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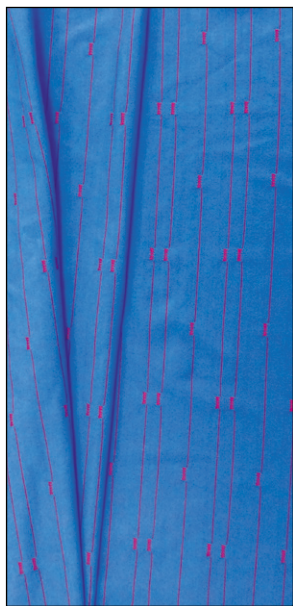
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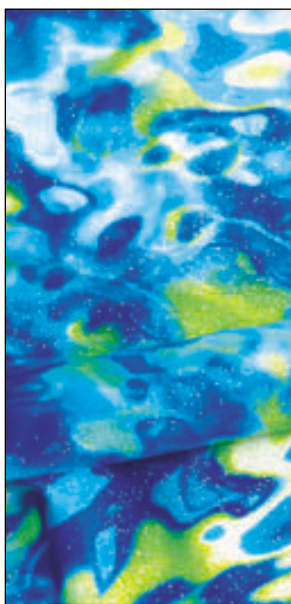
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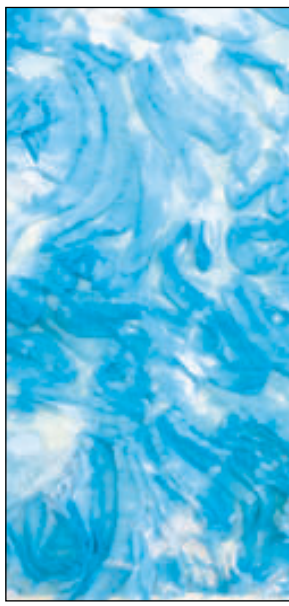
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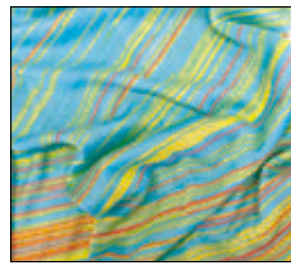
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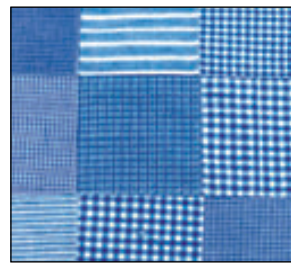
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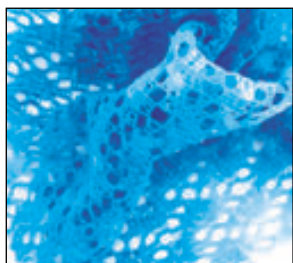
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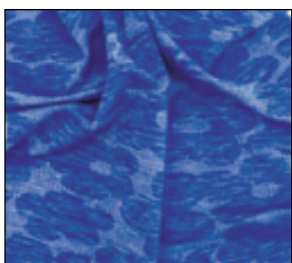
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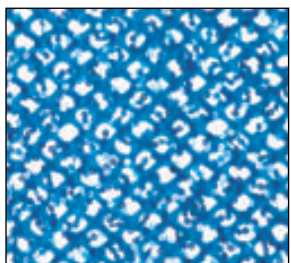
Textile designers have the blues. From bright, cheerful marine shades to sophisticated twilight tones, the blue mood is cool.—Alison A. Nieder



