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## **Fact Sheet**

# ***Falmouth, Massachusetts***

### **Travel & Tourism Information:**

**Falmouth Chamber of Commerce**  
20 Academy Lane (just off Main Street)  
Falmouth, Cape Cod, Massachusetts 02540  
800-526-8532 (US & Canada) or 508-548-8500  
Fax 508-548-8521

### **Visitor Information Center:**

20 Academy Lane  
Falmouth, Cape Cod, Massachusetts 02540  
[www.falmouthchamber.com](http://www.falmouthchamber.com)  
[info@falmouthchamber.com](mailto:info@falmouthchamber.com)



Official Town Website: [www.town.falmouth.ma.us](http://www.town.falmouth.ma.us)

**Location**

The upper Cape town of Falmouth, in the county of Barnstable, is situated in southeastern Massachusetts on the shoulder, or extreme southwest corner, of the Cape Cod peninsula at N 41° 32.528' W 70° 36.444', seven miles from Martha's Vineyard. Falmouth is bounded on the west by Buzzards Bay; on the south by Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds; and is bordered by the Upper Cape towns of Bourne and Sandwich on the north and northeast; and Mashpee on the east. It includes 818 acres of freshwater ponds and about 2,209 acres of saltwater bays and harbors. There are 68 miles of coastline—more than any other Cape town—and 12 miles of warm-water beaches (average summer temperature of these bodies of water is 70° F). Falmouth's mean elevation is 44 feet above sea level. Town of Falmouth is a constellation of eight villages: East Falmouth, Falmouth, Hatchville, North Falmouth, Teaticket, Waquoit, West Falmouth and Woods Hole.

**Satellite aerial view**

<http://maps.google.com/maps?ll=41.565096,-70.549984&spn=0.11,0.18&t=h>

**Area**

Falmouth is Cape Cod's second most populous town and possesses one of the longest coastlines in the Commonwealth. According to the [United States Census Bureau](#), the town has a total area of 141.0 [km<sup>2</sup>](#) (54.4 [mi<sup>2</sup>](#)). 114.6 [km<sup>2</sup>](#) (44.2 [mi<sup>2</sup>](#)) of it is land and 26.4 [km<sup>2</sup>](#) (10.2 [mi<sup>2</sup>](#)) of it is water. The total area is 18.70% water.

**Drive**

**Distances:** Between Falmouth, Cape Cod, and:

- Albany, NY..... 230 miles
- Augusta, ME ..... 238 miles
- Baltimore, MD..... 445 miles
- Boston..... 68 miles
- Buffalo, NY ..... 514 miles
- Burlington, VT ..... 287 miles
- Concord, NH..... 138 miles

Fall River, MA .....	59 miles
Hartford, RI .....	160 miles
Hyannis, MA .....	22 miles
Montreal, PQ, Canada .....	399 miles
New Bedford, MA .....	47 miles
New Haven, CT .....	177 miles
Newport, RI .....	67 miles
New York City.....	244 miles
Philadelphia, PA.....	351 miles
Pittsburgh, PA .....	626 miles
Plymouth, MA .....	33 miles
Portland, ME .....	183 miles
Providence, RI .....	68 miles
Provincetown, MA .....	63 miles
Sandwich, MA .....	23 miles
Sturbridge, MA.....	105 miles
Toronto, Ontario .....	610 miles
Washington, DC.....	479 miles

**Weather**

The town of Falmouth, on the Cape Cod peninsula, ‘stands guard’ just off the New England landmass (Cape Cod is, technically, an island). Because Cape Cod is bathed in both cold and warm waters, its weather is unique to the New England region. Winters, it is warmed by the ocean and, in the summer, it is cooled by those same waters. It is rare during even the most sultry summer day for there not to be a cooling ocean breeze. Similarly, when the balance of New England is painted white by snow, a true deep snowfall is somewhat rare on Cape Cod. Once again, the oceans work their magic in maintaining the Cape’s rather temperate climate. As the Cape is, on average, only about six miles wide, no piece of Cape land is any further from the ocean’s intervening.

