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Springfield, Illinois

Famously the home of future president _____^{First Name} _____^{Last Name}, Springfield was originally named _____^{Noun} in 1823, for U.S. Senator and former Vice President _____^{First Name} C. Calhoun, although some sources say it was called _____^{Noun} even though that wasn't its official name. But in 1832, it was officially renamed, supposedly for the nearby _____^{Noun} Creek--though alternate stories say it was named after the _____^{Adjective} town of Springfield, _____^{State}, or maybe even Springfield, _____^{State}.

Springfield was actually the third capital of Illinois, after _____^{Cool Name}, which was prone to _____^{natural} _____^{disaster}, and _____^{Cool Name}. In 1839, legislators including _____^{Person} successfully campaigned to move the capital farther north to centrally located Springfield. Today, Springfield's _____^{First Name} _____^{Last Name} Home is one of the most _____^{Adjective} landmarks in the United States.

Indianapolis, Indiana

The root of the name Indianapolis, like that of Indiana, likely refers to the "_____^{Cool Word}" (or Native Americans), the _____^{Adjective} people who populated the land before white _____^{Noun Plural}.

_____^{Cool Word} is the Greek word for "_____^{Noun}." The state of Indiana was admitted to the U.S. in 1816, and the city was built to be the state capital, which it officially became in 1825. Today, the city's Indianapolis _____^{Noun} Speedway is one of the most _____^{Adjective} tourist attractions in the country.

