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I oppose House Bill No. 4970 and 4971

I have attached several accidents that have accrued on residential elevators. I personally think there should be more regulations not less to protect the riding public and their families. After you read these articles I have provided, you decide, do you want to see Michigan listed as the state of an accident knowing it could have been prevented? In a state where we have an Elevator Safety Division, why didn't anyone ask the Division their opinion of this before it was moved to a vote. As politics play a big role in what happens at the state level safety should be left to the specialist. Even the Governor spoke out on increasing safety and protecting Michiganders. The loss of one life is too many, please do not support this Bill.

My qualifications on these issues:

I have been in the Elevator industry for almost 30 years.

Eight years in construction/installation of all kinds of elevators.

Fourteen years as an elevator maintenance man /trouble shooter.

Eight years as a Union Representative for elevator men/women. International Union of Elevator Constructors Local 85.

Also almost eight years on the Elevator Safety Board. On the safety Board we do not concern ourselves with union or nonunion we only work for the safety of the public.

Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions.

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The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has launched an investigation of residential elevators.

FAIRWARNING REPORTS

Safety of Home Elevators Under Investigation

By [Stuart Silverstein](#) on August 27, 2013



The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has launched an investigation of residential elevators and lifts, which the agency estimates were involved in 1,600 injuries during 2011 and 2012.

In [a statement today](#), the CPSC said the probe followed reports of “children becoming entrapped in the gap of residential elevators, tragically leading to fatalities and serious injuries.”

Agency staff members received a briefing in March about hazards of the machines, which are found in thousands of upscale single-family houses, as well as in apartment buildings. Evidence was provided by the family of Jacob Helvey who, as 3-year-old boy in 2010, suffered brain damage in an elevator accident at his Georgia home. He was smashed after becoming trapped in the narrow space between the outside entry door and the accordion-style inside door that encloses the moving elevator car.

The issue was previously reported by Safety Research & Strategies, a consulting and advocacy group.

The CPSC said it had no breakdown among the 1,600 estimated victims on the type or severity of the injuries, or how many of those hurt were children. In fact, in an interview, CPSC spokesman Scott Wolfson dialed back the agency's statement somewhat, saying he didn't know if there was just one, or multiple, fatalities.

The 1,600-injury estimate was extrapolated from injury reports provided to the CPSC by hospital emergency rooms that treated people hurt in elevator accidents.

Wolfson said the agency, under federal law, was barred from naming the elevator manufacturers under investigation.

In its statement, the CPSC said it “has an active and ongoing compliance investigation regarding the safety of residential elevators and the entrapment hazard they can present. While CPSC investigates the role and responsibilities of manufacturers and installers when it comes to the safety of residential elevators, owners of residential elevators should take steps to ensure children do not have unsupervised access to in-home elevators.”

Stories of Two Girls Deaths in Elevator Accident, Colts Neck, New Jersey

Posted on Fri, Aug. 02, 2002

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Home elevator accident kills 2 girls

A safety gate's sensor was taped over. The girls, 6 and 7, were at the Monmouth County estate where their father worked.

By Tom Bell

Associated Press

FREEHOLD, N.J. - A safety gate that would have prevented the deaths of two young sisters whose heads were crushed by an elevator in a multimillion-dollar home was not closed, and someone had taped over the sensor that would have kept the car from operating with the gate open, Monmouth County authorities said yesterday.

Areliia, 7, and Nanci Franco, 6, were lying down in the elevator with their heads partly across the threshold as the car rose from the Colts Neck basement to the first floor Wednesday night. They died when their heads were wedged against part of the shaft.

"If that gate was closed, this would not have happened," Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye said.

Detectives did not know who had taped over the sensor. The deaths were being considered an accident, Kaye said.

The girls' father, Victoriano Franco, works for the home's owner, Kevin Ventrice, who was vacationing with his family in the Florida Keys.

