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HDNW Lifts Beach Advisories for Camp Petosega and Little Traverse Township Park

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan (HDNW) is lifting two different advisories based on testing conducted at local beaches Thursday. The partial body contact advisory for Camp Petosega in Alanson and a full body contact advisory for Little Traverse Township Park in Conway are no longer in effect. The short-term advisories were based on elevated E. coli levels in the surface waters.

At Camp Petosega, 11000 Camp Petosega Road on Pickerel Lake, a water sample collected Thursday confirmed an E. coli level of 17.5 per 100 milliliters, a low level that requires no restrictions based on Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) [water quality standards](#). The advisory posted at the beach has been removed.

At Little Traverse Township Park, along Crooked Lake off U.S. 31 in Conway, a water sample collected Thursday showed an E. coli level of 89.8 per 100 milliliters, a low level that requires no restrictions based on EGLE standards. The advisory posted at the beach has been removed.

E. coli levels between 301 and 1,000 per 100ml qualify for partial body contact advisories. This allows for activities like wading, fishing, and paddling. Levels of more than 1,000 per 100 milliliters warranted caution of all water-based activities.

HDNW posts beach monitoring reports weekly on its website at <https://www.nwhealth.org/beach.html>. Through an EGLE supported web-based program, the public has real-time access to beach water quality results for beaches all over Michigan. Information can be found at www.deq.state.mi.us/beach/.

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