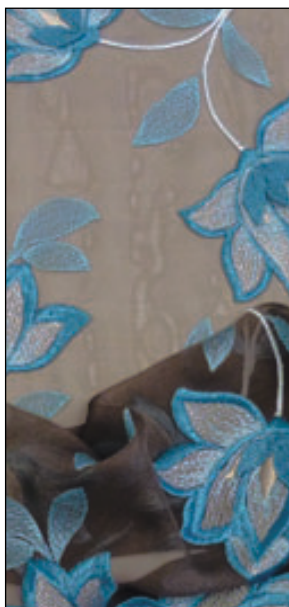
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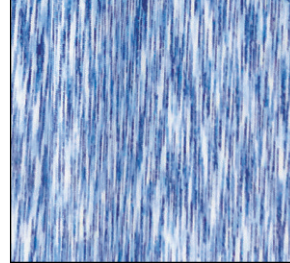
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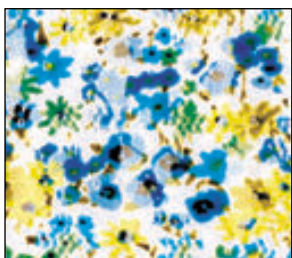
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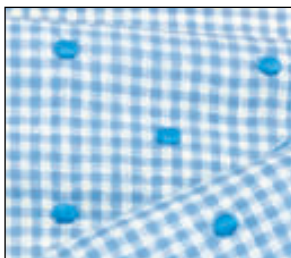
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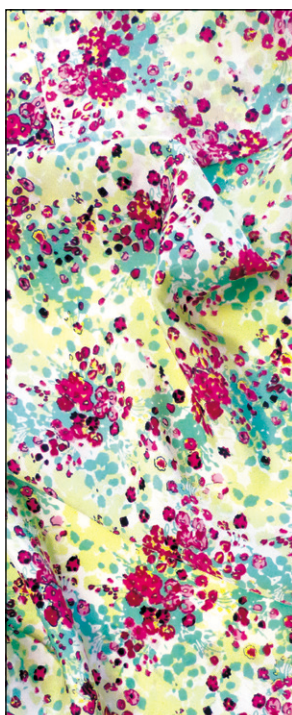
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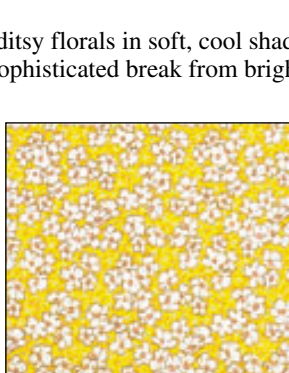
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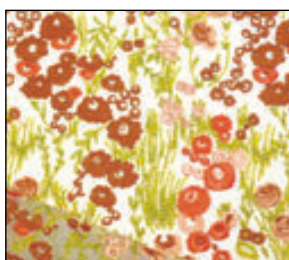
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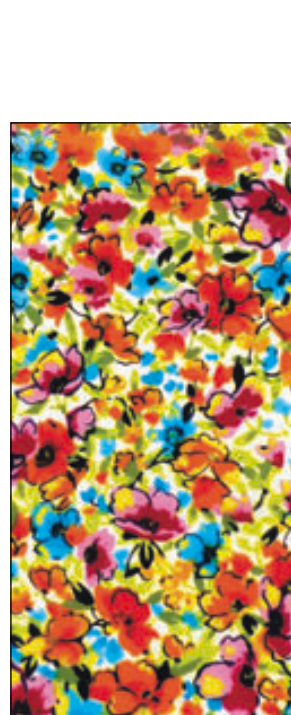
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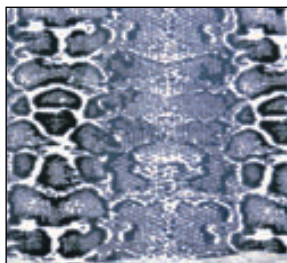
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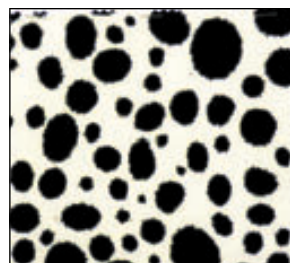
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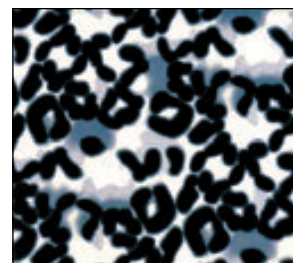
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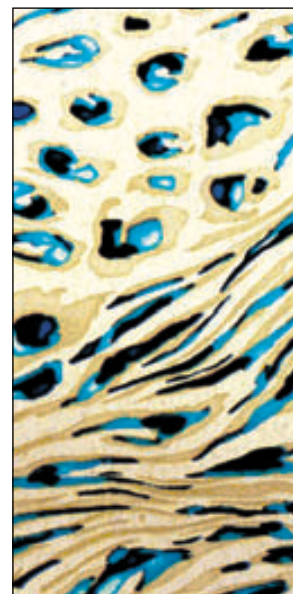