Franco has worked for Ventrice for four years, authorities said, but the girls had moved from Mexico just four months ago. The family lives in Howell Township, outside Trenton in Mercer County.

The father was out on the 10-acre property looking for the owner's dog when the girls got on the elevator. Their brothers - ages 12, 13 and 14 - were not in the house.

When the father returned to the house and discovered the girls were in the elevator, he frantically pried open the doors, severely cutting his hands, Kaye said.

Autopsies were scheduled. Kaye said the cause of death would likely be massive head injuries.

The elevator, which runs from the basement to the second floor, was installed by a previous owner who used a wheelchair, Kaye said.

Deadly elevator's sensor disabled

Published in the Asbury Park Press (New Jersey) 8/02/02

**By ROYA RAFEI
and SAMUEL P. NITZE
STAFF WRITERS**

Authorities investigating the deaths of two sisters who were killed in a moving residential elevator said yesterday that the elevator's safety feature was disabled, allowing it to ascend while the girls' heads stuck out past the gate.

Someone had applied a piece of tape to the gate's sensor, allowing the elevator to move up and down even when the gate was left open, according to Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye.

The two girls, killed Wednesday at a Phalanx Road home in Colts Neck, would still be alive if the tape had not been there, he said.

"If the scissors gate was closed, this would not have happened, could not have happened," Kaye said.

His investigators, however, don't suspect any criminal wrongdoing in the deaths of 6-year-old Nanci and 7-year-old Areli Franco and are treating the case as an accident. No charges have been filed.

"We don't know how long that tape was there," Kaye said. "We don't know who put the tape there. It was probably done as some kind of convenience."

The girls were daughters of the groundskeeper, Victoriano Franco, 47, a native of Mexico who has worked for the property owner, Kevin Ventrice, for four years. The Ventrice family had been at the Florida Keys vacationing, Kaye said. The girls came to this country four months ago, he said.

The girls were lying on their stomachs across the elevator's floor when it began to move. Investigators are not certain whether the children, in the basement, started the elevator themselves or someone else called the elevator from another floor. The girls' heads were crushed as the elevator floor drew level with the

basement ceiling, Kaye said.

The father was out looking for the property owners' dog when the girls got into the elevator. His three sons – ages 12, 13 and 14 – were not inside the house but were on the property.

When Victoriano Franco returned to the house and discovered the girls were in the elevator, he frantically tried to pry open the elevator doors, cutting his hands in the process. Kaye said the father could see his children's bodies from the kitchen.

A call was made to 911 at 6:26 p.m., but "there was no conversation. It was just screams," Kaye said.

Police responded to the house using a Caller ID system, arriving three minutes later, he said.

Autopsy results

An autopsy conducted by Assistant Monmouth County Medical Examiner Sogra Saleem ruled that Areli died of multiple facial and head fractures caused by crushing, according to Assistant Prosecutor Peter Warshaw. Nanci died from multiple facial fractures also caused by crushing, he said.

There was no damage to the either of the girls' spinal columns, nor was there any brain trauma, Warshaw said. He said that though it seems the sisters died instantaneously, that conclusion cannot be made from the autopsy.

Victoriano and his wife, Teresa, 32, and their children live in Howell.

The elevator was 36 inches wide, 46 inches deep with a height of about 6 1/2 to 7 feet, said Sgt. Steven Padula, the supervisor of the forensic unit at the Prosecutor's Office. It was manufactured by Inclinator Company of America, based in Harrisburg, Pa, said Guy McCormick, captain of detectives at the Prosecutor's Office.

Inclinator's Elevette model had a capacity of 450 pounds and was installed by Ronald Dilenge, McCormick said. According to the company's Web site, Dilenge is a company dealer based in Philadelphia.

The elevator was installed in 1986, according to the Prosecutor's Office. That is also the year the home was built, according to county tax records. A previous

owner used a wheelchair, Kaye said.

Investigators didn't know how fast the elevator moved, but they said it traveled slowly. Padula said the elevator was not timed.

