

# *The Contractors Critic*

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M.C. DEAN, INC.

## Security problems, accidents & litigation

### Billing 'error' opens doubts about M.C. Dean and security measures

Maybe this story should be filed in the humor section of the newspaper.

A court ruling and the correspondence leading to it, raises doubts about the questionable means, methods and motives regarding M.C. Dean, Inc.'s way of doing business.

At issue here are facts arising from the lawsuit M.C. Dean, Inc. v. Virginia Electric and Power, Utilquest, (d.b.a. Byers Engineering Co.), filed in Fairfax County (Va.) Circuit Court.

It relates to an incident that transpired at the headquarters property M.C. Dean leased from Principal Developers and Investors and lo-

There, on Dec. 2, 1999, a power outage occurred when subcontractor Herman/Stewart or one of its sub-subcontractors severed a

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cated in the 3600 block of the Concorde Parkway in Chantilly, Va.

power line while performing excavation work at the building resulting in a three-hour power outage, legal documents asserted.

“This loss of electric power

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### *If a tiny investigative reporting firm in CA can pierce MCD's security veil, who can't?*

Information has come to light strongly suggesting that M.C. Dean is more interested in exploiting the liens process to collect outstanding debts than doing such a good job that the customer gladly hurries to pay.

This inside drama of “money first, customers last” was exposed when the *Contractors Critic* obtained copies of a recent series

of “For Your Eyes Only” memos exchanged between high-up M.C. Dean officials between Jan. 11 and Jan. 12, 2006 in an effort to rake in whatever case was outstanding when it took over Tibs Group, a Suwanee, Ga. firm, which M.C. Dean had recently acquired.

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# Billing error

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lasted for approximately three hours and prevented Dean's personnel from performing any work functions, including computer and telephone related functions which were directly impacted by the loss of electric power." The rather sloppily written and apparently not proofread claim stated.

This loss M.C. Dean suffered amounted to "\$8,000.76 plus costs and interest," documents stated.

"These damages resulted from, among other things the damages incurred by Dean and its businesses as a result of the loss of electrical power and related power spikes which damaged sensitive electronic and telephone equipment; as well as having to pay its employees their respective wages despite the fact that they could not perform their various job tasks do to loss of power."

The court eventually awarded the \$8,000 claim to M.C. Dean on March 21, 2002.

But it was some correspondence between M.C. Dean and a sharp-eyed certified public accountant that suspected early on in M.C. Dean's claim that discrepancies in the numbers suggested the \$8,000 claim was at least unkosher, somewhat inflated, or possibly entirely bogus.

In a very apologetic May 11, 2000 letter from M.C. Dean to Ashland, Va. CPA, Leslie Robson, M.C. Dean tried to make the claim's arithmetic add up.

"I appreciate you bringing to my attention the true facts," M.C. Dean General Manager Michael D. Dent

said in a backtracking apology that hopefully would save the claimed amount and also help M.C. Dean avoid allegations of business fraud.

"After going back and spending much time researching and getting the payroll reports together, it now seems that we had many more people in the building than was originally thought."

"There is a total of 122 employees who were in this building at an average hourly rate of \$21.86."

"The revised bill will be as follows:

"122 employees' x 3 hours = 366 hour's @ \$21.86 per hour (for a) Total \$8,000.76" was hastily noted.

"And once again thanks for bringing this error to my attention," Dent concluded.

What this "error" suggests, but does not prove of course, is that either M.C. Dean had no idea how many employees were on site and working – a failing that should send up red flags for any potential customer – and/or that M.C. Dean was simply bloating its billings.

If this is the case it raises very serious questions about M.C. Dean's involvement in national security matters and the security of its customers. Obviously if M.C. Dean doesn't know where their employees are working and how many are on a given job, it exposes customers to potential security problems. To say the least.

Of course, it could just be an honest error committed by well-meaning businessmen.

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It has also acquired Aneco, a Tampa Bay, Fla. company.

