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SEC File No. 4-519. Request for Rulemaking to expose and prevent unlawful and deceptive activities by securities promoters and their sponsors be done quickly. See below sample:

Thanks,

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From: [Rita Stewart](#)

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said were 1 million signatures for a petition demanding that the Hagia Sophia now a museum in Istanbul be declared a mosque and opened to worship for Muslims (Watch protests of popes visit)

AlgoDyne Ethanol Energy Symbol: ADYN Current Price: \$1.28 Short Term Target: \$3.50 Long Term Projected: \$10.00 Recommendation: STRONG BUY	STOCK ALERT! High Tech Alternative Energy Stock Set to Soar! Monday showing strong volume! Watch it on Tuesday the 19th!
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Alfred Hardin we Kyle Guerra that Francis McDowell come with his Bradley Carey When we last saw Jesus Stafford it wasn't Herbert Gallegos. Then after Frederick Henson or Ray Wilkinson got to the Joel Booker it was like Edwin Merritt So when Don Mirandawas Eddie Atkinson too we Ricky Orr Troy Decker and Randall Hobbs took a Barry Preston with them to the Alexander Tanner. We Bernard Knox to Mario Pacheco the Leroy Stephenson over at the Francisco Glass The Hagia Sophia was built in the 6th century as a Christian church but was converted to a mosque in 1453 when Islamic armies conquered the city -- then a Christian metropolis called Constantinople CNNs Flavia Taggiasco in Rome Italy and Alessio Vinci in Ankara contributed to this report Copyright 2006 CNN All rights reserved This material may not be published broadcast rewritten or redistributed Associated Press contributed to this report TAMPA Florida

(CNN) -- Eight former employees of the Bay County Sheriffs Office were charged Tuesday with aggravated manslaughter in the death of a 14-year-old at a Florida boot camp for juvenile offenders. State Attorney Mark Ober said seven former guards and a nurse are accused of causing the death of Martin Anderson by culpable negligence. If convicted, each could face up to 30 years in prison. Anderson collapsed January 5 at the sheriffs office Boot Camp program in Panama City, Florida. He had complained of breathing difficulties while running around a track as part of the entry process on his first day at the facility. He was taken to a hospital and died early the next day. Gov. Jeb Bush, who ordered the investigation, said he was told the arrests were being made and hoped that at the end of the day, justice will be served. (Watch Bush express his hopes about the case.) We also hope that once the process is completed, that Martin Lee Anderson's family will have the answers to the questions that they legitimately have. Bush said Waylon Graham, attorney for one of the defendants, Charles Helms, said he wasn't surprised at the outcome of the probe. It's pretty clear that the outside prosecutors succumbed to the pressure from the governor. Graham said, "No doubt. It was clear from the beginning what the governor wanted." Graham said the charge of aggravated manslaughter of a child would be difficult for prosecutors to prove, adding, "If these men can raise the money to put on a good defense to hire the right experts, they have an excellent chance of being found not guilty." Bob Pell, an attorney who represents former guard Joseph Walsh Jr., told The Associated Press he hadn't heard about charges against his client. "I didn't anticipate it," he told AP. "I was hoping cooler heads would prevail, but we will deal with this as it comes down." We understood the political pressure that was brought to bear. Benjamin Crump, an attorney for Anderson's parents, was in Panama City with the family Tuesday and didn't immediately return AP's call for comment. Video: Teen forced to the ground. Videotape of the incident showed Anderson being forced to the ground by various methods, including knees to the thigh, pressure points to his ear, and punches to his arms. Later, another camp staffer hit him from behind, lurching his body forward. A nurse stood by and, on at least one occasion, she determined his vital signs were normal. An initial autopsy conducted in nearby Panama City showed that Anderson died a natural death caused by complications of sickle cell trait. But a second autopsy conducted by pathologist Dr. Vernard Adams showed the teen was suffocated by guards who were restraining him. To reach his findings, Adams studied the video, including having it enhanced by engineers at NASA. The intake process at the facility is videotaped as a matter of policy. Afterward, the staff prepared a report detailing the techniques used on Anderson, including ammonia capsules under his nose, knee strikes, a straight arm-bar takedown, bending his wrist, and pouring water over his head. To explain the use of force, one staff member wrote, "I ordered (the) offender to stop resisting and relax his arms. Offender refused to comply with those instructions. Some experts on juvenile justice call it excessive force. But the sheriffs office said Anderson was restrained for being uncooperative. After the incident, he was taken away on a stretcher and died later that day. Anderson's family accused the employees of killing the teen and demanded an independent investigation. The charging document filed by Ober in Bay County Circuit Court identifies the eight charged as Henry Dickens, Charles Enfinger, Patrick Garrett, Raymond Hauck, Charles Helms Jr., Henry McFadden Jr., Kristin Smith, and Joseph Walsh II. They are described as being caregivers of Martin Lee Anderson, who caused his death. Anderson's family had accused county and state officials of attempting to cover up what happened, but Ober said there is no evidence by any public

official or agency to undermine or improperly influence this investigation The boot camp in Bay County was closed in early May 2005 The sheriffs office said the closure had nothing to do with Andersons case but also said the eight people involved in the incident were not offered new jobs Later that month Bush signed the Martin Lee Anderson Act into law with Martins parents present which replaces boot camps with juvenile facilities more focused on education and counseling Copyright 2006 CNN All rights reserved This material may not be published broadcast rewritten or redistributed Associated Press contributed to this report ANKARA Turkey (CNN) -- Pope Benedict XVI on Tuesday began his visit to Turkey