The property, on 10 acres, is assessed at about \$1 million, and Ventrice purchased it in 1996 for \$1,125,000, according to tax records. Ventrice is president of Branch Brook Co., a family business, with offices in Hazlet, that makes pools and spas.

A half-dozen cars were parked outside the Francos' home on Frederick Avenue yesterday morning, but several men who came to the door said the family was in mourning and did not want to speak with reporters.

Two neighbors said the family had moved into the home several months ago.

At Ventrice's home, a large, two-story farmhouse set back off of Phalanx Road, a man who identified himself as a police officer and family friend urged a visitor to leave the property.

E.J. Miranda, a spokesman for the state Department of Community Affairs, said residential elevators are exempt from government inspection, unlike elevators in public or commercial buildings.

Ken Giles, a spokesman with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, said there have been no recalls of elevators. Between 1997 and 2000, there were 24 reported elevator deaths nationwide, half of which were the result of victims getting caught in the elevator or between floors.

Giles said those numbers are not complete because the commission does not track all elevator deaths in the nation but rather records causes of death from certificates that medical examiners send to the commission.

U.S. FEDERAL AGENCY INVESTIGATES HOME ELEVATOR SAFETY:

A U.S. federal agency has launched an investigation into home elevators based on estimates that approximately 1,600 injuries in 2011 and 2012 involved the machines. In a statement issued August 27, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said it launched the inquiry after it received reports of "children becoming entrapped in the gap of residential elevators, tragically leading to fatalities and serious injuries. " However, in a later interview, agency spokesman Scott Wolfson told the nonprofit publication fairwarning.org he did not know how many of the 1,600 reported injuries involved children, or whether there had been one or multiple fatalities.

By Mark Agee

Star-Telegram Star-Telegram

DALLAS - The Dallas County Medical Examiner has ruled that a 5-year-old boy who was pinned by an elevator between floors in a central Dallas condominium last week died of "traumatic asphyxiation."

John Hammond's death was ruled an accident.

Fire-Rescue spokesman Lt. Jesse Garcia said that the investigation is ongoing and that a state inspector is expected to examine the elevator this week.

About 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dallas firefighters responded to a 911 call about a young boy with serious injuries in an elevator in the 3300 block of Blackburn Street, officials said.

John and his 2-year-old brother were taking the elevator from the first to the second floor of their 3-story home and apparently did not close the elevator's swing gate door, authorities said.

John was leaning out of the moving elevator when the elevator made it to the second floor. The boy's neck was crushed as his head became lodged between the building's second floor and the floor of the elevator, a police spokesman said.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Officials said the family and responding firefighters are receiving counseling.

A spokesman for Child Protective Services said that the mother and 2-year-old brother are staying with relatives, and that the

agency is not investigating because officials are confident of the child's safety.

The condo was built in 2003 and is listed in excellent condition by the Dallas Central Appraisal District.

A Texas law went into effect March 1 that requires annual inspections and maintenance of residential elevators, but the law doesn't apply to elevators installed prior to that date, Fire-Rescue Lt. Joel Lavender said.

The city does inspect elevators in commercial buildings as part of its enforcement of fire safety codes, Lavender said.

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Elevator Incident on Kiawah Island

KIAWAH ISLAND – At approximately 12:15 PM the St. Johns Fire and Rescue Department, Charleston County Emergency Medical Services, Charleston County Rescue, and the Charleston County Sheriff's Office were dispatched for an elevator incident on Eagle Point Road. Additional dispatch information provided stated that an "elevator was on a child". St. Johns Engine 706 arrived on the scene, reporting a child was stuck between an elevator car and the elevator shaft at a residential dwelling. The child's leg was lodged between the elevator car and shaft, with the child's body hanging below the elevator car. The father was holding on to the child's leg. Additional resources were requested.