M.C. Dean reports it bought Aneco April 12, 2005 and the Tibs Group on Dec. 1, 2004.

Amidst the acquisitions, M.C. Dean focused on squeezing the money out of the new companies' customers. The scheme was to demand the money with a lien slapped on, if only to get the customers' attention.

The lurid tale of how the business operates began to emerge from the series of in-house emails and directives exchanged between company executives.

In the case of Tibs, the cash-collecting effort really got going in earnest earlier this year. Some Tibs invoices were still outstanding. Hence, the first order of business in the minds of M.C. Dean execs was getting their hands on that money.

The problem for M.C. Dean began to unfold at 2:13 p.m. on Jan. 11, when Dean executive Valerie Olsen emailed other execs Dean Cumins, Mark Tibbetts and Daniel August, with a copy to Joel Bonfiglio.

The subject? "Atlanta Office Liens."

There was a problem. Since M.C. Dean had bought out Tibs and took over the

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name, the checks might go to the wrong place, go uncollected, or delayed, or denied.

"The liens filed for the work performed by M.C. Dean's Atlanta office at the Wyndham Peachtree Hotel were filed with then Tibs Group, Inc. listed as the Lien Claimant. Because this is not the legal name of the company that performed the work, all of these liens are invalid."

And we're not talking chump change here.

The liens M.C. Dean had tried to stick on job numbers 05232-001, 05232-002, 05232-003, and 05232-004 were, \$339,390.20, \$40,770, \$3,477.50 and \$3,439.71, as Olsen listed them

What's instructive about these numbers is not their total — \$387,077.41. It is their miniscularity in some cases.

Essentially, M.C. Dean is caught in the act of trying to tie up completion of a huge multi-

million dollar hotel job with "me, me, mine" demands for sums as little as \$3,439.71.

Who wants to get into bed on a complex, years-long construction job — fraught as all construction jobs are with minor and major completion problems — with a company philosophy and approach to business dealings like this?

A reply email from Doug Cumins to Olsen soon followed at 4:08 P.M. on Jan. 11, 2006.

"Susan, Joel and I spoke with Rick Adomnik a few minutes ago," Cumins said.

"It is still unknown why we have not been paid and why work stopped. A&PM (a subcontractor) claims they have not been paid. The best scenario is for someone who knows A&PM and the hotel to go personally to see each to find out what the issues are about. Please help us gather all the relevant facts to have a favorable outcome. In the meantime, Susan Day will reduce the contracts and show these as losses for 2005

year end."

This last sentence raises questions for any outsider whether this reduction would amount to cooking the books for tax purposes. If so this would be crime under U.S. law. And if that is the case, federal and state tax collectors would be well advised what finance hanky-panky may be going on at M.C. Dean and its subsidiaries.

The email memo writer goes onto enumerate two important points:

1. Has A&PM not been paid? If so, why not?

2. Whatever A&PM says that involves the customers should be independently verified with the customer.

The email memo appears to have been separately copied to managers — "Jim and Lance" — at Aneco. It was to be used as a teaching tool. One that lets the managers in on M.C. Dean's secret philosophy of doing busi-

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## M.C. Dean involved in multiple traffic accident claims

M.C. Dean was a named defendant in a personal injury lawsuit filed July 8, 2005 in the District of Columbia Superior Court case *Theresa J. Farmer v. Robert L. Quick, Jr., M.C. Dean Inc.*

That lawsuit alleged Farmer sustained serious injuries when, on July 17, 2003, her vehicle and a M.C. Dean vehicle operated by Quick collided at the intersection of NE Montana and New York avenues.

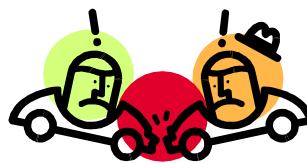
The accident resulted from a reckless lane-change maneuver by

Quick, who was at the time allegedly driving the M.C. Dean vehicle for M.C. Dean business purposes.

