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Amazing Dolphin Encounter 1080p Hdtv

HD 1080p & 720p 1080p Hdtv. © Maui Girls at the Dolphin Encounter 12/15/17 (expired) See more at . An extraordinary up-close encounter with a dolphin—and so much more. Photo It's hard to get a good picture of science fiction. Especially when it comes to the genre's most popular star — in large part due to the brooding intensity of the movies they make. "The Thing" is one of the genre's biggest hits. "The Dark Knight Rises" is the fastest-grossing superhero movie of all time. "Star Trek Into Darkness" is the second-biggest movie of all time, having grossed more than \$311 million so far. "The Hunger Games" and "The Hobbit" have collectively grossed more than \$1.2 billion. But the genre also has its share of duds, from the Spider-Man movies and "Dumb & Dumber" to "Alvin and the Chipmunks" and the recent "Ghostbusters." As for the next Star Trek movie, it's looking like a triumph. Last week, J.J. Abrams — the "Star Trek" director, producer and now the leader of the entire "Star Wars" universe — took over the helm of a new trilogy that will not only pay homage to his 2003 film but also directly follow a previous reboot of the franchise. The new movie — the first of which is to open in May 2016 — will once again follow the adventures of Captain Kirk, Spock, Bones and Chekov as they explore strange new worlds, seek out new life and new civilizations. But while many Hollywood insiders had predicted that Abrams would finally push the movie into a darker direction, their fears were in vain: The new movie will be a comedy. In an interview published Monday by The Wrap, Abrams confirmed that "Star Trek Into Darkness" would be a full-on comedy. "I've always loved the idea of having a comedy, and there's

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Deaths of colorful dolphins linked to unusually warm seas - BBC News - 24 hours ago Today, Australia is bracing itself for its hottest day on record: an extraordinary number of Atlantic blue dolphins have died off Tasmania's east coast. The number of blue dolphin deaths in Australia has surged in recent years with warmer sea water temperatures, a source of concern for wildlife experts. There were a total of 18 blue dolphin deaths recorded in Australia this year, and that was on top of at least 30 previously recorded in 2017. The cause of the deaths is not known. In September, a similar number of blue dolphin deaths were recorded on the east coast of Tasmania. This came after a hot week on land, making it one of the warmest weeks for at least 25 years. "In the last few years we've had a cluster of bluer to pinker deaths, then at the end of summer we've had a cluster of very unusual blue dolphin deaths in Australia," said Dr David Findlay from the University of Melbourne. "The blue dolphins are much less resistant to water temperatures than the southern right whales." Southern right whales are the world's largest animal and are protected by legislation. Trevor Langford, a regional manager for the World Conservation Union (IUCN) Blue Dolphin Project, said there was no real explanation for the deaths. Mr Langford said it was difficult to predict how many more deaths there would be due to climate change. "The possibility of a change in the blue dolphin population in Australia is certainly there because the blue dolphin population in the Tasman Sea has shifted to the east," he said. It all started on a warm day in August. The waters of the bay off Tasmania are less salty and warmer than they have been in decades. As the water temperature rose, dolphins were swimming unusually close to shore. Multiple bottlenose dolphins got stranded. They had been "longing to get up into that warm water", said Mr Langford. At the time, it was the third-warmest August on record in the region. To record the deaths, experts from the World Conservation Union (IUCN) and the Blue Dolphin Project tracked the stranding. In September, the team came back to find at least 20 dead dolphins on the beach. The bottlenose dolphins had suffered "distinct, distinct injuries" and their bodies "had been abused", Mr Langford said. "What we saw was that there were very clear signs of injury," he said. "The usual cause of death was 2d92ce491b"