

BEACH FLAG WARNINGS

TEXT **SAFETY** TO **31279** FOR SURF CONDITIONS*

* Text messaging rates apply.



WATER CLOSED

Water activity is prohibited



HIGH HAZARD

Knee deep is too deep



MODERATE SURF/CURRENTS



CALM CONDITIONS



DANGEROUS MARINE LIFE

Absence of flags does not assure safe waters.
Swim at your own risk.

KNOW THE RULES OF THE BEACH

For a complete guide on South Walton's beach rules, Leave No Trace policy & beach safety guidance, go to [VisitSouthWalton.com](https://www.visitSouthWalton.com)



Glass containers and littering are prohibited



Vehicles, dogs, and bonfires require permits

Permits may be obtained through the Walton County Administration Office. For more information call **(850) 892-8155**.



Obey all beach flag warnings



Items left on beach overnight will be discarded



Keep off the dunes



Removal of sand, water or vegetation is strictly prohibited

FISHING LICENSE REQUIRED

All visitors who are fishing in either salt or fresh water are required by the state to have a Fishing License, unless they are participating in a fishing charter. Licenses can be obtained by Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission — myfwc.com.

VISITORS WITH DISABILITIES

- ADA accessible walkovers are available at six beach access points including Miramar Beach, Dune Allen, Ed Walline, Van Ness Butler Jr., Santa Clara, and Inlet Beach.
- Beach wheelchairs are administered through the South Walton Fire District (850) 267-1298 at Miramar Beach, Ed Walline and Santa Clara accesses.

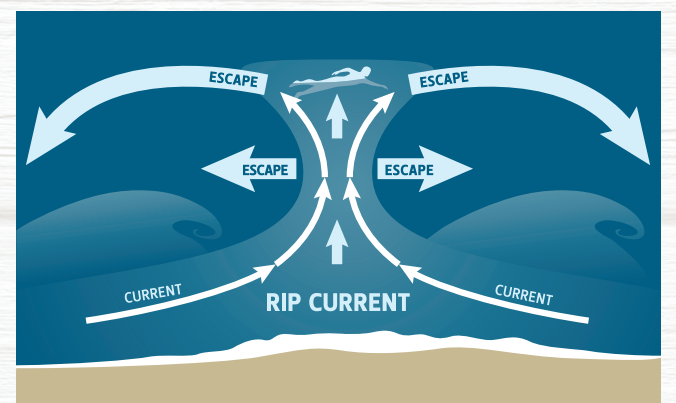
BEWARE OF RIP CURRENTS

IF YOU'RE CAUGHT IN A RIP CURRENT

- Don't panic or swim against the current
- Float with the current until it subsides
- Swim parallel to shore and then back in

IF SOMEONE ELSE IS CAUGHT IN A RIP CURRENT

- Call 911, give accurate landmarks (beach safety flag poles are numbered)
- Do not enter the water
- Throw them a flotation device
- Try not to lose sight of the victim



Violations of the beach rules may result in civil fines and/or other penalties.

South Walton's 26 miles of beaches are a beautiful, scenic, and refreshing getaway — and to keep them that way, we all must respect our fellow visitors and the natural environment. These beach ordinances and state statutes ensure the best experience for everyone.