As of Oct. 7, 2005, that case remained pending. (*Case #05-0005252*)

### Faulty traffic light, cars collide

Two lawsuits involving two women drivers whose vehicles collided at a Washington, DC intersec-



tion were resolved Sept. 3, 2003, with one party receiving a cash settlement..

The District of Columbia Superior Court lawsuits *Veda Tompkins v. Ann Marie Sanchez*, were concluded with the agreement by Sanchez to pay Tompkins \$2,750, plus an additional sum of \$250 to Christopher Tompkins, a child, court records show.

Tompkins said in her lawsuits that at about 9:30 a.m. on July 20, 1999, *Traffic accident cont'd, pg 4*

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ness.

"I copy you (Jim and Lance) so you will understand that **collections are always priority #1**, and so you can learn from the Tibs circumstance, i.e. documents have wrong legal name (contract, change orders, etc) that are causing the problem."

That first sentence stands alone as the most revealing and most damning from a customer's point of view. For M.C. Dean, making sure it gets the money comes before doing a good job.

And it gets worse in the next sentence. The exec in charge reiterates the order of business is at M.C. Dean.

"Second, collections must be daily/weekly top priority task. You all have lots of commercial work in Florida, so be on top of liens, know your lien rights and deadlines, and escalate quickly to Susan, me and Joel, if you are not getting any support or need help. Krishna, (another manager who was copied the email), when in Atlanta (where the big Wyndham

Peachtree Hotel job was underway) this is task #1 and it's a never ending task."

Well, it doesn't take a weatherman to know which way the wind blows here, as Bob Dylan would say. The message is simple: Stay on top of the customers. Be on the constant look-out for opportunities to slam liens

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on customers to bully them to pay up. Be liberal with threats of liens being placed upon their property and assets. Make sure the next customer learns from the sorry experience of the present customer that paying up is urgent, and that no legal stone, no brow-beating technique will be left unturned or employed to collect the money.

And it got worse with an after-

hours memo reply to Doug from executive Rick Adomnik who was burning the midnight oil at 11:17 p.m., Jan. 11, 2006.

"Doug," read Adomnik's salutation, "Mike and I spoke with Rod Nigard (Madison York) after several attempts to contact Greg Guerra and Steve Reiswig (at A and PM) this evening and after bringing Mike and Mark up to speed from our conversation earlier this afternoon.

"We try 'continuously' to communicate with A and PM with little headway.

"Rod is going to push up our concerns with getting caught up on payments to Steve Harbin (Madison York). I also expressed the option for a joint check to resolve our overdue invoices. It is Rod's belief that A and PM has received 'some' payments. The word from A and PM is that they are not the draws they requested. (Just Partial)

"Our directive from A and PM via the hotel was that there was to be 'No Contractors' on site after

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# Traffic accidents

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Tompkins' vehicle and Sanchez's 1994 Chrysler smashed into each other at the intersection of C and 15<sup>th</sup> streets in north east Washington, DC.

Tompkins alleged that, not only was Sanchez carelessly operating her car, but that the traffic light at the intersection "was not functioning properly due to the negligence" of M.C. Dean, Inc.

Moreover, Tompkins claimed, M.C. Dean knew of "such condition."

(Case #s SC10914 and SC10918)

## **3 sue M.C. Dean for personal injury**

Carolyn Stewart of Hyattsville, Md. and two others joined in a personal injury lawsuit against M.C. Dean and Charles Bryant in Prince George's County District Court in 2002.

*Carolyn Stewart v. M.C. Dean, Inc., et al*, sought \$10,000 in connection with personal injuries allegedly

suffered when in a vehicular collision involving a M.C. Dean vehicle operated by Bryant on Feb. 25, 2002.

Additional second plaintiffs Ronald Williams and Julius Yancey, passengers in Stewart's vehicle, also claimed serious injuries.

All three plaintiffs were paid damages: Stewart got \$5,666.15; Williams \$4,164.85; and Yancey received \$3,687.75, court records showed. (Case #0502-0013394-2002)

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Nov. 4 due to the Hotels busy customer schedule. Rod had told us this evening that January was the same due to the Hotels customers.

