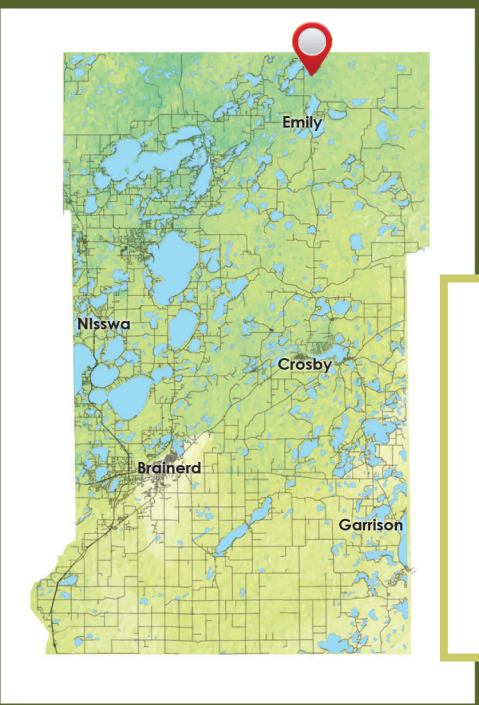




LITTLE EMILY LAKE PARK



Take HWY 6 North out of Emily for 4.1 miles. Turn right on to Papoose Rd for 1 mile. Park is on the right.

Open daily from sunrise to sunset.



TRAIL MAP LEGEND

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..... PARKING

..... SHELTER

ROAD NAME

..... ROAD NAME

..... ROAD / STREET / HIGHWAY

..... NON-MOTORIZED TRAIL

..... PRIVATE LAND

..... CANOE & KAYAK LAUNCH

..... TRAIL MARKER



Read and understand all park and fire tower regulations.

Don't forget to check for Ticks!

Deer ticks, also known as blacklegged ticks, are just one of thirteen known tick species in Minnesota. They are most common in hardwood forests and wooded and brushy areas. Deer ticks are potential carriers of Lyme disease.

Check and re-check for ticks when you are in tick-infested wooded areas.

Welcome to Little Emily Lake Park

Welcome to one of the many county parks and hiking trails in Crow Wing County. We're glad you are out enjoying the trails. Here is some helpful information about the fire tower and for navigating trails and protecting them for other users. Take a quick read and hit the trail!

PROTECT OUR TRAILS!

YOU CAN HELP

www.crowwing.gov

Please report any damage, downed trees, or persons doing damage to the trails.



Contact Crow Wing County Land Services at 218-824-1010 or you can email us at: landservices@crowwing.gov



LITTLE EMILY LAKE PARK

21517 Papoose Rd, Emily



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- 3.25 Miles of Walking Trails
- Canoe and Kayak Launch
- Swimming beach, fishing pier, and playground
- Numerous interpretative opportunities and scenic vistas

Park Features:



- Stay on designated roads and trails.
- Leave an itinerary of where you plan to be with a friend or loved one.
- Take into account the chance for bad weather.
- Know how to identify and what to do about pests such as deer ticks and poison ivy.
- Check and recheck for ticks when you are in tick-infested, wooded areas.
- Do your part—leave the area better than you found it.

You are responsible for your own safety! Hiking areas have their own inherent risks and hikers assume complete responsibility for their own safety. Rescue is not a certainty.

Hiking safety tips

Watch for trail signs. Enjoy your hike along the various trails and watch for interpretive signs with information about fire towers, wildlife management, and forest management.

Report violators and damage.

- The fire tower was built in 1935 and acquired by the county in November 2018 from the Minnesota DNR, to preserve and protect it.
- The park has 3,000 feet of walking trails on 40 acres
- Vaulted toilet
- Picnic shelter

Ecological impact

Be aware of, and report any invasive species sightings. Clean off and dry out your boots after leaving the forest. This stops the spread of invasive species.