

## **CL-Emily**

### **Date of Fieldwork**

5/12/14

### **Location**

SEC/TWP/RNG: 24 & 25-110-26

Eastern shoreline of Emily Lake

31925 Cedar Lawn LN, Cleveland, MN, 56017

### **Physiographic Setting**

Lakeshore; General Lake Area

### **Surface**

Visibility: 55-65%

Surface Type: Corn field, harvested

### **Current Land Use**

Agricultural Field; Corn Field

### **Threats to Site**

Agriculture

### **Soil**

Sandy Silt

### **Landscape**

Gradual and low rolling hills east of prairie and marsh land near the eastern shore of a lake.

### **Weather**

Partly cloudy, 65-75 degrees.

### **Personnel**

Cory Nowak

Joshua B. Anderson

Emily Evenson

Ty Warmka

Duncan Widman

### **Work Type**

Phase 1: Surface Collection

### **Methodology**

Surface conducted at 2 meter intervals between surveyors on line going southeast and northwest.

Surveyors dispersed within and around high probability areas to locate artifact concentrations.

Artifact concentrations intensively surveyed.

GPS point taken on each individual artifact in the surface collection.

**Results**

# lithics found.

0 faunal

0 floral

0 pottery

**Owner**

Cedar Lawn Stangler Farms

Bill Stangler

**Notes**

- Owner Bill Stangler would like to keep the mostly intact projectile point.
- Bill Stangler also owns property along the eastern shore of Lake Savidge, which also was found to have an archeological site.
- There is a hilltop on the property overlooking the eastern portion of Lake Emily that would almost certainly have a site on it.
- The entire fields were not walked due to visibility and time restraints, so GPS line feature was taken to note the cut-off point.
- The fields immediately north and south of the driveway are the activity areas.
- As the visibility was poor, it proved to be more effective to circle the concentrations until site boundaries tapered off and could be identified.
- Property extends further south all the way down to section 36 which likely also contains cultural material as the parcels west between Stangler's property and Lake Emily would have been a prehistoric lake.