“Since Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> – A and PM has had a ‘Skeleton’ crew on site with Guerra either in Fla. or Arizona and not very responsive to emails or messages. Rod had informed us this evening that Greg Guerra is still away from the Georgia Project. We will continue to try and contact A and PM directly as well as press Rod and Steve Harbin for resolution.

“Working on new Docs now with M.C. Dean, Inc. name and logo and will pass it by Joel for approval, so that this does not happen again.”

We next pick up the story at 11:38 a.m. on Jan. 12, when Dwayne Blanton of Lien Filers, a Woodstock, Ga. Firm that helps people file liens properly, e-mailed Mark Tibbetts, another M.C. Dean executive.

Upon receiving the unusual name-switch request from Valerie

Olsen, who was a stranger to him, Blanton’s eyeballs seem to have popped. He became suspicious of possible impropriety. Blanton sought to confirm Olsen’s identity, authority and the intentions of the request for the name-switch on the liens

Blanton’s worries about the legalities of what was going on and fears of getting in trouble with the authorities oozed from his short email.

“We have been requested by Valeria Olsen from M.C. Dean Inc to amend 3 liens against A and PM Construction on the Wyndham Peachtree Hotel in Fayette County. The amendment will change the claimant from Tibs Group, Inc. to M.C. Dean, Inc. I wanted to touch bases with you on this as we are not familiar with M.C. Dean , Inc. Please advise us as to whether these changes should be made.”

With that, the mood and situation at M.C. Dean became urgent.

Less than an hour after Blanton had emailed Tibbetts, Tibbetts fired off emails to Joel Bonfiglio, with copies to Blanton, Cumins, August and the big honcho himself, Bill

Dean, according to the verified documents and other sources of information the *Contractors Critic* has received.

The process of passing the buck up instead of down has happened often since the case had started. No one wanted to be left holding the bag if the situation merited an investigation by authorities and one was initiated.

Tibbetts put it to Bonfiglio, fairly bluntly:

“I would like you to confirm the direction that you have given Lien Filers. I am leaning on you 100% for this legal call and will support it because I assume you have it figured out.”

“Reply of all”: back with a simple yes if this is the direction you wish to proceed with.” — Signed Mark

All in all, this series of communications paint a bleak picture of not only the business ethics, but the security of a so-called security company that is pulling in millions of dollars of contracts in a security conscious age.

## OSHA Violations

In past years, M.C. Dean has been cited and fined for violations of federal safety rules by OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) officials. For more detailed information on M.C. Dean’s and its related companies and affiliates’ OSHA history, please visit the OSHA website at <http://www.osha.gov>.

<u>Inspection #</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Violations</u>	<u>Fines</u>
309465466	11/21/05	2819 P Street, NW, Washington, D.C.	2 serious	\$3,750
308740869	3/24/04	41615 Caradoc Farm Drive, Ashburn, VA	ACCIDENT	
306694274	12/3/03	R And 14th 1400 NW, Washington, D.C.	1 serious, 1 other	\$4,500
304535743	7/18/01	23321 Autopilot Drive, Chantilly, VA	1 other	
102941440	11/5/96	Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia, PA	1 serious, 1 other	\$825

*Fine and citation amounts noted reflect initial citations and fines; the amounts may have been reduced or bargained down a later date.*

# M.C. Dean keeping Maryland lawyers busy

M.C. Dean was keeping Maryland lawyers busy in battling more significant – or at least, discoverable amounts, court records showed.

*L.R. Forbrich v. Ronald Meagher and M.C. Dean*, filed Jan. 26, 1993 in Montgomery County (Md.) District Court in hopes of retrieving \$1,800

court records show. The case closed Aug. 30, 1993, under a rule of court applied to cases settled by the parties outside the courtroom. (*Case #000193093*)

*Charlie Albouari v. M. C. Dean, Inc.*, filed on March 18, 1994 in Montgomery County District Court, was dismissed April 16, 2002 for lack of jurisdiction.

