

Central Campus Scavenger Hunt

Use this scavenger hunt to explore the Art on Campus Collection. Complete it this summer at your own pace: individually, with friends, with family, or with pets. Tell us about your experience; email museums@iastate.edu.



CLUE: This aluminum sculpture appears to be in motion—moving *forward* or *backward*.

QUESTIONS: How many figures are in this sculpture?

What shapes form the figures?



CLUE: This yellow *Tulip* is always in bloom even though it is outside of the Horticulture Greenhouses.

QUESTIONS: How many petals are on the flower?

How many green leaves?



CLUE: This sculpture, holding a peanut, resides in a courtyard just north of a building with this alumni's name (however it isn't named after him!).

QUESTIONS: Look at the label near the work of art; who is the artist for this sculpture? _____

Look closely, what do you see growing out of his sleeve and into his hand? _____



CLUE: A sheaf of wheat is in this guardian's hand to offer a bountiful harvest to all who enter the doors of this central campus building formerly called Agriculture Hall.

QUESTION: What is the current name of this building?



CLUE: No, these are not the UNI Panthers, they are a pair of Panther sculptures by noted Iowa State artist Christian Petersen.

QUESTION: What is under the foot of the northern most panther? _____



CLUE: *Coalesce*, a brightly colored sculpture, is on the west exterior of this building whose original function was a train depot on campus.

QUESTIONS: What is the name of this building?

Look closely, how many colors can you name in this sculpture? _____



CLUE: This old house has lived many lives of central campus including the former home to Dean of Agriculture, Charles Curtiss.

QUESTION: What is the date on the keystone over the front door to the home?



CLUE: Made from one piece of twisted and bent steel, this sculpture is a feat of engineering!

QUESTIONS: What is the title of this big blue work of art? _____

What color is this work of art? _____



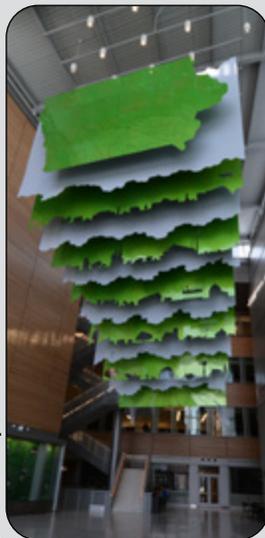
CLUE: It is by design that this *Moth* guards the work in computer sciences that goes on in the building behind it, and did you know a moth was the original computer bug!

QUESTION: How many pieces of marble make up this sculpture? _____

CLUE: This installation speaks to the history of Iowa – from rivers to farms, campus to tractors, biology to ecology, agronomy to industry. Renew yourself by exploring the many layers of *Floating World* by Ralph Helmick.

QUESTIONS: What bird is represented on the last layer of the multi-layer installation?

Look closely, how many layers of aluminum make up this installation? _____



CLUE: Surrounded by brick on three sides, *Janus Agri Altar* is a place to think about beginnings and endings, planting, weather and soil.

QUESTION: What building surrounds *Janus Agri Altar*?

Did you answer all the questions? Scan this code with your phone's camera to check the answer key! Tell us how you did!