St. Johns Engine 706 secured power to the elevator. Two personnel on Engine 706 placed a ladder in the elevator shaft, extending it to the child's position to secure the child from below. Two other personnel on Engine 706 removed the flooring material from around the child's leg using hand tools and a chain saw. Crews worked for approximately 25 minutes. Once extricated, the child was slowly lowered to the crew on the ladder and the patient was turned over to Charleston County EMS for treatment and transport. The child was conscious and alert during the entire incident.

The cause of the incident is under investigation.

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E706 was dispatched to an elevator entrapment at 234 Eagle Point Rd. Upon arrival we were escorted upstairs by the victim's mother where we saw the father of the victim holding the leg of his 5 year old son who had his right lower extremity caught between the floor of the elevator and the floor of the third level of the home. The rest of the victim's body was underneath the elevator hanging upside down in the elevator shaft. Unable to obtain vitals but patient was conscience, alert and speaking to us. E706 proceeded to cut and pry the wood away from the pt's leg to try and free him and pull him up through the floor of the elevator. The door below the elevator was locked and would not open. We continued to cut and pry the flooring when Captain Ghi and Lieutenant Derderian arrived on scene. Command was transferred to Captain Ghi upon his arrival and Lieutenant Derderian joined E706's crew. EMS also arrived on scene. At this time Captain Ghi had ordered the power be turned off to the home and that task was accomplished. As the floor was being cut we decided to force open the door on the lower level and place a ladder down the shaft to get to the pt from under him. This tactic was successful. After a few minuets of cutting, the pt was freed and carried down the ladder through the shaft. Pt was then handed off to crews inside the house. At that point EMS had care of the pt. The only obvious signs of injury was bleeding and swelling of the left eye and scratches on the chest. EMS transported to a landing zone where pt was air lifted to MUSC. Command was terminated and units returned to quarters.

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Waupaca Elevator Company
Appleton, WI
Model number- 014-12-5168
Last inspected- January 2011

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Reliable Property Managers, Inc (property management company)
Jeff Montague
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I responded to 234 Eagle Point Road based on additional information provided by County (Charleston County Dispatch) that an "elevator was on a child". When I arrived and was approaching the home, Lt. Derderian was arriving in his private vehicle (he was enroute to Fire Station 6 from another location). As we approached the home I had him hold up outside so I could evaluate the incident scene. I did a quick face-to-face with the officer-in-charge of Engine 706. At that point command was transferred to me. I directed Lt. Derderian to ensure the power to the elevator was secure. Working in crew of two, a ladder was placed in the elevator shaft, extended up to the victim in an attempt to get better access. A crew member ascended the ladder to help hold the victim. The crew on the floor above was able to remove the flooring from around the victim's leg and the area between the elevator car and shaft. The victim was lowered to the crew on the ladder, the victim was then handed to Charleston County EMS personnel for evaluation. The victim was alert and speaking during the entire incident.

Charleston County Rescue was placed in service.

During the course of the incident a helicopter was requested. Engine 704 was dispatched to establish a safe landing zone. I established Engine 704 as the LZ group supervisor.

After confirmation the patient was flown out (per EMS) I terminated Eagle Point Command. all units went in service when ready.

A property management representative from reliable Property Managers, LLC arrived on the scene. I directed him to ensure the elevator power and access were secured until a proper evaluation of the elevator was completed, and the elevator inspected after needed repairs, and floor areas repaired.

Reliable Property Managers, LLC representative: Jeff Montague
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Captain James Ghi
Inspections 718

James T. Ghi

From: Gary E. Lohr
Sent: Monday, September 05, 2011 9:34 AM
To: James T. Ghi
Subject: RE: e-mail address that you requested

Capt. Ghi,

We need to have someone attend the investigation if possible. The only problem is the memorial service that is running that day at the NCC. I wasn't sure if you were going to the memorial or not. Tell Mr. Chestnut that I am glad his son is doing well and hope the recovery is a successful one. As far as dinner for the shift, I think the best days would be on the weekends if that's possible. Either the 11th or the 17th I feel would be best for the 36 firefighters on shift.