Normal annual precipitation:                      43.9”

Mean temperatures (Falmouth-Otis Weather Station; all expressed in degrees Fahrenheit):

	<u>High</u>	<u>Low</u>
January .....	37° F/2.7° C.....	23° F/-5° C
February.....	38° F/3.3° C.....	24° F/-4.4° C
March .....	44° F/6.6° C.....	30° F/-1.1° C
April .....	53° F/11.6° C .....	38° F/3.3° C
May .....	64° F/17.7° C .....	47° F/8.3° C

June .....	73° F/22.7° C	.....	57° F/13.8° C
July .....	75° F/23.8° C	.....	60° F/15.5° C
August.....	77° F/25° C	.....	62° F/16.6° C
September ..	70° F/21.1° C	.....	55° F/12.7° C
October .....	61° F/16.1° C	.....	46° F/7.7° C
November ...	52° F/11.11° C	.....	37° F/2.7° C
December ...	42° F/5.5° C	.....	27° F/-2.7° C

**Average Rainfall and Melted Snow:**

January .....	3.9”
February ....	4.1”
March .....	4.7”
April .....	4.4”
May .....	3.9”
June .....	3.1”
July .....	3.2”
August.....	4.3”
September ..	3.5”
October .....	3.6”
November ...	3.6”
December ...	4.6”

Total average annual rainfall: 43.8” For the past 30 years (1974-2004), Cape Cod has had an average of 76.6 rainy days per year. Recorded WQRC 24-hour weather information is available at no charge at 508-771-5522.

**Town of Falmouth Demographics**

As of the [census<sup>2</sup>](#) of [2000](#), there are 32,660 people, 13,859 households, and 8,980 families residing in the town. The [population density](#) is 285.0/km<sup>2</sup> (738.2/mi<sup>2</sup>). There are 20,055 housing units at an average density of 175.0/km<sup>2</sup> (453.3/mi<sup>2</sup>). The racial makeup of the town is 93.39% [White](#), 1.82% [Black](#) or [African American](#), 0.51% [Native American](#), 0.92% [Asian](#), 0.02% [Pacific Islander](#), 1.44% from [other races](#), and 1.91% from two or more races. 1.28% of the population is [Hispanic](#) or [Latino](#) of any race. There are 13,859 households out of which 24.2% have children under the age of 18 living with them, 52.0% are [married couples](#) living together, 10.1% have a female householder with no husband present, and 35.2% are non-families. 29.8% of all households are made up of individuals and 14.0% have someone living alone who is 65 years of age or older. The average household size is 2.30 and the average family size is 2.84.

In the town the population is spread out with 20.7% under the age of 18, 4.8% from 18 to 24, 24.5% from 25 to 44, 27.5% from 45 to 64, and 22.5% who are 65 years of age or older. The median age is 45 years. For every 100 females there are 87.6 males. For every 100 females age 18 and over, there are 83.9 males. The median income for a household in the town is \$48,191, and the median income for a family is \$57,422. Males have a median income of \$41,797 versus \$28,867 for females. The [per capita income](#) for the town is \$27,548. 6.9% of the population and 4.5% of families are below the [poverty line](#). Out of the total population, 8.8% of those under the age of 18 and 6.2% of those 65 and older are living below the poverty line.

