**Subject: Re: Something Bad Happen? No worry! Just sue a company!**
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I wasn't talking about the person who's actually dying- I was talking about the people who have to sit there and watch them die. Sometimes, we want closure when there just isn't any to be had. From there, the only two possibilities are to accept what is- knowing full well that you may never understand why or how- or turn to destructive means of denying reality (abusing drugs/alcohol, suing everybody in sight, etc). Watching a loved one fade away, especially before their time, is wrenchingly difficult- we always want to believe that there is something more that we or someone else can do (or could have done) to prevent the inevitable, but sometimes that just isn't so. It takes strength to move past that denial towards acceptance; it often takes the help of another to take that step- and some just can't seem to make it at all.

This is even more the case when it comes to preventable tragedies like this one- when all it comes down to in the end is a simple oversight or an error of barely a few moments- where the worst that anybody could truthfully be accused of is negligence, which we all at one point or another have been guilty of. In this case, all that we've seen so far points to negligence by the father, who was also the coach and the party responsible for taking precautionary measures to prevent tragedies like what happened to his son.

What I'm saying is that either this was a horribly tragic accident, and a grieving parent is lashing out in the vain hope of finding some closure by placing the blame (and hoping somebody will accept it)... or this is what happens when a man knows that he has made a terrible mistake and directs the blame at others to avoid the shame of scrutiny. I can find sympathy for the former; the latter represents the worst sort of cowardice.