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More events this month on: www.walkandbikemonth.org
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1. This is the original eastern terminus of the Boulder Creek Greenway. From here, Boulder Creek flows northeast toward the historic settlement of Valmont. The path was extended around Flatiron Park to Arapahoe in 1992, forming the first segment of the South Boulder Creek Greenway.

2. Boulder’s love for cycling goes back to the 1800s. Three hundred Boulder residents owned bicycles by 1895 (photograph of bicycle riders below). Today, the city has more than 300 miles of dedicated bikeways.

3. This Bear Creek Greenway underpass features some of the first public art integrated into a city transportation project. Can you find all the bears, fishes, frogs, and people?

4. The Boulder Greenways are full of art! David Polka painted this mural for Arts Martin Acres in 2017 (photograph below). Can you find more as you ride?

5. The Boulder Creek Greenway was first proposed by the famous landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted Jr. in 1908. The path opened in 1987, nearly 8 decades later, and now forms the east-west backbone of Boulder’s urban trail network.

6. Boulder’s Central Park and the surrounding area has been at the hub of transportation in Boulder ever since the city’s founding. Over the years, Bouldersites have come and gone from this location on foot, on horseback, in trains, and now in buses, automobiles, and on bicycle (photograph of Central Boulder’s railroads below).

7. Did you know that there is no 1st Street anywhere in Boulder? If there were, it would be here at Eben G. Fine Park, where Boulder Creek emerges from the mountains and on to the plains.

8. Wonderland Hills, built in the 1970s, was an early leader in innovative neighborhood design. Here, homes are built closer together, allowing for more natural open space and recreational trails all throughout the neighborhood.

More historic transportation facts at: www.bouldercolorado.gov/transportation/the-history-of-transportation