From: James T. Ghi
Sent: Monday, September 05, 2011 8:01 AM
To: Gary E. Lohr
Subject: FW: e-mail address that you requested

Chief Lohr, please read below.

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From: Rob Chesnut [<mailto:rob@cheegg.com>]
Sent: Friday, September 02, 2011 6:38 PM
To: James T. Ghi; coreenginc@aol.com
Cc: 'achesnut7@comcast.net' (achesnut7@comcast.net); Rob Chesnut
Subject: RE: e-mail address that you requested

Captain Ghi, it's Rob Chesnut again, the father of the boy who was trapped in the elevator a few weeks ago at 234 Eagle Point. The company that owns the house and its insurance company have arranged for an inspection of the elevator next week, on September 9, at 1pm. I've asked engineer Bill Johnson to go out to the house and represent me at the inspection to get a better understanding of exactly what went wrong that day - I'm pleased that they're letting us attend the inspection. This might also be a chance, per your note below, to learn more about the facts leading up to the accident so that you and the team can prepare an article on the incident. Bill also volunteered to help me gather some information from the rescue workers who were there at the scene that day...he was hoping to speak to a couple of the senior people who were at the house to get their recollection of what happened at the scene. I'm copying him on this email, I hope you can help us out.

Lastly, my wife and I would like to treat the shift that came out to the house that day to a meal as a thank for you for their fast work in saving my son from the elevator shaft. I know a good barbeque place in the area that can bring food out to the station, will you let me know what day and time would work

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best over the next couple weeks so that we can arrange to send the food over, and how many folks are on that shift so that we can make sure there's plenty of food? Thanks! My son Cliff is working through the recovery process, the prognosis for regaining sight in his left eye is still not very good but otherwise he's doing as well as can be expected. He sends his hellos and thanks to the team.

Rob

From: Rob Chesnut
Sent: Friday, August 12, 2011 9:48 AM
To: James T. Ghi
Subject: RE: e-mail address that you requested

Sorry about the phone number the last 4 digits are 0192. Yes feel free to pass along my email to the others in the department. I think the company that owns the property is unlikely to give you access i think they're worried about a lawsuit. Rob

Sent via DROID on Verizon Wireless

-----Original message-----

From: "James T. Ghi" <J.Ghi@stjfd.org>
To: Rob Chesnut <rob@cheegg.com>
Sent: Fri, Aug 12, 2011 14:33:26 GMT+00:00
Subject: RE: e-mail address that you requested

Mr. Chesnut, Thank you for getting in touch. I have been a firefighter for 35 years and it is rare that we ever find out the status of a patient from a successful rescue. With your permission I would like to send the part of your email about your son's condition out to all of our personnel.

I attempted to call the numbers listed but the 1092 number was someone else, and the mail box was full on the 0193 number.

The big question we all have is what lead up to your son becoming trapped? I am trying to get permission to enter the home to re-create the rescue using a Child CPR manikin. The property manager is running my request up his chain-of-command.

This was a very unusual circumstance not only for your son and family, by for the St. Johns Fire Department. I would like to gather as much information as possible to develop an article for a fire service trade journal. The re-creation would allow us to understand and learn from the incident, an article to a fire service trade journal would allow fire departments across the country to learn about the incident and the rescue. Any information you can provide would be appreciated.

That shift is actually working today, and again on Monday. I am not sure how long you will be in the area, but a visit is not an issue. Let me know what works for you, my number is listed below.

As for an investigation, it was an error on my part. It is standard Public Information Officer language. It should have read "the property was turned over to the owner manager", or nothing should have been mentioned about an investigation. It is an old habit, as I retired from a department in Virginia, where it would have been investigated. I am not 100% sure if it will be investigated, and I apologize for the error. The St. Johns Fire Department will not investigate the incident. Once a fire department has completed their mission on an emergency, the property, etc. is turned back over to the owner or representative. As the incident commander of the incident, and a member of the St. Johns Fire Department, I recommended to the on-scene property manager that the elevator should be secured until the elevator and its components could be inspected and/or repaired.