**Cape Cod Population (based upon 2000 census):**

Barnstable:	47,821 (16.78% increase from 1990)
Bourne:	18,721 (16.54% increase from 1990)
Brewster:	10,094 (19.6% increase from 1990)
Chatham:	6,625 (0.7% increase from 1990)
Dennis:	15,973 (15.21% increase from 1990)
Eastham:	5,453 (22.21% increase from 1990)
<b>Falmouth:</b>	<b>32,660 (16.81% increase from 1990)</b>
Harwich:	12,386 (20.55% increase from 1990)
Mashpee:	12,946 (64.21% increase from 1990)
Orleans:	6,341 (8.62% increase from 1990)
Provincetown:	3,431 (3.65% decrease from 1990)
Sandwich:	20,136 (30.00 increase from 1990)
Truro:	2,087 (32.68% increase from 1990)
Wellfleet:	2,749 (10.27% increase from 1990)
Yarmouth:	24,807 (17.16% increase from 1990)
Total:	<b><u>222,230</u></b>

**Geography**

Cape Cod was originally a peninsula. After the Cape Cod Canal was built, it became a man-made island, as it is completely surrounded by water. Originally, the Cape was united with the mainland at the ‘shoulder’ until the US Army Corps of Engineers—realizing a three-century-old dream—dug the 17½-mile long, 480-foot wide Cape Cod Canal from 1909 to 1914 (the world’s widest sea-level canal), giving “birth” to Cape Cod as an independent land mass and joining Buzzards and Cape Cod Bays. The Cape is a dynamic place—shifting sands, wind and the ocean work their sometimes nefarious magic to continually change the face of Cape Cod. The coastal region that stretches from Buzzards Bay to Woods Hole and encompasses part of Falmouth shows evidence of a

large glacial moraine—an area of rubble and sand mounds left by the glacier. The hills, tallest of which is 200 feet high, were created by the powerful thrusting of the glacier, ‘bulldozing’ sand and gravel, much the way that mountain ranges are created by colliding tectonic plates. The Laurentide ice sheet left behind two types of notable till, or glacial debris: basal till, which is carried along on the underside of the glacier, usually compact clay; and residual till, which is what remains when a glacier melts and retreats. Residual till is often recognizable because it comprises primarily a distinct type of pink granite carried from the Maine coast, 150 miles to the north. Called “West Falmouth Pink Granite,” this stone was quarried in the early 1900s for building purpose, particularly in West and North Falmouth. Falmouth also is noted for numerous kames (low, steep hills with relatively flat tops) and kettles (depressions formed by large blocks of ice left behind by retreating glaciers, forcing the land under them to sink beneath their weight. The rugged character of Falmouth’s moraine—Cape Cod’s ‘mountains’—is a less well known but vital aspect of the Cape’s topographic setting.

### History

Falmouth was settled in 1660 by a dozen Quaker and Congregationalist families from Barnstable and Sandwich fleeing religious repression. After receiving permission from Plymouth Colony, these kindly folks settled [Suckanesset](#) —“place of the black shells”—in Wampanoag. [The town](#) was incorporated in 1686 and in 1693 the name was changed to Falmouth, after the English port in Cornwall from whence Bartholomew Gosnold, alleged discoverer of Cape Cod, and his 32-man crew departed. Gosnold first landed at Woods Hole, not far from Nobska Point, on May 31, 1602.

Falmouth’s green was cleared and set aside as common land for the town’s 600 residents in 1749. Here, the town’s militia drilled (and cattle grazed) as it became clear that a war of independence from Great Britain was inevitable. During the American Revolution, Falmouth was one of the few Cape towns fired upon by the British, whose ships attempted to send landing parties ashore, but were driven back by heavy fire from townsmen. During the War of 1812, the British again unsuccessfully tried to subdue Falmouth. In 1812, the British ship Nimrod sailed into Falmouth Harbor, its captain demanding the turnover of the town’s canons. The refusal to acquiesce precipitated heavy fire, and the Elm Arch and Nimrod Inns still proudly display their battle scars.

