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Today it was announced formally that a cemetery in Vancouver WA was going to be renamed. I only have two ancestors buried there, but thought that someone in the future might wonder why I named my ancestors burial place as St. James Acres Cemetery, when they visited it saw it was named Mother Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

So, I looked at my locations listing and decided to enter the article from the newspaper in there as additional information. That way I can keep the naming as it was in obits, cemetery records, and funeral home records, but anyone reviewing my files down the road in the future would know what has happened.

You might want to also think about your cemeteries and if you found them with a different name, you should look for a newspaper article, or other source, explaining the change of the name and record it in the notes.

Now, as additional information, when you make an entry in the Notes field, there will then appear an X in the N column in your location review pane. That will then tell you to click the "edit" button and see what has been entered there. I have used this field for locating exact addressing for some of my cemeteries as they might be rural and only known as so many miles from cross road such and such, or some other designation. Also my mother referred to a cemetery in Illinois by a name that was not currently now known. In finding a history of the church I learned how her naming came to be and how it got changed, thus another notation was made.

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Preposition in **Location (city, county, state/prov, country)** Vancouver, Clark, Washington - St. James Acres Cemetery

Short Location Name (abbreviated version of above) Vancouver, Clark, Washington - St. James Acres Cemetery

Notes:

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The Vancouver Columbian
Cemetery will bear Mother Joseph' name
St. James Acres, the Catholic cemetery at 29th and N Streets in Vancouver's Rose Village neighborhood, will be renamed on Memorial Day.
With permission from Archbishop Alexander J. Brunette of the Seattle Archdiocese, the cemetery will be called Mother Joseph Catholic Cemetery of Vancouver. A rededication is planned at 9 a.m. Mother Joseph, a Vancouver pioneer, is buried there.
Mother Joseph arrived in Vancouver in 1856 and built a network of schools, hospitals, and other social agencies throughout the Northwest.
The Cemetery was originally dedicated on May 21, 1838.

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