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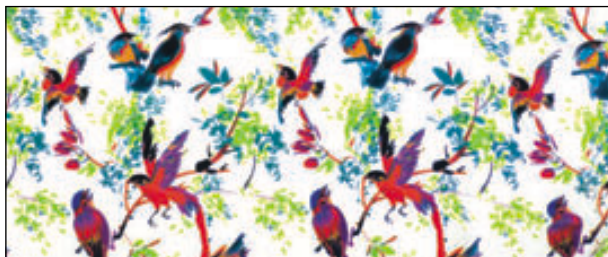
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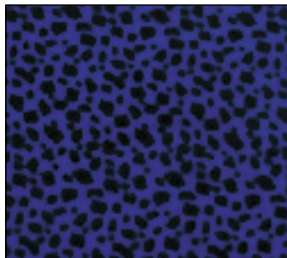
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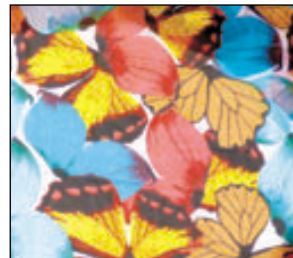
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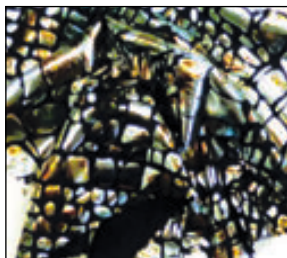
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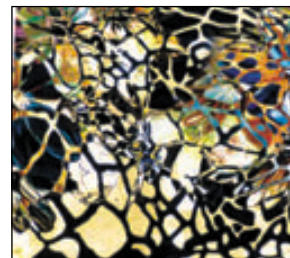
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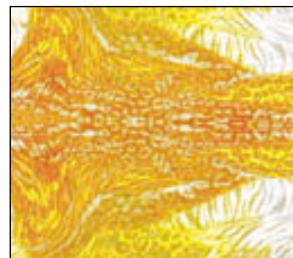
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As outsourcing has increasingly become a key component of apparel production, today's manufacturers face a bewildering array of foreign supply markets, many in emerging Asian countries, where language, culture and business protocol may be unaccustomed turf. As labor and materials costs continue to rise, and a horde of new vendors vie for business, making the right choice of supplier can mean the difference between profitability and reporting a loss.