Falmouth developed principally as a farming community. Once the Puritans realized just how fertile the soil was, they quickly outnumbered the Quakers. Soon the town’s triangular green was dominated by the white clapboard First Congregational Church (circa 1708), whose bell was cast by Paul

Revere and which bears the inscription “The living to the Church I call and Unto the Grave I summon all.” As Falmouth’s wealth grew, the Episcopal Church came to dominate and the neo-Gothic St. Barnabas Church stares directly at the Congregationalist Church across the green. Cranberries and strawberries were leading crops and, in fact, around the turn of the century, Falmouth was the leading producer of strawberries east of the Mississippi. St. Barnabas’ lawn is the venue for late June’s Strawberry Festival. Salt was also an important industry in Falmouth. In 1845, Falmouth’s 42 salt works produced in excess of 24,000 bushels.

A whaling fleet was based in Woods Hole and a stone building here, Candle House, was the site of a candle making operation which used spermaceti whale oil. Shipbuilding was also an important maritime trade. At one time, of 300 families domiciled in Falmouth, 148 households were headed by sea captains. After the War of 1812 and the American Civil War, Falmouth prospered from fishing, agriculture and manufacturing and became Cape Cod’s first ‘summer colony,’ a respite for the wealthy and a haven for free thinkers. In addition to the elite, scientists, such as Louis Aggasiz (who founded the research colony in 1888 which became the internationally famous Marine Biological Laboratory) were drawn here. In the 1930s, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution was established, and went on to become one of the world’s most acclaimed research facilities on ocean sciences.

### **Golf Courses**

Blessed with a temperate climate and temperatures at least ten degrees warmer than the mainland (January’s mean temperature is 37° F), Cape Cod is ranked in *Golf Digest’s* ‘top ten’ U.S. golf destinations. Cape Cod is home to 29 public and 12 private golf courses—the country’s fourth highest *per capita*. And golfers could play on a different course every single day for more than a month without ever leaving the peninsula. The Town of Falmouth is a golfer’s mecca and is home to more golf courses than any other Cape town. Falmouth’s five public golf courses are: Ballymeade Country Club; Falmouth Country Club; Cape Cod Country Club; Woodbriar Golf Club; and Paul Harney’s Golf Course.

### **Cape Cod Baseball League**

This has been the premier amateur baseball league in the nation since 1885. The Falmouth Commodores, one of the Cape Cod Baseball League’s teams (comprising college baseball players from all around the United States) is the team which calls Falmouth home. Starting mid June, the Commodores play at Gus Fuller Field during its summer schedule, but the team plays all over Cape Cod among Cape Cod Baseball League’s ten teams. All games are free to

the public and the schedule is posted at [www.capecodbaseball.org](http://www.capecodbaseball.org) (or should we give falmouth's website at <http://www.falcommodores.org/>).

### **Beaches**

There are ten public beaches in Falmouth: Bristol Beach (in the Maravista section of town near Falmouth Heights); Falmouth Heights Beach in Falmouth Heights; Chapoquoit, Megansett and ††Old Silver Beach in North Falmouth; Grews Pond, a fresh water pond in Goodwill Park; †Menauhant Beach in East Falmouth; Stoney Beach in Woods Hole; ††Surf Drive Beach in Falmouth; Wood Neck Beach in West Falmouth

[† denotes bathhouse facilities; † denotes food concession]

Lifeguards are on duty at all public beaches from 9am to 5pm in season; windsurfing is permitted at public beaches before 9am and after 5pm. Limited parking is available at town beaches for residents purchasing stickers. Non-resident, visitor parking is available at Surf Drive, Menauhant, Falmouth Heights and Old Silver Beaches (daily fee). If desired, visitors may purchase weekly, monthly and seasonal parking passes.