I will forward your email to the operational Battalion Chief for the names of the personnel that were assigned to Engine 706 the day of the incident.

I would like to thank you for updating me on your son's condition. It is a relief he is doing well and I am sure it will

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bring joy to the personnel involved.

Jimmy

Captain James T. Ghi

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Injuries spark homemade elevator safety warning

18th April 2008, 10:00 WST

Worksafe has issued a warning on home-made lifts after three people were injured recently when such a device malfunctioned.

A home-made lift in a bed and breakfast at Quinns Rock failed in February and fell from the third floor to ground level, seriously injuring three occupants.

The owner of the business had his right arm amputated as a result of the incident, and two other people received serious leg injuries.

WorkSafe WA Commissioner Nina Lyhne said today the investigation had raised concerns that other dangerous lifts not installed by professionals could exist elsewhere.

"This investigation has rung a few warning bells because we're not sure how many other similar devices may have been installed," Ms Lyhne said.

"The lift involved in this serious incident had been installed by an acquaintance of the owner and did not comply with the relevant Australian Standard for Lifts.

"The hoist rope that raised and lowered the lift car failed because the rope was attached with the aid of rope clamps, which are not recommended for lifting loads, let alone people.

"The rope had pulled through the clamps - rope clamps are known to come loose - and require regular inspection and re-tightening, which is why they are not recommended for lifting purposes.

"It also did not automatically stop at floors, instead depending on lift passengers to press a button when the lift reached the desired level, exposing passengers to the risk of the lift colliding with the overhead structure when it reached the limit of its upward travel.

"With no electronic limits to stop the lift at the third floor, the hoist could potentially have continued to pull the rope through the clamps and detach the rope from the lift car, allowing the occupants to plunge three floors to the basement.

"Lifts on business premises and workplaces are required to be designed, registered and verified to the relevant Australian Standard and need to incorporate a regular inspection and maintenance schedule, none of which were in place for this home-made lift.

"The home-made lift also incorporated a number of other hazards.

"For example, there were no interlocks, meaning that the entrance door on each level could be opened before the lift was in place, leaving an exposed lift shaft into which a person could unwittingly step.

"The recent incident should be seen as a warning to anyone who has a similar device to - at the very least - have it carefully checked to ensure it has the basic safety devices required by the Australian Standard, and that it is in a safe working condition.

"It should also serve to warn anyone considering having a lift installed that they should be professionally designed and installed and properly maintained to ensure their ongoing safety.

"Nobody wants to see a repeat of the tragic incident that happened in February."

For more information, visit www.worksafe.wa.gov.au or call WorkSafe on 9327 8777.