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These extraordinary resources are made possible by Tradegood's renowned parent company, Intertek. With 127 years of history and a worldwide network of laboratories, Intertek is a premier testing, inspection and certification facility for a slew of products, ranging from textiles to toys, petroleum to chemicals. This experienced company saw the need for organizations across industries, including the apparel industry.

"The growth in trade and outsourcing around the world has created a global network of new and complex supply chains," says William Quilindo, president of Tradegood. "It is increasingly difficult for buyers

"It is increasingly difficult for buyers and suppliers to sort through the quantity of information to build trusted relationships. Tradegood brings global business back to basics by providing authenticated and verified information to enable global buyers to know the people and organizations that form their supply chain, ensuring perfect compatibility."

—William Quilindo, President, Tradegood

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Supplier members are located in countries including China, Cambodia, Vietnam, Bangladesh, India, Thailand, Turkey, Mexico, Colombia, Guatemala and El Salvador with primary buyer markets coming from the United States and Europe. Using Tradegood's vast database, buyers, for no cost, can identify compatible suppliers that meet their specific needs, including quality, social and environmental requirements, and security parameters. Tradegood verifies suppliers' capacity, capabilities and compliance performance against more than 50 criteria, resulting in an unprecedented—and immensely reassuring—level of transparency. Apparel buyers can accurately

gauge such essentials as quality, price and speed of delivery before committing to a partnership. In addition to its online services, Tradegood opens the door to the world's largest markets through its affiliation with leading brands, retailers and industry associations. Tradegood also hosts face-to-face events throughout China to further facilitate relationship development. Both buyer and supplier representatives are available, online and offline, to deal with specific needs.

More than 300 buyers worldwide are already using Tradegood. "Buyers today are recognizing that it makes good business sense to know the people and organizations

that form their supply chain," says Quilindo. "Tradegood was developed as a solution for buyers who had to sort through thousands of faceless vendors in foreign countries, wondering about the quality of suppliers. Tradegood is a community of real companies and real people, with real products and services."

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Apparel Imports Dip, Costs Rise

U.S. companies are importing less apparel and fabric from foreign companies but paying more for it.

According to the most recent U.S. Census figures, apparel and textile imports from around the world slipped 4.5 percent for the 12-month period ending May 31, while costs of those goods inched up 4 percent.

Much of the price jump is due to rising cotton prices that last year spiked to an all-time high of nearly \$2.20 a pound. Since then, October cotton future prices have settled down to 75 cents a pound. But many manufacturers are still working through their higher-priced cotton supplies or keeping prices up to improve profit margins.

For the 12-month period, the United States imported 53.57 billion-square-meter equivalents (SME) from around the world. That translates into \$102 billion in goods.

China is still the largest provider of apparel and textiles to the United States, even though Chinese shipments to the United States declined 3 percent to 25.5 billion SME. However, the import cost of that was \$41 billion, a 3.2 percent rise from the previous year.

Apparel and textile imports from Central America—which has a free-trade agreement

with the United States and supplies mostly cotton T-shirts, cotton pants, underwear and socks—were down 8.9 percent to 3 billion SME but up 5.4 percent in price to nearly \$8 billion.

Vietnam held steady on all fronts. The United States saw its apparel and textile imports from that country edge up almost 1 percent to 3.1 billion SME, but prices slipped 9.3 percent to nearly \$7.4 billion. Vietnam is now the second-largest provider of apparel to the United States.

On the export front, the United States made progress. For the 12-month period ending May 31, apparel and textile exports were up almost 7.5 percent to \$22 billion. About one-third of that was in fabric. Canada, Mexico and Central America received the largest share of U.S. exports.

Most U.S. exports to Mexico and Central America were in fabric, while fabric and apparel exports to Canada were evenly divided.

The United States shipped \$5.2 billion in apparel and textiles to Canada, up 11.3 percent, and \$5.1 billion to Mexico, up 11.85 percent. Textiles and apparel exports to Central America saw a small 0.80 percent increase to \$3.5 billion.—Deborah Belgum

New Trade Legislation Takes Effect

Apparel groups praised the recent bundle of laws that expand the possibility of sourcing in Africa and Central America.

Julie Hughes, president of the **U.S. Association of Importers of Textiles and Apparel** in Washington, D.C., was supportive of the various fixes to the Dominican Republic–Central America Free Trade Agreement that were approved by Congress on Aug. 2. These fixes included corrections that all monofilament-sewing thread must be produced in the United States or the DR-CAFTA region for apparel to qualify for duty-free entry.

She also gave high marks for extending through September 2015 the third-country fabric provision under the African Growth and Opportunity Act. This extension means that the 41 AGOA member countries can import fabric from outside the region, cut and sew it, and then ship it to the United States for duty-free entry. The Republic of South Sudan was added to the group.

“U.S. apparel brands and retailers are thrilled that Congress has finally renewed the AGOA third-country fabric benefit and enacted the DR-CAFTA technical fixes,” Hughes said. “These two provisions will help create and maintain jobs in the apparel industry both in the United States as well as in our trading partner countries, especially in Africa.”