Beach Stickers: go to

<http://www.town.falmouth.ma.us/deppage.php?number=9>

### **Hiking and Walking Areas**

Bucolic wooded paths, ideal for short walks or all-day excursions, hikes or picnics, are abundant throughout Falmouth's eight villages. While Falmouth's population has grown rapidly over the past several decades, the town has wisely set aside many vast tracts of conservation land, making for great hiking, mountain biking, jogging, or just a nice afternoon stroll. Beebe Woods, Washburn Island, Crane Wildlife Reserve, Cornelia Carey Sanctuary ("the Knob") and the Moraine Trail are all beautiful areas set aside specifically for preservation and the enjoyment of Falmouth's residents and visitors. Visit the following for walks in Falmouth's Long Pond <http://www.cctrails.org/falmlong.htm>. Maps of hiking and walking areas, including brief descriptions of conservation lands, is available from the Falmouth Conservation Commission, 59 Town Hall Square, Falmouth, MA 02540, (508)548-7611.

### **Lodging**

Falmouth has a wide variety of lodging choices, making singles, couples, honeymooners, families with children, extended families and business travelers

all feel welcome. The diversity of accommodation appeals to every taste and budget, with amenity choices for even the most discerning traveler. There are 21 hotels and motels, one resort, 19 bed & breakfasts, four inns, five timeshare properties, one guesthouse, four apartment complexes and two campgrounds. Prospective visitors can visit [www.falmouthchamber.com](http://www.falmouthchamber.com) for current availabilities within the Falmouth Chamber of Commerce's lodging membership. There are also a number of reservation services, which represent a wide assortment of lodging properties. Some services charge a service fee; always ask about charges before making a reservation through such an agency.

Prospective and regular visitors to Falmouth should always make lodging reservations early to be assured of suitable lodging, particularly during the ever-popular summer and fall seasons. One can make reservations directly with the lodging accommodation of your choice, however, before calling, be certain to have selected arrival and departure dates (preferably, have second and third choices if there is a particular establishment desired), the number of guests in the party, accommodation type desired and any specific requests. Most lodging establishments require an advance or full deposit guarantee reservations. Cancellation of Reservations: Each Chamber lodging member has its own policy with regard to the refund of a deposit in the event of a cancellation. Always ask about this policy prior to placing reservations and providing credit card or other payment(s) for deposit guarantees.

### Dining

Falmouth offers both the visitor and Cape resident a surfeit of dining options—from fast food to *haute cuisine*. Obviously, fresh seafood is at the forefront of diners' mind, but there are scores of culinary experiences to be had throughout its eight villages. In the past few years, Main Street, Falmouth Village has been re-christened 'restaurant row' by locals because of the many new and exciting restaurants and pubs which have opened there. There are dining rooms which cater to nearly every palate imaginable. From Falmouth's famous (and super-fresh) seafood spots to ultra-casual, family, chic, bistro-esque and trendy restaurants featuring *haute cuisine*, continental, Italian, Mediterranean, fusion, and cuisine of literally dozens of ethnicities, Falmouth diners will find a restaurant, clam shack or fast food establishment to suit their whims and budgets. Some dining rooms are located within country inns and these should not be overlooked. Included within the selection of Falmouth restaurants are dozens critically acclaimed and award-winning eateries. In Fodor's 2005 Cape Cod edition, La Cucina Sul Mare was named a 'Fodor's Choice,' the highest acclaim that esteemed guidebook can bestow upon an establishment.

### **Shopping**

With dozens of places to shop, visitors are bound to find shopping Falmouth a true buying excursion. From the Falmouth Mall and refreshing Main Street in Falmouth to the boutiques and galleries of its eight villages, the sheer diversity of shopping options could easily overwhelm. And with dozens of galleries and antique shops, specialty shoppers are certain to find a treasure or two. Shopping venues run the gamut, from shopping to strip malls, to lone storefronts and roadside stands. (NB: There is no state sales tax on clothing.)

