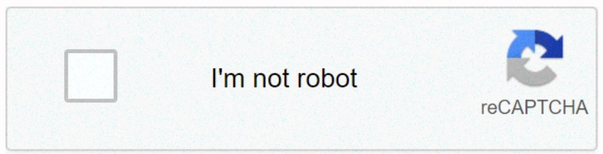


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Major retailers are remembering that it's back at school, back at work, and back at the seasons without so much sun. Before you buy what they're selling, consider much of the change you can save in August with these smartly timed purchases. Every month, we take a look at the chart and list of the best times to buy anything we compiled in January and remove the items you should be aware of for that month. Here's a full-size blast and clipping of what to look for this month (click for a bigger view):You're always hearing about off-season, post-peak times to save money on shopping and food, but it Read More Now for the best deals you can find throughout August. As always, this is not so much a list of things to run out and buy now as much, buy this now instead of later if you're on the market. Normally, we'd include some season-long deals, but in the summer, the best deals are often for the tail end —big appliances in the post-remodeling wind-down. G/O Media can receive a commission2-Pack: Juku STEAM Coding KitsOlder computers: John Morris of CNET tells MSN Money that July and August can sometimes generate savings on slightly older computer models, as AMD and Intel's release schedules see computer manufacturers increasing to launch new equipment this time of year. Laptops: Per Gizmodo post, and the knowledge that this is when major retailers and direct selling manufacturers begin to pile up with business back to school. DealNews took a relatively standard laptop —equipped with vista, 15.4-inch, Core 2 Duo, at least 2GB of... Read more Toys and Camping Equipment: CNN's Money website quotes eToys.com Sheliah Gilliland stating that retailers are eager to move space pools, playgrounds, squirt guns and other summer toys up to 65% off as the pre-holiday season approaches. Yahoo! Finance suggests that it is also a good time to pick up your camping gear. Children's Clothing: Because even if you don't have a child going back to school, you can have a child that you can buy gifts for now. If you have children, think beyond the immediate needs of autumn. Wines: A little obvious, of course, but you can also block some hard-to-find and small wines in the fall harvest season, according to smartmoney.com.Linens and Storage Containers: They're aimed at the university audience entering this time of year, as AOL Shopping suggests, but you don't need to show a college ID to pick up some things you almost always find in need. We are combing through the comments of these monthly pieces to see what other business our readers months, hoping to kick in an updated shopping guide in 2011. Have a hot tip about off-season sales or making room you've seen? Share them in the comments. Financial Market data powered by Quotemedia.com. All rights reserved. Terms and conditions. NYSE/AMEXdata was 20 minutes late. 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Investors see the chances of an Argentine debt default rising after opposition candidate Alberto Fernández's victory in the primary elections, the US yield curve flattened to levels not seen since before the financial crisis and consultancy group KPMG untapping the head of its UK financial services unit following an investigation into his conduct involving messages sent on WhatsApp. In addition, FT's senior energy correspondent Anjli Raval unpacks Saudi Aramco's first profit, leading to its expected initial public offering. For information about the privacy of your data, visit acast.com/privacy A transcript of this podcast is currently unavailable, see our accessibility guide. Get alerts in the FT News Briefing when a new story is published This newsletter serves as a summary of the latest CTP announcements and stories. It's a complement to our science newsletter and CTP News e-blasts. CTP Director Mitch Zeller speaks with the Society of Oncology Nurses In a podcast interview with the Oncology Nursing Society, CTP Director Mitch Zeller discusses the effect of tobacco on American health, communication strategies for cancer patients who want to quit, and what the FDA is doing to mitigate their harm. For a summary of Mitch Zeller's recent perspectives, comments, testimonials, and podcast appearances, visit the new CTP director's page. Listen now In this Issue: Regulation and Guidance: Compliance and Enforcement: Public Health and Education: Regulation and Guidance FDA Concludes Scientific Review, Authorizes Marketing Exposure Stronghold for IQOS Heated Tobacco System On July 7, the FDA authorized the marketing of the IQOS Tobacco Heating System, which includes the IQOS device, marlboro smooth menthol heatsticks and fresh Marlboro Menthol heaters as modified risk products (MRTPs). With this action, the FDA issued exposure modification orders authorizing Philip Morris Products S.A. to use the following information in its advertising and marketing of the products: EVIDENCE AVAILABLE SO FAR: The IQOS system heats tobacco but does not burn it. This significantly reduces the production of harmful and potentially harmful chemicals. Scientific studies have shown that the complete exchange of conventional cigarettes to the IQOS system significantly reduces your body's exposure to harmful or potentially harmful chemicals. Even with these products are not safe or FDA approved —there are no safe tobacco products. Exposure modification orders do not allow the company to make express or implied statements that convey or may induce consumers to believe that the is endorsed or approved by the FDA, or that the FDA considers the product