

Toledo Section IEEE

Why Engineers Should Understand Intellectual Property

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Meeting Time and Place

Thursday, January 17, 2002

6:00 PM - 6:30 PM Cash bar
6:30 - 7:30 Dinner
7:30 - 8:30 Speaker Presentation

Mancy's Italian
5453 Monroe Street
Toledo, OH 43623

Attendance is limited to the first 30 people to register because of available meeting room size.

Non Members are Welcome to Attend!

Menu Selections

Chicken Marsala - *chicken breast topped with a mushroom marsala wine sauce*

Sterling Salmon - *broiled salmon topped with a lemon cream sauce*

Homemade Lasagna - *Traditional Style*

The price, **\$20.00 (\$10 per IEEE student member)**, includes coffee or tea, house salad, tax and 16% gratuity.

Reservations

Reservations by 5:00 PM Monday, January 14, to:

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Please specify your entree choice when making your reservation.

The Speaker

Dr. Beins is the Intellectual Property Officer for the Computing and Interdisciplinary Systems Office at NASA's Glenn Research Center in Cleveland. He is responsible for the copyright, patent, licensing, and commercialization potential for the software programs developed in his office. Dr. Beins earned a Bachelors Degree in Physics at Xavier University. He also earned masters and doctoral degrees in systems engineering, as well as a law degree at the University of Toledo. Dr. Beins is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Ohio, and has passed the Ohio Bar Exam. Dr. Beins is a Senior Member of the Toledo Section of the IEEE.

Abstract

Engineers are trained in the laws of nature and the properties of materials, and apply these principles to invent items and improve existing processes for the benefit of society. Come join us and find out how patent and copyright laws impact the engineer in the electronic age. You will learn what can be patented and copyrighted, and when the engineer should (or should not) consider applying for either. This presentation is intended to raise awareness of the importance of copyrights and patents for the professional engineer.

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