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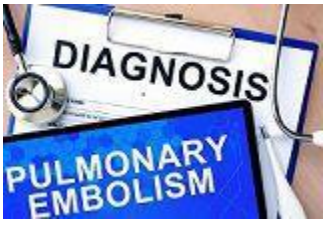
Talc-Based Powders: Are You at Risk for Ovarian Cancer?

Many women use talcum and body powder for personal hygiene. But since the 1970s, studies have linked talcum powder with ovarian cancer. Women who have used talc-based powders have a 20 to 30 percent higher risk of developing ovarian cancer than woman who have not used them. Currently, there are over 1,000 lawsuits by people alleging that Johnson & Johnson's Shower to Shower product, which contained talc, caused their ovarian cancer. Learn more about these lawsuits and what to do if you've been hurt by Shower to Shower.

Sale of Zecuity Migraine Patch Suspended After FDA Investigation

In 2015, migraine sufferers had a new option to relieve intense headaches: the Zecuity Migraine Patch. This battery-powered skin patch could be applied to the thigh or upper arm during a migraine. However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) received many complaints that the patch caused severe redness and pain, cracked and blistering skin, scarring, and skin discoloration. Learn more about the FDA's safety communication about Zecuity and the manufacturer's response.



Lawsuits Allege IVC Filter Causes Injuries and Higher Risk of Death

If you've had knee surgery, suffered from varicose veins, or had a stroke, you may have received an IVC filter to help prevent blood clots. However, the Bard Recovery IVC filter has been linked with a higher risk of injury and death due to filter fragments and movement of the filter after placement. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued a safety communication recommending that the filter

be removed from patients when their risk of a pulmonary embolism decreased. Learn more about the rising number of lawsuits associated with the Bard IVC filter.

FDA Strengthens Kidney Warning for Diabetic Drug Invokana

If you are one of the 25 million people who have type 2 diabetes, you may have been prescribed Invokana to control it. In March 2013, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved Invokana, but in 2015, it warned that patients who used the medication could be at an increased risk of developing ketoacidosis. This serious medical condition occurs when the blood becomes too acidic after producing too many ketones. This can lead to diabetic coma or death. Read about the serious side effects of Invokana and the growing number of lawsuits.

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