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California braces for rising seas

Though California is one of the states to be affected most by sea-level rise with its 3,427 miles of coastline — it is also at the forefront of planning and adaptation measures. In two new studies, California Sea Grant funded researchers help to fill in gaps as well as translate complex models and projections in local case studies to guide policymakers in planning for sea-level rise impacts.

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The future of Humboldt



Bay

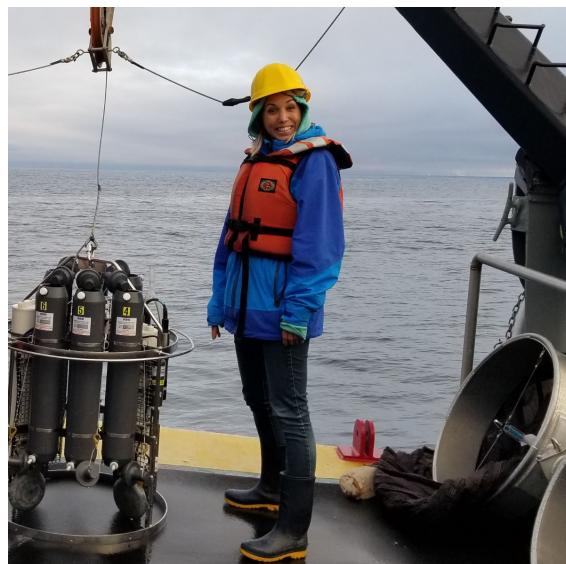
The Humboldt Bay Symposium brought together folks from all walks of life to discuss issues surrounding climate change and sustainable development in the area with local scientists and decision makers.

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State fellow alumni Q&A

Eve Robinson explains life before and after the California Sea Grant state fellowship program, from academia to the boundary realm with the California Ocean Science Trust.

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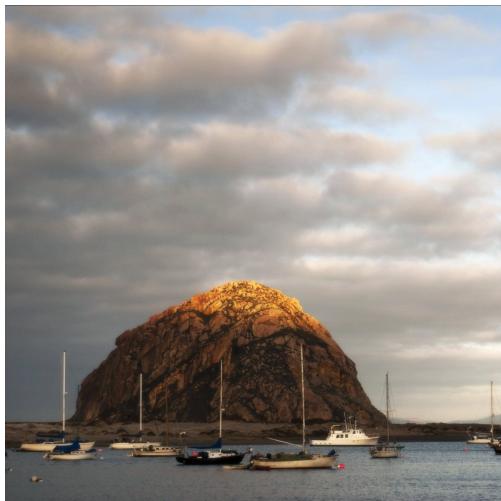
Latest from the blog

Who we're hearing from this month • Lindsay Marks [makes connections](#) at the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary • Mateo Robbins utilizes a [network model](#) of the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta • Colton Dixon [describes salmonid spawning](#) in the Russian River • Denise Colombara

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illustrates [seascape ecology](#) in the San Francisco Estuary

Resources



[Under the Surface of Morro Bay](#) is an online field guide that highlights common species within Morro Bay. This helpful resource exemplifies the diversity of the bay, along with its natural history.

Events

- [National Geographic Explorer Brian Kastl: Tagging Salmon with the Russian River Salmon and Steelhead Monitoring Program](#)

May 17, 9:30-11:30am – [Virtual](#)



- [Tuna Harbor Fishermen's Festival](#)

May 18, 9am-12pm – Tuna Harbor Dockside Market, San Diego, CA





Opportunities

- [**Highly Migratory Species Research Initiative**](#) - Deadline May 15
- **Annual call for proposals coming soon** - [Sign up](#) for funding announcements

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