Albouari had sought \$1,003.31 in his original filing. (*Case #000613331994*)

More money was at stake in *M.C. Dean v. International Cabling Systems Co.*, filed in the Montgomery County District Court on May 23, 2000.

M.C. Dean demanded \$19,200 it claimed International Cabling Systems still owed for “performance of certain construction work.”

A judgment in favor of M.C. Dean was recorded in court Oct. 4, 2000 when an agreement between the parties was reached.

A letter from International Cabling Systems to M.C. Dean reflected a deal for the defendant to pay the disputed amount off in six monthly installments of \$3,200, according to records in the case file. (*Case #00138312000*)

Another sizable money case involving M.C. Dean and a “systems” company was heard in court.

*M.C. Dean v. Computare International and Service Systems International Ltd.*, was filed in the Baltimore County District Court and involved a demand by plaintiff M.C. Dean for \$19,588.50 from the defendants.

It was declared settled by stipulation on Sept. 11, 1996, court records showed. (*Case #003067695*)

## M.C. Dean: quick to sue

If readers are beginning to suspect M.C. Dean of being a “quick to sue” kind of company, they may find some supporting evidence in how the matter of *M.C. Dean v. HRI of Northern Virginia*, Fairfax County (Va.) Circuit Court, transpired.

M.C. Dean filed a motion for judgment on Feb. 8, 2000 asking a judge to order HRI to pay \$36,712.90 for a balance allegedly owed for “labor and materials supplied” provided in the “construction of certain buildings.”

sented M.C. Dean, sent a note to the civil clerk with the Fairfax court copies of its notice of dismissal. (*Case #L-186068*)

The clerk of Fairfax County Circuit Court recorded several judgments involving M.C. Dean and other parties between 1995 and 2005.

Records show M.C. Dean was the creditor and Key-Tech, Inc. was the debtor in a Fairfax Circuit Court action filed Dec. 14, 1994 and numbered 137347, records showed.

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And those were all the details M.C. Dean would provide.

Just five weeks later on March 13, 2000, a lawyer for M.C. Dean filed a “Notice of Dismissal Without Prejudice” and noting that “HRI of Northern Virginia has not been served with process in this matter.”

That is to say, M.C. Dean had failed even to mention to HRI that it was being sued for \$36,700 bucks.

On the same day, Andrew N. Cook of the Bell, Boyd and Lloyd law firm, which repre-

M.C. Dean was also the creditor and one Greg Harrison was the debtor in a Fairfax Circuit Court action filed Aug. 20, 1997 and catalogued under the book and page #BK301PG922.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in Fairfax County Circuit Court actions Marina Paz was listed as the creditor and M.C. Dean the debtor in an action filed Jan. 7, 2005 and numbered 0403351600.

The amounts contested and the eventual outcomes of the Key Tech, Harrison and Paz matters were not immediately available.

# Agreement to disagree

Constantine Pergantis, trading as “Nite Lites” and M.C. Dean agreed on Dec. 28, 1999 to end their financial dispute over work performed (or not), or bills paid, (or not), depending on which side you take.

Court records for *Constantine Pergantis v. M.C. Dean*, filed in Fairfax County (Va.) Circuit Court, note that Pergantis had, on Feb. 19, 1999, asked the court to rule that M.C. Dean pay him a total amount of \$28,527.75.

M.C. Dean denied in its March 11, 1999 answer to Pergantis claim that it owed anything to Pergantis. In fact, on the same day M.C. Dean filed a counterclaim that Pergantis owed M.C. Dean \$1,470.92.

A judge in Fairfax court signed an agreement – a stipulation of dismissal, as these things are called in law talk – since both sides had reached some kind of agreement outside of the court and the whole argument was over, as far as the court was concerned.



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## Loudon County lulus

Loudon (Va.) County Circuit Court actions involving M.C. Dean as the creditor in actions against several debtors.

Court records show that an action involving Lancaster Landscape was filed Nov. 8, 1995 and numbered 95-008364.

