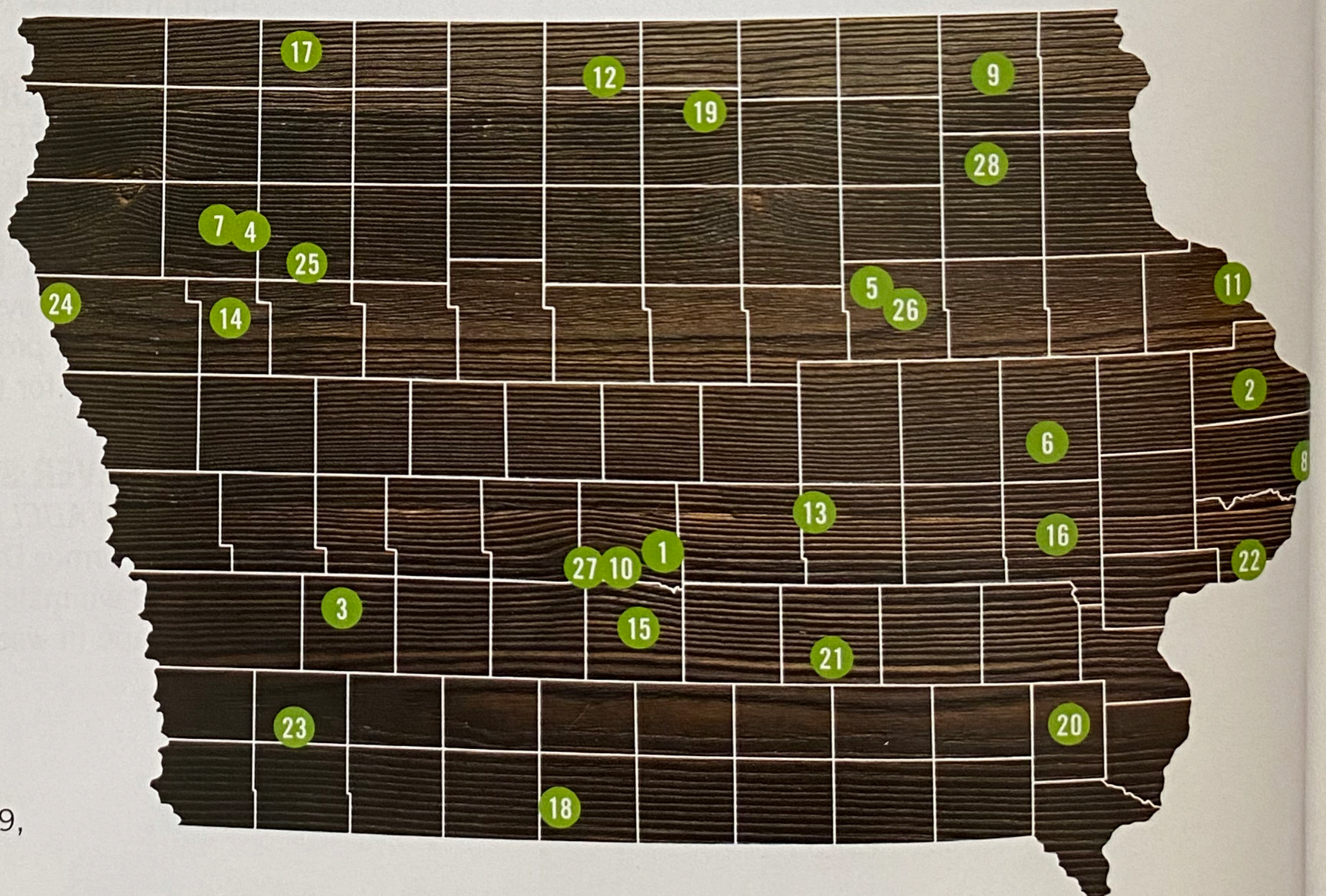
The magazine is beautifully done. I find great Iowa attractions, products, and people in its pages. New places to visit, close to home, are in every issue.