### **Recreation**

Falmouth is a mecca for active visitors. From its 68 miles of coastline, dozens of ponds and rivers, all manner of water sports can be enjoyed (year 'round for the stoic). There is also Shining Sea Bike Path—nearly four glorious miles of protected bike path, much along Vineyard Sound—as well as additional roadways being retrofit for this sport every year. [Note: In May 2005, town voters approved a \$300,000 for design and permitting of the Shining Sea Bike Path to County Road in North Falmouth; the project is on Massachusetts' improvement plan for construction in the federal fiscal year 2007 and the Path will eventually stretch for ten miles.] Visitors can sail, motorboat, wind and wave surf, canoe, kayak, roller blade, cycle, hike, jog, or water ski. From autumn through spring, curling is offered at Cape Cod Curling Club in Falmouth. This ingenious sport, whose popularity is immense in Canada, the UK and in America's northern states, derives from the 16th century and involves positioning stones on sheets of ice, much like a bowling alley. There are interesting and informative nature excursions from several locations, including whale watches from nearby Barnstable Harbor and ocean-going excursions from Woods Hole. You name it; you can do it in Falmouth.

### **Entertainment and Cultural**

Falmouth, the Cape's second largest town, is filled with entertainment options. From chamber music, theater and opera to a variety of live entertainment venues, such as restaurants and pubs, no visitor or resident will become bored. And wending through Falmouth's byways, treasures past and present are found in antique shops, art galleries and historical museums. Artists abound, each capturing on canvas his or her favorite vistas and landmarks. Musical and theatrical performances feature a wide choice of performances throughout the season. Free summer musical concerts during July and August feature tunes to suit every musical palate. There are town band concerts along Falmouth Harbor at Marine Band Shell on Scranton Avenue on Thursday nights, On Friday, there are concerts "downtown" at Peg Noonan Park and Thursday

Family Fun Night at the Main Street Kiosk. Wednesday night al fresco jazz concerts are on offer. Chamber music concerts and folk music performances are offered through the year in Woods Hole. College Light Opera Company, in its 28th year, offers a repertoire of classical Broadway stock musicals and light operetta favorites to summer audiences at Highfield Theater. Falmouth Theater Guild offers Community Theater at its best, with spring and fall performances at Highfield Theater. Woods Hole Theater Company is a repertory company performing drama and comedic productions with Woods Hole performances. Cape Cod Theatre Project brings together playwrights of new American plays with professional directors and actors—often straight from Broadway—for staged readings. CCTP presents staged readings of new American plays by both emerging and established playwrights each July at Falmouth Academy. The Project has helped develop the work of many prominent playwrights.

### **Art Galleries**

Art galleries showcase local and regional artists in a wide variety of media including oils, watercolors, tempera, sketches, prints, photography and sculpture. Exhibits and fairs spotlight their creative talents. Classes in the fine and performing arts are offered at Cape Cod Conservatory of Music & Art at Beebe Woods as well as the Falmouth Artists Guild. Visit Art Gallery Listings and Museums/Exhibits listings at [www.falmouthchamber.com](http://www.falmouthchamber.com).

### **Historical Societies**

Stroll back through time and experience the Falmouth of yesteryear by visiting Falmouth Historical Society's Museums on the Green ([www.falmouthhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.falmouthhistoricalsociety.org)) and Woods Hole Historical Museum ([www.woodsholemuseum.org](http://www.woodsholemuseum.org)) with its small boat museum. Both offer summer historical walking tours of Falmouth and Woods Hole. Historical trolley tours of Falmouth are also offered periodically from June to November.

### **Transportation**

**Air:** Falmouth is readily accessible from a number of regional airports and major and secondary highways. For information about car-free ways to and around Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket visit [www.smartguide.org](http://www.smartguide.org) or pick up one of the Smart Guides. Barnstable Municipal Airport ([www.town.barnstable.ma.us/Departments/Airport](http://www.town.barnstable.ma.us/Departments/Airport) Airport code: HYA) in Hyannis is the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' third busiest airport. Cape Air/Nantucket Airlines, largest regional carrier, operates daily, scheduled flights between Boston (BOS), New Bedford (EWB), Providence (PVD),

