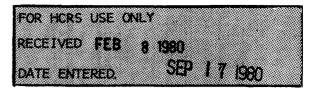
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Thematic Resources of the Cooksville Area

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	Property	Owner Name & Mailing Address
39	Savage House Cooksville vicinity (Dane County)	Mrs. Earl Anderson Route 1 Evansville, WI 53536
40	Leedle Mill Site & Truss Bridge Cooksville vicinity	Town of Union Wayne Disch, Chairman Croft Road Evansville, WI 53536
		Dr. Adolf & Allison Lunde U 188, Leedle Mill Road Route 3 Stoughton, WI 53589
41	Cooksville Cheese Factory Cooksville vicinity	Norman & Laura Jean Hatlen Route 1 Evansville, WI 53536
42	John T. Dow House Cooksville vicinity	Norman & Laura Jean Hatlen Route 1 Evansville, WI 53536
43	Cooper-Gillies House Cooksville vicinity	James D. & Thomas N. Hatlen Route 1 Evansville, WI 53536
44	Miller House Cooksville vicinity	Carl Liedholm Route l Evansville, WI 53536
45	Champney Brickyard & House Site Cooksville Historic District	Sidney Anderson Route 1 Evansville, WI 53536
46	Joseph K. P. Porter Farmstead Cooksville vicinity	Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Tait Route l Evansville, WI 53536
47	Harrison Stebbins House ("Windermere") Cooksville vicinity	Earl & Lavon Keehn Route l Evansville, WI 53536
48	Richardson Grout House Cooksville vicinity	Harold Porter 6641 Gettysburg Drive Madison, WI 53 57 05

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44. Miller house SW NE S. 7, Town of Porter Owner: Carl Liedholm, R 1 Ev ca. 1845 UTM Reference: (m) 16/316880/4743920 (Less than 1 acre)

This well-preserved vermilion brick house, built ca. 1845, is significant on architectural grounds for its fine quality as typifying a style or type of construction. It was cited by Perrin (Historic Wisconsin Buildings, p. 55) as one of two "very typical examples" of "expressions in brick building following the more conventional Greek Revival lines," with "wood cornices with typically Greek moldings." Notable also are an elliptical fanlight in the attic, a front door with lights, an arched entrance to the root cellar on the south wing of the house. A frame addition to the 1-1/2 story brick wing harmonizes with the rest of the house. The interior was well restored with relatively little alteration.

The house was probably built by Chambers and Lovejoy; the floor plan of its main block is identical to those of the Lovejoy-Duncan, Collins, and Dow houses(Nos. 1, 24 and 42). It was associated with two unrelated Miller families. Lovejoy sold it to James Pratt Miller in 1856; then Charles Miller, a Pennsylvania-born farmer who moved to Wisconsin in 1844, bought it in 1867. It remained in the latter Miller family until 1947.

(Rock County, 1879, p. 871; Perrin, Historic Wisconsin Buildings, 1962, p. 55, illus.; RCHSB, pp. 138-39; Raney notes.)

46.	J.K.P. Porter farmstead		
	Farmhouse: NWSW S. 5, Porter	1847 ff	UTM Reference: (t) 16/318050/4744790
	Granary: "	1870 ' s	(About 14 acres)
	Lyell Porter house (W) NE SW 5	ca. 1935	
	'John Porter house (E) " "	ca. 1860,	moved 1920's
	Owner: Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Tait, R 1 Ev		

The Joseph K. P. Porter farmstead is of primary historic importance not only to Cooksville but also to the Town of Porter, for its association for over 120 years (1847-1968)



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