Brenda Case

Editor's note: Sloan Alberhasky, science outreach coordinator for the Grout Museum District in Waterloo, reached out to us after reading our article about planetariums and observatories in the September/October issue. She wanted to let us know that the Grout Museum of History and Science (503 South Street, Waterloo) has a planetarium that offers weekly programs. She says Waterloo also has an observatory at Hoover Middle School (630 Hillcrest Road) that offers monthly star parties from March through December.

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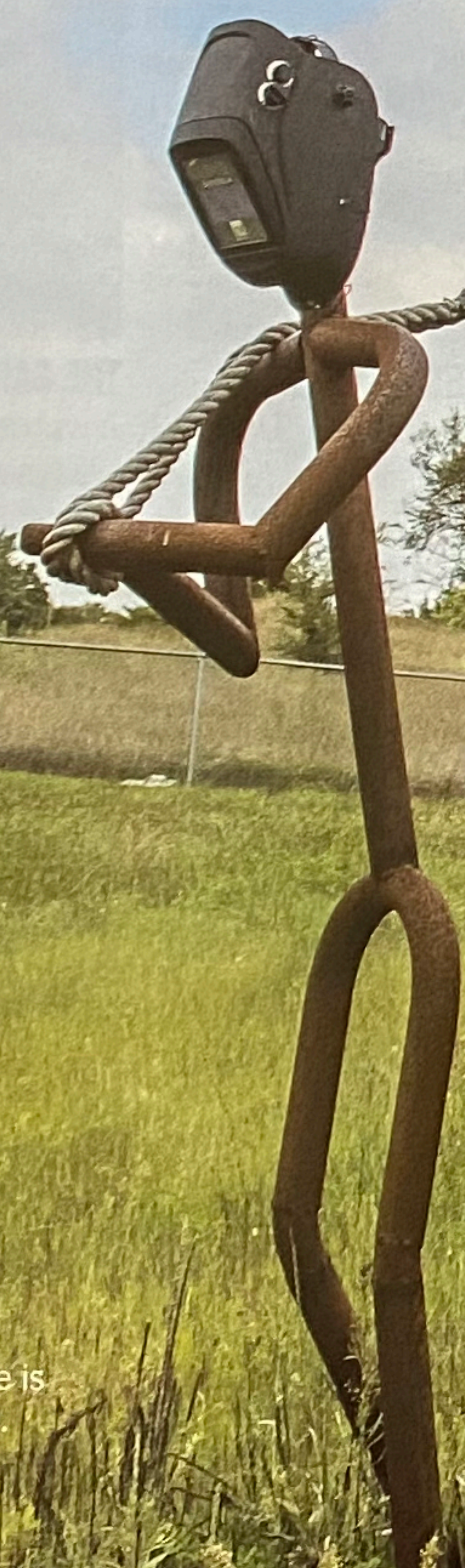
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RUST NEVER SLEEPS

Aurelia farmer uses scrap metal to build whimsical sculptures in western Iowa

Photography and Text by Brian Abeling

Take a drive through Cherokee County and you'll encounter some larger-than-life metal creatures along the roadside. They are creations of Aurelia farmer Denny Allen. Using scrap metal, old silverware, and leftover metal punch-outs from a grill manufacturer in Cherokee, Allen welds the pieces together to create the unexpected. In total, there are about a dozen sculptures available for public viewing. They include: a stegosaurus at the intersection of Highway 59 and C63; a moose near Highway 3 and 530th Street; a sailboat in front of the hospital in Storm Lake; a bulldog in front of the Aurelia Library; a cyclist and an elk just east of Aurelia; a buffalo just south of Cherokee on Highway 59; and his latest creation – a 12-foot-tall, 22-foot-long mammoth that resides along C63, west of the intersection with V Avenue.



A welder leads a giraffe. This sculpture is just south of Cherokee on Highway 59.



Bicyclists greet travelers along C63 in rural Cherokee County.



A velociraptor stands guard in front of the high school in Holstein.