# <u>Georgia Coastal Management Program</u>

### **Brownbag Presentation**







Please join us for the following presentation at the Susan Shipman Environmental Learning Center located in the Northeast corner of the parking lot at DNR's Coastal **Regional** Headquarters in Brunswick Georgia. Please feel free to bring your lunch. For questions contact Kelly Hill at (912) 264-7218.

**Presentations Begin at Noon** 

## <u>May 10<sup>th</sup>, 2019</u> Georgia Recreational Use Mapping Project

#### **Bob Crimian, The Nature Conservancy**



From shipping lanes to migratory routes for the endangered right whale, and from thriving ports to sustainable fisheries – our oceans and coasts provide so much to our environment and our economy. At a time of immense pressure and competing needs from our marine environments, The Nature Conservancy (TNC) is taking a lead in providing a comprehensive, multistakeholder approach toward protecting our marine resources in the South Atlantic region. Starting in Georgia and building on lessons learned from ocean planning across the globe, the Coastal Georgia Human Use Mapping Project is intended as an

effort to improve coastal and marine management. The information collected through this project will provide a better understanding of certain human uses in this coastal region, helping inform management decisions to better protect coastal Georgia ecosystems and improve the coastal user experience.

#### <u>Speaker BIO</u>

Bob Crimian joined The Nature Conservancy (TNC) in August 2014 and works in the South Atlantic Whole System (SAWS) program. The SAWS team works on regional coastal and marine conservation initiatives, focused on coastal climate adaptation, ocean protection and sustainable fisheries. Bob holds a B.S. in Marine Science, with minors in Biology and Environmental Science, from Coastal Carolina University and an M.S. in Environmental Studies from the College of Charleston. Before working for TNC, he worked in Charleston for both the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources and South Carolina Office of Ocean and Coastal Resource Management.