to be safe for use by consumers. The company must request and receive FDA authorization to continue marketing the products with the same modified exposure information after the initial order ends in 4 years. The FDA may also withdraw initial orders and eventual subsequent exposure modification if the agency determines that, among other things, orders are no longer expected to benefit the health of the population as a whole, for example, as a result of an absorption in the use of the products by young or former smokers, or a decrease in the number of current smokers who change completely to the products. The FDA previously authorized the marketing of these products in April 2019 through the pre-market tobacco application route (PMTA). To limit young people's access to products and limit youth exposure and promotion to IQOS advertising and promotion, the PMTA's authorisation has imposed strict restrictions on how products are marketed – particularly through websites and through social media platforms – by including requirements for advertising to be targeted at adults of legal age for the purchase of tobacco products. See the FDA MRTP page for more information, including the request process and a summary of past actions of MRTP applications. Read the FDA statement issued orders to stop the sale of 13 tobacco products In May 2020, the FDA issued non-substantially equivalent (NSE) orders for 13 tobacco products that had been provisionally allowed to be sold on the market since 2011. These tobacco products are now poorly marketed and adulterated and can no longer be distributed, imported, sold, marketed or promoted in the United States. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company USA. Smokeless Tobacco Company [PDF – 583KB] Skoal Smooth Mint Tobacco Stick Skoal Rich Tobacco Stick Skoal Mint Tobacco Stick Skoal Original Tobacco Stick Heritage Tobacco LLC [PDF – 613KB] Union Full Flavor 100's Box Union Gold 100's Box Union Platinum 100's Box Union Menthol 100's Box Union Menthol Gold 100's Box Retailers with remaining stock of fuel and smoke-free tobacco products listed above should work with the manufacturer or supplier of the product to discuss options for the disposal of these products. Failure to comply with the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act (FD&C) may result in FDA regulatory action without notice. These actions may include, but are not limited to, civil money penalties, seizure and/or injunction. Following the scientific review of the Substantial Equivalence Reports (SE) submitted by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and the U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Company for their smokeless tobacco products, the FDA determined that the new tobacco products were not substantially equivalent to predicate tobacco products. In both sets of applications, the FDA found that there were differences in characteristics between new and corresponding tobacco products predicates and some of these differences raised different issues public health. With respect to Heritage Tobacco LLC cigarette products, the FDA determined that the information submitted did not sufficiently demonstrate that the tobacco products listed in the SE Reports were commercially marketed in the United States as of February 15, 2007; therefore, they were not eligible predicate tobacco products. An eligible predicate tobacco product is a commercially marketed tobacco product (except exclusively on test markets) in the United States as of February 15, 2007 or a tobacco product that the FDA has already determined to be substantially equivalent to and in compliance with the requirements of the FD&C Act. 15, 2007, but before March 22, 2011 – with an SE Report sent to the FDA by March 22, 2011 – could remain on the market unless the FDA issues an order that the new product not be substantially equivalent. Read More CTP Expands Hiring to Meet Regulatory Goals The FDA's Tobacco Products Center (CTP) is currently expanding hiring to support our mission to protect Americans from tobacco-related diseases and deaths. Learn about the diverse types of career opportunities available, our work culture, and innovative ways to build talent pipelines to recruit a diverse and skilled workforce. Read More Compliance and Oversight The FDA Shares Resources for Tobacco Product Applications Due on September 9, 2020 The FDA has launched a new web page to provide a single location for information and resources that may be useful to all stakeholders, including manufacturers and importers, preparing and submitting orders for tobacco products for new tobacco products by September 9, 2020. This page provides a compilation of information on a variety of topics related to product applications, including the following: How to determine whether an application is required: Information about which tobacco products are required to obtain premarket authorization. How to determine the appropriate way to legally market a new tobacco product: information on each of the three paths — Premarket Tobacco Product Application (PMTA), Substantial Equivalence (SE) and SE Exemption — to legally market a new tobacco product in order to help applicants choose the most appropriate type of application for their tobacco products. Tips and resources for preparing an efficient application: Tips include information on how to consider bundled submissions—the presentation of a single pre-market shipment for multiple products from the same national manufacturer or importer in it product and subcategory. Key features such as slides and other materials from the FDA