The **American Manufacturing Trade Action Coalition** noted that the sewing-thread fix was negotiated at a February 2011 ministerial

meeting of DR-CAFTA countries.

This was after the original trade agreement said that apparel and textile home furnishings had to be assembled using sewing thread made in the region. However, an inadequate historical definition of sewing thread was inserted that did not cover single multifilament synthetic yarn used as sewing thread. The outdated definition failed to recognize the fact that new technologies have rendered single multifilament yarns strong enough for use when making apparel and home furnishings.

“U.S. sewing-thread manufacturers have been pressing for this fix since the implementation of the DR-CAFTA more than six years ago. We are very pleased it passed,” said AMTAC Executive Director Auggie Tantillo. “American sewing-thread manufacturers lost business to producers from China and elsewhere in Asia because of this loophole. By closing it, we are confident that U.S. thread producers can begin to recapture market share in the DR-CAFTA region, leading to more jobs and increased U.S. exports.” More than 1,800 people are employed in sewing-thread manufacturing in the United States, AMTAC said.

Also, Congress extended for three years the ban on imports from Myanmar, also known as Burma. The ban will remain in place until at least July 2013, when an annual review will take place. Import restrictions were placed on Myanmar in 2003.—D.B.

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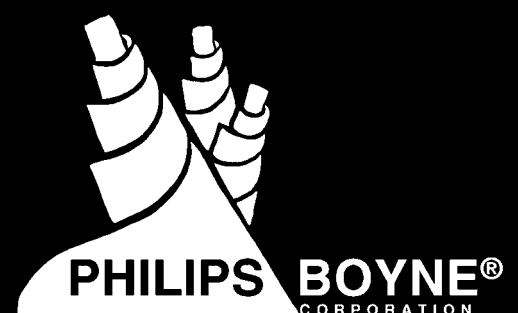
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Fabric Avenue Set to Expand in New Location, Online Division

Fabric Avenue was bursting at the seams. With 2.5 million yards of fabric and three apparel divisions spread across three buildings in downtown Los Angeles, Fabric Avenue owner Samir Masri knew it was time to move.

On July 25, the company debuted its new location, at 2445 E. 12th St., with a party to celebrate the new 50,000-square-foot space. The party also served as a birthday party for Masri, who founded the company 13 years ago. Masri said his company celebrates all the birthdays of its nearly 30 employees. From now on, Masri said, he plans to celebrate "Fabric Avenue Day" annually with a party for employees and customers.

Employees and guests—including bankers, designers and contractors—circulated the Fabric Avenue warehouse floor, listening to booming dance music provided by a DJ and enjoying a lavish spread of Persian food and boxes of ornately decorated cupcakes. When a belly dancer arrived to perform, Masri and his wife, Sonia, joined her on the floor.

The fabric inventory is now located in the new space on 12th Street, as is the trim inventory for Fabric Avenue's sister company, **Trims Avenue**. During the July 25 party, construction workers were busy finishing the upstairs offices, which will house Fabric Avenue's three branded lines: **Cailey22**,



EXPANDING: Samir Masri, founder of Los Angeles-based Fabric Avenue, moved to a new 50,000-square-foot space in downtown Los Angeles, where the company can house its 2.5 million-yard fabric inventory, as well as offices for its three brands.

a 3-year-old young contemporary line, and two new brands, **Red Tulip** juniors and **Xiori** leggings.

The new space will serve as design headquarters and showrooms for the brands. "[Retailers] are all looking for full package," said Alan Abrams, vice president of sales.

"Sam is already bringing in the fabrics,



BRAND BUSINESS: Fabric Avenue produces three branded lines: Cailey22, a young contemporary line (above, left); Xiori, a leggings line (above, right); and juniors line Red Tulip.



so we have a head start on price. This is the place for them to come so we can show them the variety [in inventory]."

