

Most Tesla Drivers Found To Be Drunks

Haunting photo shows wealthy teen clutch disturbing item just before deadly Cybertruck fireball crash

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A wealthy teenager was photographed clutching a large bottle of clear liquid shortly before he was caught up in a Tesla Cybertruck crash that killed three.

Soren Dixon, Jack Nelson, and Krysta Tsukahara, all 19, died in the fiery crash in Piedmont, [California](#), on November 27. Jordan Miller, 20, was pulled alive from the SUV and seriously burned, but survived.

Three minutes before the horror crash, one of the [Tesla](#) vehicle's cameras captured an image of one of the doomed youngsters holding a 'half-gallon' bottle containing a clear liquid, according to a police report obtained by [KRON4](#).

The young man holding the bottle was wearing a white shirt and entered the Tesla's right rear passenger seat. It's unclear if the photo shows Nelson or Miler, the two male passengers.

Police said Dixon, the driver, was drunk and high on cocaine and caused the crash, with the new photo possibly showing some of the booze that was consumed on the tragic evening.

The Tesla EV jumped a curb and crashed into a tree, then burst into flames. Police said the blaze was a normal car fire and not related to the electric battery.

The students' deaths, ruled accidental by the Alameda County Coroner's Office, were primarily caused by asphyxia due to smoke inhalation, but burns were a 'significant' contributing factor.



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One of the students involved in a Cybertruck crash that killed three college sophomores was seen holding a bottle containing a clear liquid three minutes before the fatal collision



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A close-up of the same photo shows the clear bottle of liquid. The Tesla's driver Soren Dixon died in the smash with tests later revealing that he was drunk and high on cocaine at the time



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The vehicle crashed around 3.08 am on November 27, 2024, in Piedmont in Alameda County



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Officers determined that a combination of driving under the influence of drugs and unsafe speed were the causes of this crash.

Dixon had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.195 and his blood samples tested positive for cocaine and meth, according to toxicology results.

The report found Dixon's impairment, combined with him driving at an unsafe speed, led to him being unable to negotiate a bend in the road.

Tsukahara, Nelson and Dixon were Piedmont High School graduates and back home from college for the Thanksgiving holiday.

A witness said the students had attended a party and Dixon was driving his friends to Miller's house when the crash happened.

Tsukahara's parents filed a lawsuit in April demanding answers about her death.

'This young woman suffered the most horrifying death one could imagine. Her death was caused by her inability to get out of the car and being consumed in the fire that engulfed the vehicle,' said her family's attorney Roger Dreyer.



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The wrongful death lawsuit names Dixon's estate and Charles Patterson, the owner of the Cybertruck.

Authorities said that fire crews tried to douse the fireball with extinguishers, but the intensity of the flames was too great for them to succeed.

Electric cars like Tesla are notorious for burning far more ferociously in crashes than regular gas cars because of the batteries that power them.

All four of those involved in the crash were sophomore students at universities across the country and had been friends since high school.

Nelson and Dixon were stars on the Piedmont HS lacrosse team.

Dixon continued playing lacrosse at the University of Southern California and Nelson studied at the University of Colorado Boulder and joined the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Tsukahara was on the school's golf team and competed around the state, and was studying at Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia.



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The sole survivor of the fatal crash, Jordan Miller, 20

Miller was a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, where his older sister also studied.

All four of the teens came from wealthy families whose homes were worth several million dollars each.