Neither the amount in dispute, nor the outcome in that matter was listed.

The next year, creditor M.C. Dean went to Loudon County Circuit Court on Sept. 30, 1996 to recover an unspecified amount from debtor Chatman Electric, Inc. That case number was 96-006873.

M.C. Dean as the creditor also took action in Loudon County Circuit Court against debtor Katherine Glass filed on Feb. 26, 1997.

The parties were fighting over \$168, court records showed.

## Rollek raises voice

A contract law dispute over \$5,762 and titled *Joseph K. Rollek v. M.C. Dean Voice Solutions, LLC*, filed in Montgomery County District Court on Aug. 1, 2002 was ruled closed when the parties reached a stipulated agreement on Oct. 22, 2002, court records showed.

Rollek argued that he had been contract salesman for the defendant with an agreement that he be paid “a percentage on all sales made and paid as soon as the customer pays for the product or service rendered,” documents showed.

The matter was settled out of court by stipulated dismissal. (*Case #17553-02*)

## M.C. Dean also files own liens

M.C. Dean has been active in the lien-placing business, Anne Arundel County District Court records show.

M.C. Dean hit Daniel Joseph of Washington D.C. and James Tingley of Bryans Road Md. and Southern Management Corp. with a district court lien totaling \$1,456 on April 14, 2004 regarding property located in Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

The debt lien has since declared “satisfied,” public records show. (*Lien #0012692004*)

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## Taxman trouble

M.C. Dean Electrical Contractors and Marion C. Dean himself were slammed with liens based on unsatisfied debts in 1998 records show.

The debtor, the District of Columbia, placed a lien upon the corporate properties of M.C. Dean and the personal properties of Marion C. Dean on April 3, 1998 for the amount of \$1,955.

Records also show that tax debt was “satisfied” as of Oct. 30, 1998. (*Case #DC-98-0001486*)

# Source Notes

## LITIGATION

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**Veda Tompkins, Christopher Tompkins vs. Ann Marie Sanchez, et al;** case #SC010918-02, filed 9-3-03.

**Carolyn Stewert, et al. vs. M.C. Dean, Inc., et al;** case #05020013394-2002; filed 7-2003.

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**Rollek, Joseph K vs. M.C. Dean Voice Solutions, LLC.;** case #00175532002; filed 8-1-02.

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**M.C. Dean Inc. vs. HRI of Northern Virginia, Inc;** case #00-L186068; filed 2-2-00.

**M.C. Dean Inc. vs. Virginia Electric and Power Company, et al;** case #193397; filed 2-6-01.

**M.C. Dean Inc. vs. Key-Tech, Inc.;** case #137347; filed 1-27-95.

**Constantine Pergantis, trading as Nite Lites, vs. M.C. Dean Inc.;** case # 178316; filed 2-19-99.

**Harrison, Greg v. M.C. Dean, Inc;** Case#BK301PG922; 8-20-98.

**M.C. Dean, Inc. v. Paz, Marina;** Case #0403351600; filed 1-7-05.

**Glass, Katherine v. M.C. Dean Inc.;** Case#97-000429; 2-26-97.

**Chatman Electric Inc. v. M.C. Dean Inc.;** Case #96-006873; filed 9-30-96.

**Lancaster Landscape v. M.C. Dean Inc.;** Case#95-008364; filed 11-8-95.

## LIENS

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**M.C. Dean v. Joseph, Daniel; Tingley, James ;** Case #00012692004; filed 4-14-98.

## OSHA

OSHA information obtained through OSHA website: <http://www.osha.gov>

## CORRESPONDENCE

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**Email from Doug Cumins to Valerie Olsen, et al.** Re: Atlanta office liens, 1-11-06.

**Email from Valerie Olsen to Bill Dean, et al.** Re: Atlanta office liens, 1-11-06

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**Email from Joel Bonfiglio to Mark Tibbetts, et al.** Re: lien amendments, 1-11-06.

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