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VICTIM		#2 Crime Incident Location of Incident 1316 PINFISH LANE, CAROLINA BEACH, NC 28428		☐ Attempt ☐ Complete		Offense Tract 003	
		#3 Crime Incident Premises Type 09 - Other Residence - Other Dwelling		☐ Attempt ☐ Complete		Victim Residence Type ☒ Single Family ☐ Multi Family	
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		Home Address 4719 TRIPLETT WAY, WILMINGTON, NC 28409		Home Phone (910) 790-3144			
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DRUGS	DCI	Status	Quantity	Type Measure	Suspected Type			Check up to 3 types of activity for each					
								Possess	Buy	Sale	Mfg.	Importing	Operating
OFFENDER	Offender Used Alcohol/Drugs		☐ Yes ☐ Unk ☐ No ☐ N/A		Age: Race: Sex:		Age: Race: Sex:		Age: Race: Sex:		Primary Offender Resident Status		
	Computer		☐ Yes ☐ Unk ☐ No ☐ N/A		Age: Race: Sex:		Age: Race: Sex:		Age: Race: Sex:		☐ Resident ☐ Non-Resident ☐ Unknown		
SUSPECT	Name (Last, First, Middle)				Alias or Nickname				Home Address				
	Occupation				Business Address								
	DOB / Age		Race	Sex	Height	Weight	Build	Hair Color	Hair Style	Hair Length	Eye Color	Classess	
	Scars, Marks, Tattoos, or other distinguishing features (i.e. limp, foreign accent, voice characteristics)												
	Hat	Jacket	Shirt/Blouse	Tie/Scarf	Coat/Suit	Pants/Dress/Shorts	Socks	Shoes					
	Was Suspect Armed?		Type of Weapon				Direction of Travel			Mode of Travel			
	VYR	Make	Model	Style	Color	License	Vin						
WITNESS	Name (Last, first, middle)				DOB / Age		Race	Sex	OCA				
	ROBERTS, W BRIAN				05/07/1957 49		W	M	C06-1511				
	Home Address				Home Phone		Employer		Phone				
705 COLUMBIA AVE, CB, NC 28426				(910) 466-8526		TOWN OF CAROLINA BEACH		(910) 458-2988					
Suspect Note / Bias Motivated: Yes ☐ No ☐													
NARRATIVE	Investigation Revealed [REDACTED] WAS SPENDING THE WEEKEND AT 1316 PINFISH LN ATTENDING A BIRTHDAY PARTY. IT IS BELIEVED THE PARTY WAS FOR [REDACTED] WHO TURNED 11 YOA ON 28 AUG 06. AT APPROXIMATELY 2000 HS., [REDACTED] ACCOMPANIED HER MOTHER, MRS. KAREN MEANS, UPSTAIRS VIA THE ELEVATOR. MRS. K. MEANS STATED SHE THOUGHT HER DAUGHTER HAD EXITED THE ELEVATOR WITH HER, HOWEVER, DETERMINED LATER THE CHILD WAS NOT UPSTAIRS IN THE RESIDENCE. MRS. K. MEANS BEGAN LOOKING FOR [REDACTED] AND FOUND THE ELEVATOR DOOR IN THE RESIDENCE WOULD NOT OPEN. MRS. K. MEANS CHECK THE DOWN STAIRS ELEVATOR DOOR AND ALSO FOUND IT SECURE. THE CBFD WAS NOTIFIED AND UPON RESPONDING OPENED THE DOWNSTAIRS ELEVATOR DOOR AND FOUND [REDACTED] PINNED IN THE ELEVATOR SHAFT BETWEEN THE ELEVATOR AND THE SHAFT WALLS. CBFD WAS ABLE TO EXTRICATE [REDACTED] EMS ARRIVED ON SCENE AND DETERMINED THE CHILD HAD EXPIRED DUE TO INJURIES SUSTAINED TO THE HEAD, CHEST AND NECK. INVESTIGATION REVEALED THE SAFETY GATE, A SCISSOR STYLE GATE, PLACED ON RESIDENTIAL ELEVATOR'S, HAD BEEN REMOVED. STATEMENTS BY MR. KIP PRIDGEN, OWNER OF THE RESIDENCE AND FIANCEE TO MRS. K. MEANS, INDICATED HE HAD REMOVED THE SAFETY GATE EARLIER IN THE WEEKEND. MR. MICHAEL MEANS, BIOLOGICAL FATHER TO [REDACTED] 4318 STATTON VILLAGE, WILMINGTON, NC 619-6698, WAS NOTIFIED AND RESPONDED TO THE SCENE. MRS. K. MEANS WAS ASSISTED TO HER RESIDENCE IN WILMINGTON, NC BY SGT. STREAM. SGT. STREAM ASSISTED IN ADDITIONAL FAMILY NOTIFICATION OF THE DEATH OF [REDACTED] INVESTIGATION CONTINUES BY CID.												
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