Xiori is the only domestically made collection in Fabric Avenue's portfolio. Cailey22 started as a domestic brand but has since moved offshore.

In addition to its imported fabrics and three branded lines, Fabric Avenue offers full-package production in China. Fabric Avenue has an office in China with sourcing, shipping and quality-control personnel. The Chinese facilities can produce 200,000 units per month.

"Once retailers called on the manufacturers, in turn they'd call on me," Masri said. "I'm not competing with [the manufacturers], but I'm grabbing part of that big business."

Fabric Avenue's vast fabric inventory and its production capabilities in China mean retailers can customize their private-label orders from among a broad range of fabrics that include Tencel denim, cotton, denim, silk chiffon and cotton lawn.

"If you're a buyer, you can have this shirt in any of these fabrics," Abrams said. "No one can provide that amount of versatility which this company has."

Fabric sourcing online

Masri's newest project is

FabriChase (www.fabrichase.com), a global fabric inventory website where designers and fabric buyers can source fabric. There is no fee for posting fabric for sale, and there are no minimum order requirements. Buyers can sample fabrics before buying and negotiate prices. Fabric Avenue will coordinate the sale and delivery.

The next stop for Fabric Avenue and FabriChase is Las Vegas, where both will show at **Sourcing at MAGIC** in the south hall of the **Las Vegas Convention Center**. Cailey22 and Xiori will also be showing at **WWD MAGIC** in the convention center's central hall.

For more information, visit www.fabricave.com.—Alison A. Nieder

USDA BioPreferred Program Joins Lineup of Eco Labeling

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has stepped into the organic fiber and apparel-labeling market with its **BioPreferred** program, which recently certified a number of fibers that have fashion applications.

First authorized as part of the 2002 Federal Farm Bill and later expanded under the 2008 Federal Farm Bill, the BioPreferred program was created to "spur development of bio-based products in industry," according to Kate Lewis, deputy program manager for the USDA, who said the program is designed to "reduce the nation's environmental impact" and "enhance the nation's energy security" by promoting the use of biological components rather than components derived from fossil fuels.

Bio-based components are those that contain biological ingredients, such as renewable plant, animal or marine materials.

"These are plants; this is feedstock corn; it's soy, fur, bones, proteins, marine-based ingredients, such as algae or fish," Lewis said, adding that the BioPreferred program does not include food, which is covered under a different USDA standard.

Many of the BioPreferred-certified products are for industrial or janitorial use. Fiber falls under the category "intermediate materials" in the USDA BioPreferred database.

To date, there are just a few fashion-related intermediate products already certified, including **Lenzing's Tencel**, **DuPont's Sorona** and **Naturally Advanced Technology's Crailar Flax**.

"The opportunity may seem small, but we have a number of actors in the supply chain and brand owners investigating [the program]," Lewis said.

Because the program is designed to promote development of new bio-based products, longstanding biologically based materials, such as cotton, are exempt from the program. "So you wouldn't see a bio-preferred T-shirt or wood furniture," she said.

The USDA has created a label for the BioPreferred program, which lists how much of the product—or the packaging—is biologically based.

The application process is online (at www.biopreferred.gov), and there's no fee to apply. However, applicants will need to

have an accredited third-party lab test the product and will be responsible for the testing fee, which is \$600 for up to three tests.

Lewis said the department has received 1,200 applications since the program first launched 18 months ago. So far, 750 certifications have been issued and 60 submissions failed, she said.

Lewis discussed the USDA's BioPreferred program at the recent **TexworldUSA** trade show, which featured a seminar covering some of the many eco certifications available for textile and apparel products. Speakers included Lewis; Sandra Marquart, the North American representative for international working group on **Global Organic Textile Standard** (GOTS); and Anne Gillespie, the director of industry integrity for the **Textile Exchange**.

GOTS is celebrating its 10-year anniversary this year, Marquart said.