Nantucket (ACK) and Martha's Vineyard (MVY) and Hyannis (HYA). Also operates daily service between Boston and Provincetown (PVC). 800-352-0714 [www.flycapeair.com](http://www.flycapeair.com). US Airways Express operated by Colgan Air: operates daily, scheduled flights between New York/La Guardia and Hyannis on a seasonal basis. 800-428-4322 [www.colganair.com](http://www.colganair.com). Falmouth Airpark (508-548-9617) permits public use by private planes—single- or twin-engine up to 5,000 pounds. For commercial flight information, telephone Barnstable Municipal Airport (HYA) in Hyannis, MA at 508-775-2020.

**Water:** Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority operates daily, scheduled passage between Cape Cod (Woods Hole/Falmouth) and Martha's Vineyard (Vineyard Haven and Oak Bluffs). 508-477-8600 [www.steamshipauthority.com](http://www.steamshipauthority.com). Island Queen: Operates ferries between Falmouth Harbor and Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard from Memorial Day to Columbus Day. 508-548-4800 [www.islandqueen.com](http://www.islandqueen.com). Hy-Line Cruises: Operates high-speed catamaran between Hyannis and Nantucket and Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard year round and, in season, operates ferries between Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. 508-778-2600 [www.hy-linecruises.com](http://www.hy-linecruises.com). Falmouth has some of Cape Cod's finest harbors, with at least six- foot depths and every conceivable facility. Harbors are thoroughly protected and are easy to enter. The town marina welcomes transient boats but cannot accept reservations; phone ahead for availability at 508-457-2550. Town of Falmouth Harbormaster monitors VHF Channel 9 and can advise on conditions in local harbors. We should also include the Falmouth-Edgartown Ferry Service at [www.falmouthferry.com](http://www.falmouthferry.com)

**Bus:** Visitors can make connections to Falmouth via bus from New York City (transfer in Providence) and Boston aboard Bonanza Bus Lines (800-556-3815). Falmouth's bus station is at 59 Depot Avenue, Woods Hole (508-548-7588). Direct bus service to Boston's Logan International Airport is available from Falmouth. Local bus service is provided by the Cape Cod Regional Transit Authority. Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway: Operates buses between Boston and Boston's Logan International Airport and Barnstable/Hyannis and Provincetown with stops in several Cape towns en route. Telephone P & B at 508-771-6191 or 508-746-0378 or, for current schedules [www.p-b.com](http://www.p-b.com). Cape Cod Regional Transit Authority operates its Sealine Breeze service along Route 28 daily between Woods Hole and Hyannis and connects in Hyannis with the Plymouth & Brockton line. Drivers will stop when signaled along the route. The 'B Bus' is a fleet of mini-vans which offers daily door-to-door service anywhere on the Cape. The H<sub>2</sub>O Line operates a scheduled service several times daily between Hyannis and Orleans along Route 28. [www.capecodtransit.org](http://www.capecodtransit.org)

**Driving Directions to Falmouth:** By motor vehicle: Using the map, follow the closest route to Falmouth; Route 28 runs through Falmouth Center. From Greater Boston, take Route 24 South to Interstate 495 to Route 25 to the Bourne Bridge, then Route 28 South to Falmouth. Alternately, take Route South, cross the Sagamore Bridge taking the first exit for Falmouth and follow signs at end to Falmouth and The Islands to Bourne Bridge, then take Route 28 South to Falmouth. From Western Massachusetts: Interstate 90 East to Interstate 495 to Route 25 and cross the Bourne Bridge, then take Route 28 South to Falmouth. From New York City, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Interstate 95 North to Interstate 195 East in Providence, RI to Route 25 to the Bourne Bridge. Cross the Bourne Bridge and take Route 28 South to Falmouth. From the Bourne Bridge, taking Route 28 southbound to Falmouth, the drive is approximately 15 miles (about 25 minutes' drive time).

—end—

Last updated: 12/27/05