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(When) the brothers grew up, they decided to build a city. They wanted to honor the wolf that had rescued them as babies by dedicating the city to her. They wanted their city to be a place where orphans and homeless people could live. Unfortunately, the brothers got into an argument over where they should build the city. They also argued over which one of them would be the ruler of the city. In a fit of anger, Romulus killed Remus. Romulus then built his city on Palatine Hill. That was the spot where the wolf had found the twins. Romulus named the city Rome after himself.
Rome: A City Built on a Legend
Sopris West Six Minute Solutions Passage

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