"We started this discussion 10 years ago in a castle in Germany—which sounds romantic," she said before explaining the basic tenets of the standard, which covers all organic natural fibers, including cotton wool, linen and

silk. GOTS includes environmental and social criteria and addresses all processing stages. Plus, in addition to a "certified-organic" standard, which covers products that contain at least 95 percent organic material, GOTS includes a "made with organic" standard.

There is a \$150 licensing fee for certified companies. "There are more than 50 U.S. companies certified, including **Harmony Art**, **Robert Kaufman** and **Organic Plus**," she added.

The Textile Exchange's Gillespie briefly discussed several eco standards, including the **Content Claim Standard**, the **Global Recycled Standard**, the **Recycled Content Standard**, the **Organic Content Standard**, and the **Eco Index**, which looks at the entire product lifecycle, measures the environmental impact and assigns a score.

Strictly speaking, Lewis noted, the USDA's BioPreferred program differs from other eco labels. "Just because it's bio-based doesn't mean you can check the green box," she said. "All these products are generally more environmentally friendly, yes, [but there are exceptions]."—A.A.N.



The U.S. Department of Agriculture's BioPreferred program was created to "spur development of bio-based products," such as products made from plant, animal or marine materials.

Crailar Brings Flax West

Portland, Ore.-based **Naturally Advanced Technologies**, makers of **Crailar**, a fiber made from flax and other bast fibers, is planting flax in Oregon.

The company currently contracts with farmers in South Carolina to grow bast plants for its products. The company is testing how Crailar seeds grow in other North American climates—including Oregon's Willamette Valley.

Earlier this year, the company hired Ralph Fisher as a regional agronomic adviser, tasked with contracting acreage for flax and working with NAT and **Oregon State University** to maximize growth cycles and yields in the region.

"I was originally attracted to the story of NAT's Crailar Flax fiber based on its ability to be worked into a grower's calendar year as a rotation crop," Fisher said in a company statement. "Both the partner brands that have helped [NAT] establish demand and the terms of their grower contracts, which are exceptional, make this one of the most promising new opportunities the region has seen in years."

NAT has partnerships with **Levi Strauss & Co.**, **Hanes-Brands**, **PVH Corp.**, **Carhardt** and **Target**. In July, NAT delivered an initial 100,000 pounds of fiber to Target's designated vendor to be used for several home products, including sheets, shower curtains, window treatments and towels.

Crailar partners with Lenzing

NAT also recently struck up a partnership with **Lenzing**, the Austrian fiber maker that produces **Tencel** and **Lenzing Modal**. The two companies are evaluating the blending of Crailar flax with Tencel.

"This is an important development for Crailar Flax in that, today, both of our commercial and exploratory partnership agreements have been focused on how Crailar can blend at varying levels with natural fibers for apparel, home and industrial applications," said Ken Baker, chief financial officer for NAT. "With Lenzing, we can now evaluate the opportunity to expand the host fibers with which Crailar can easily blend to identify new performance attributes, applications and industries. This partnership will have applications in industry sectors where polyester fibers have been the norm in addition to our existing application as a sustainable alternative to cotton."

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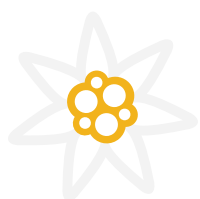
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Eberjey Selects Computer Generated Solutions' BlueCherry ERP and EDI

The Miami-based apparel provider **Eberjey** has selected **BlueCherry's** Enterprise Suite ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning) and EDI (Electronic Data Interchange) in order to help simplify its business processes and improve reporting capabilities and data manipulation, according to a statement released by **Computer Generated Solutions (CGS)**. Blue Cherry is a subsidiary of CGS, a New York-headquartered global provider of technology solutions.

Eberjey—a provider of intimate apparel, sleepwear and swimwear collections—was specifically looking for a solution to grow with the company during its rapid expansion, the company said.

