

Tuesday, October 16, 2007

# HGS Environmental & Engineering Dinner Meeting

Black Lab Pub, Churchill Room • 4100 Montrose Blvd.

Social 5:30 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m.

Cost: \$25 Preregistered members; \$30 non-members & walk-ups

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## Structures in the Field – What You May Not See

How often do you see objects in the field that you think look familiar, but you are not sure? Are there things that you have never seen before, but look important? Objects in both developed and undeveloped areas may have meaning to someone. Many structures that you see a portion of above ground indicate something below ground. Much like an iceberg, the majority of the object is unseen. What are those things and what do they mean? This presentation will present common objects that are not necessarily widely known and what those objects mean. We will discuss what to look for when you see certain things and if those objects can lead to other items that have importance. ■

### Biographical Sketch

MICHAEL KURZY has a BS degree in civil engineering from Texas A&M University. He is a licensed profes-

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