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1. First Name _____
2. Cool Name _____
3. Noun Plural _____
4. Year _____
5. Last Name _____
6. Noun _____
7. Noun Plural _____
8. First Name _____
9. Noun _____
10. Year _____
11. First Name _____
12. Last Name _____
13. Noun Plural _____
14. Person _____
15. Name Plus Burg _____
16. Cool Name _____
17. Name Plus Burg _____
18. First Name _____
19. Proper Noun _____
20. Noun _____
21. Noun _____
22. Noun _____
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Montgomery, Alabama

Montgomery was named for General _____First Name_____ Montgomery, a _____Cool Name_____ War hero who was killed in battle--even though he never lived in the area. In 1819, the year Alabama became a state, two small _____Noun Plural_____ merged to form a town named after the general. In _____Year_____, the city became the county seat (interestingly, Montgomery County was named after a different army major, also named _____Last Name_____). In 1846, Montgomery became the capital of the entire state. Today, Montgomery's governor's _____Noun_____ is one of the country's most beautiful _____Noun Plural_____.

Juneau, Alaska

_____First Name_____ Juneau discovered _____Noun_____ in Alaska in _____Year_____ with his prospecting partner, _____First Name_____ _____Last Name_____. When other _____Noun Plural_____ flocked to the area, _____Person_____ named the resulting town after himself: _____Name plus burg_____. It was briefly renamed _____Cool Name_____, ostensibly because there were too many towns in the U.S. named _____Name plus burg_____. But _____First Name_____ Juneau felt something in the town should be named for him, and in 1881, he garnered enough support to change the name to _____Proper Noun_____. In 1906, the city became the territory capital; Alaska officially became a _____Noun_____, and Juneau the state _____Noun_____, in 1956. Today, Juneau's natural _____Noun_____ is offset with one of the strangest roadside attractions in _____Country_____.

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