

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

FAQs

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

HOW DO I CONTACT LONG LAKE?

Long Lake Conservation Center:

Office Hours: Monday-Friday

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Phone: 218-768-4653

Email: info@longlakecc.org

Students are not allowed to bring cell phones and adults are encouraged to limit their cell phone use to break times only.

Depending on your cell phone provider, service may be limited on campus and/or out in the field. If you need to make a call to work or home, there is a landline available.

WHAT IS THE LODGING LIKE?

Our center is home to two large lodge buildings housing dormitory style rooms for guests: the Marcum House and North Star Lodge. Rooms have eight twin beds (bunk style), a vanity with two sinks, and private bathroom and shower. Keep in mind rooms are designed for youth. If comfort is a concern see the packing list tips for adults! Each lodge offers accessible rooms, large meeting spaces, roaring fireplaces, and modern amenities.

WHAT SHOULD I PACK?

Please make sure to be prepared for outdoor weather conditions. Bring layers! Programs will go on rain or shine! See the packing list for details on what to bring and what not to bring!

NATURE FACT
Long Lake's otters eat a variety of small aquatic organisms such as fish, and turtles, but did you know that they can also catch terrestrial mammals such as chipmunks, mice, and young rabbits?

WHAT IS THIS TRIP ALL ABOUT?



The Long Lake Nature School Adventure is a hands-on, inquiry based, and learner-centered environmental education program. Our knowledgeable staff invite students to be scientists and guide them to explore, to observe, to learn skills, and make new discoveries in nature!

Our curriculum not only focuses on messages on the importance of wise use of resources for future generations, but emphasizes how conservation makes life better TODAY.

Life is better when you tap and collect maple sap and produce your own maple syrup. Life is better when the dinner table is filled with vegetables from your garden, and fish you caught yourself. Life is better when you gaze into an endless ceiling of stars and ponder how big, yet how small we really are. Life is better when you take time to walk through the woods, listen to a loon call, watch a butterfly flutter about, or simply stare into the eye of a lake and let the stress of life wash away. Life is better when we are truly connected with our world.