public meeting on considered tobacco product applications, relevant rules and guidelines, and FDA review guides/scientific policy memos are also linked to the web page. How to submit an app: information information using the FDA e-Submitter tool to package application files and information about using the CTP Portal to submit the application online. The FDA recommends electronic submissions to efficiently transmit and receive applications. Information about electronic submissions and file types and specifications is also linked on the web page. The pre-market review deadline for new tobacco products, which was extended due to the impact of the coronavirus pandemic, applies to products that were on the market as of August 8, 2016. Manufacturers and importers wishing to market these tobacco products must submit an application to the FDA by September 9, 2020. The FDA strongly encourages applicants who can submit applications before the September 9, 2020 deadline to do so as soon as possible. Those who plan to submit orders for a large number of products are also encouraged to contact the agency as soon as possible to discuss their plans and method of submission. The FDA has also created a limited series of emails and social media from FDA Tobacco Application Tips. This series highlights app tips that will be useful for companies preparing to submit their pre-market review requests to the FDA by September 9, 2020 and will be completed at that time. To subscribe to the email, visit Sign up for CTP email updates and select CTP News. All tweets related to the series are available @FDATobacco and all previous emails are available on the FDA website. FDA launches new webinar on cigarette warnings and plan requirements The FDA Tobacco Products Center invites you to attend the new tobacco compliance webinar, Cigarette Warnings and Cigarette Plan Requirements. This webinar discusses the 11 new cigarette health warnings and requirements for cigarette packs and ads, and provides an overview of cigarette plans for cigarette packs and cigarette ads. As a reminder, the new final rule effective date is October 16, 2021. The FDA strongly encourages entities to submit cigarette plans as soon as possible and in any case by December 16, 2020. To watch additional compliance webinars, visit the FDA Tobacco Compliance Webinars webinars page. Watch the FDA Webinar Issues Warnings for Unauthorized and Youth-Appealing ENDS The FDA has issued warning letters notifying 10 companies, including Cool Clouds Distribution Inc. (doing business like Puff Bar), to remove your flavored disposable electronic cigarettes and attractive e-liquid products for young people from the market because they don't have the necessary premarket clearance. These new actions are part of the FDA's ongoing and aggressive effort to act against illegally marketed tobacco products amid the public health crisis over the use of e-cigarettes in America. Puff Bar, Tech USA LLC and Myle Vape Inc. received warning letters for illegally marketing disposable electronic cigarettes. Puff Bar and HQD Tech USA LLC were also cited for an additional violation for marketing their products as modified risk tobacco products an FDA order in place that allows such marketing. In addition, the FDA has issued seven other warning letters to the following companies: Eleaf USA, Vape Deal LLC, Majestic Vapor LLC, E Cigarette Empire LLC, Ohm City Vapes Inc., Breazy Inc. and Hina Singh Enterprises (doing business as Eliquids Distro Inc.), which sell or distribute unauthorized products from the youth-designed electronic nicotine delivery system (ENDS) or are likely to promote use by young people. These companies have been cited for marketing unauthorized e-liquids that mimic packaging for food products that are often marketed and attract young people such as Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereals, Twinkies, Cherry Coke and popcorn, or cartoon characters. The FDA requested responses from each company within 15 business days detailing how each company intends to address the agency's concerns, including the dates each company discontinued the sale and/or distribution of these tobacco products and its plans to maintain compliance. Non-correction of violations may result in other actions, such as a civil fine claim, seizure, or injunction. In addition, mislabeled or adulterated products imported into the U.S. are subject to detention and refusal of admission. Q&A of Public Health and Education with CTP Communications Director Kathy Crosby is director of the Office of Communication and Health Education of the Center for Tobacco Products (CTP). This multidisciplinary office contains several divisions and specialized teams, including regulatory communications, public education, research and evaluation, and the Freedom of Information Act. Learn how these diverse teams of experts work together to support CTP's public health mission. Read More CTP Exchange Lab offers free tobacco education materials Exchange Lab provides free printed materials, web content, and social media posts to help keep communities informed about tobacco-related issues. The site includes a wide variety of science-based content focused on public health education, tobacco research, retailer information, and tobacco regulations, and compliance. Learn more Did you know... ... about 1 in 4 nonsmokers in the U.S. are exposed to second-hand smoke? With more of us spending time together at home, help protect your loved ones from second-hand smoke by keeping your home safe and smoke-free. smoke-free.

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