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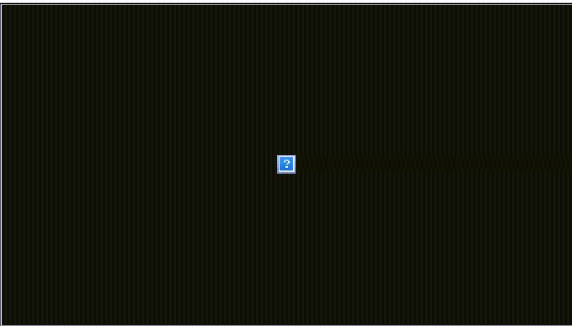
On Tuesday, the Orleans Police Department in Massachusetts received an unusual piece of news: A great white shark had mysteriously washed ashore in Cape Cod. Officials called local tow company Nauset Recovery Inc, to haul the 12.5-foot and 1,240-pound apex predator in the back of a truck through the beachside town of Orleans to the local transfer station for a necropsy.

"You really never know what kind of call you'll respond to on any given shift," writes the Orleans Police Department in a post on [Facebook](#). "At least Sgt Elliott only needed to follow the tow truck and didn't have to wrestle an unruly great white."

Experts identified the shark as a mature adult male named "Koala," who had been known to researchers since 2022.

But as for Koala's cause of death, scientists are coming up empty-handed. Often, sharks are killed for their fins in an illegal practice known as [finning](#). But all of this shark's fins were intact upon pickup, as Dennis Reed, operator of Nauset Recovery Inc., tells Heather McCarron of the [Cape Cod Times](#).

A Wednesday necropsy, led by Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries scientist [Greg Skomal](#), found no signs of the shark being hooked, either, and uncovered no definitive signs of trauma. As such, its results were inconclusive, the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy says in a [Facebook](#) post.



In this image, provided by the International Fund for Animal Welfare, 12 dolphins, which were stranded near Lieutenant Island, are attended to in a mobile dolphin rescue vehicle, Nov...

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Historically bad year for dolphin strandings on Cape Cod has scientists looking for answers

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An unprecedentedly bad year for beached dolphins on Cape Cod might have to do with warming waters changing the availability of the animals' food, said scientists hoping to curb the strandings.

Cape Cod, the Massachusetts peninsula beloved by beach tourists and seafood lovers, has a long history of marine mammal strandings. That is partially because of dramatic changes in the tide that sometimes trap wayward dolphins if they swim too close to shore.

But this year is different. The International Fund for Animal Welfare, which responds to marine mammal strandings, said Thursday it has responded to 342 live, stranded dolphins this year, and that is five times more than its annual average of 67.

An already bad year got worse earlier this month when the organization was inundated with calls about beached dolphins. More than 50 of the animals were stranded on multiple beaches and waterways in the span of a week, the organization said.

The massive number of strandings has stretched the group's resources and supplies, said Brian Sharp, marine mammal rescue team lead for the organization and a biologist by training. Scientists are still trying to determine what is causing the strandings, but they have noticed that the small fish the dolphins eat in high numbers have been swimming close to the shore, he said.

The dolphins seem to be following that food source and getting themselves in jeopardy, Sharp said.

"Any effect of climate change on ocean temperature, salinity, is going to affect the prey resource of the fish," he said. "That as part of the food web is going to have kind of that ripple, that cascade effect throughout the food web, which eventually leads to marine mammals."

Cape Cod is located near important dolphin feeding grounds, and the peninsula is popular with summer whale watchers because of its diversity of species. Most of the stranded dolphins have been common dolphins, Atlantic white-sided dolphins, Risso's dolphins and bottlenose dolphins, Sharp said.

Of the 342 stranded dolphins, 293 were able to be released back into the wild, Sharp said. More than 90 additional dolphins were found dead upon stranding, he said.

This year's strandings included a mass stranding event of more than 100 dolphins in the summer that rescuers said was the largest event of its kind in recorded U.S. history. The Cape can be difficult for the animals to navigate because of its sloping sandbars, hooked shape and sticky mudflats.

While the factors influencing the strandings are complex, a changing climate is clearly driving prey and predators to new areas at times of the year they were not previously expected, said Regina Asmutis-Silvia, executive director of conservation group Whale and Dolphin Conservation North America.

"We have had noticeable unseasonably warm temperatures on land lately around Cape Cod to remind us we are facing changes in the climate. But those changes don't stop at the shoreline. They are being felt in the ocean too," she said.

This month's rescue operations were made difficult by rough winds and surf and cold weather, the International Fund for Animal Welfare said in a statement. The dolphins that stranded this month might have been part of the same pod, or group, but why the group became stranded is still unclear, the organization said.

“Though Cape Cod has always seen more live dolphin strandings than anywhere else in the world, the numbers this year have reached historic highs,” the group said in a statement.

Question: Why were the nai'a (dolphins) and the Great White Shark stranded at Cape Cod? Why Cape Cod?

Ancestors shared with me the following starting with the appearance of the Great White Shark (Niuhi) at Cape Cod:

Niuhi (Great White) On or around 10/27/24

Ancestors:

Here is the ho'ailona (Spiritual Sign) Grand of Earth for the message confirming (EVERYWHERE) -- KEAULAMA; THE ERA OF LIGHT.

Divine World Above & Below, represented by the Greatest Lion of the Sea (Niuhi, the Great White) represents the union of above (land) and below (sea) which is the same as saying above (sky) and below (earth or land).

Question: Why have the nai'a (dolphins) stranded at Cape Cod? Why Cape Cod?

Nai'a (Dolphins) On or around 11/22/24

Ancestors:

Nai'a (Dolphins)

Hohonu ka mo'olelo (deep is the history).

You recall the meaning of the Great White stranding at Cape Cod. Here these Nai'a are Ancestors giving their lives; giving their all that 'Oiwi and all humankind see their way to follow Akua's course to save Earth and all life upon the Earth.

Cape Cod is the location as it is the place where the destruction of the Earth by man began for the U.S.

This story moves to the attempted destruction in Hawai'i by this conduct led by greed that tries to overcome native peoples. 'A'ole hiki. No can.

The designated King of Akua's Earth for all First People is Akua's Chosen King of the Restored Kingdom of Hawai'i; HRH King Edmund K. Paki - Silva II.