"We felt that after looking at all the fashion and apparel solutions currently available, CGS's BlueCherry was the ideal fit for our operation," said Mariela Rovito, co-owner of Eberjey. "The ability to manipulate data the way we want to see it, customize reports, and merge several teams in a program that is user-friendly and easy on the eyes are capabilities we desired in a solution. In addition to meeting and exceeding our feature requirements, CGS and BlueCherry were the most committed to developing a long-term partnership, and that was something we could not overlook."

They also sought to merge their design, production and customer-service teams in an intuitive program, the company stated, in addition to looking to improve inventory control of raw and finished goods and track them across warehouses.

"Whenever a company selects CGS and BlueCherry over the myriad of other software options in the industry, it's always very satisfying. We are tremendously excited to embark on this partnership with Eberjey," said Paul Magel, president of the Applications Solutions Group at CGS. "They are truly a unique operation that continues to grow immensely, not only in the United States but internationally as well, and we are looking forward to being there with them every step of the way."

Eberjey also has plans to implement BlueCherry PLM (product lifecycle management) and its finance/accounting software in the future, CGS stated.

Eberjey is sold in upscale U.S. department stores and boutiques, as well as in Europe, Japan and Canada.

CGS provides business services and technology solutions for multiple industries, including the apparel industry. The company employs more than 4,500 employees in 20 offices in North America, Latin America, Europe and Asia.

—Deidre Crawford

Gerber Technology Launches New Precision Spreading System

The technology solutions provider **Gerber Technology** has announced the availability of its new precision spreading system, the **GERBERSpreader 250s**. The new machine accommodates material rolls weighing up to 550 pounds and spreads at speeds of up to 100 meters per minute without tension. It also provides precision selvage and end alignment technology that maximizes material utilization.

The system is targeted toward apparel manufacturers cutting heavy fabrics and operators working with bulky materials.

"This addition to our GERBERSpreader line enables apparel manufacturers cutting denim, corduroy or knits to spread from very heavy rolls," Ron Ellis, product manager for Gerber Technology, said in a company statement. "It also enables makers of automotive interiors and transport seating to spread foam laminate mate-

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The spreader comes in multiple widths and maximizes material utilization by using adjustable infrared photocells that ensure accurate selvage alignment, as well as precision end alignment technology that eliminates material end loss. The system also reports the amount of material used from a roll, as well as the amount lost to defects or flaws.

The spreader was built to address worker safety and ergonomics issues and includes a cradle feed system equipped with an electric cradle tilt for faster, more manageable loading and unloading and threading and rewinding of material rolls. An optional loading system also lifts heavy fabric rolls from the floor to the spreader cradle and vice versa.

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Gerber Technology provides hardware and software systems to automate and manage the product design and manufacturing process for customers in the aerospace, apparel, retail, composites, packaging, furniture, technical textiles and transportation-interiors industries. The Tolland, Conn.-based company is owned by **Vector Capital**, a San Francisco-based, global private-equity firm specializing in the technology sector.

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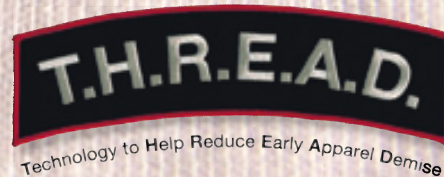
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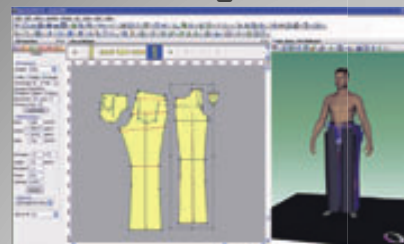
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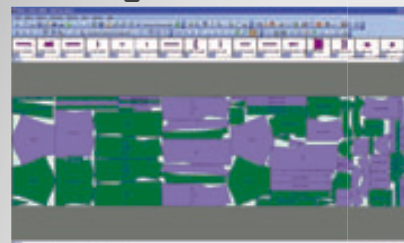
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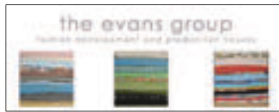
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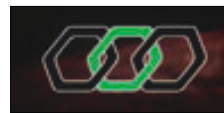


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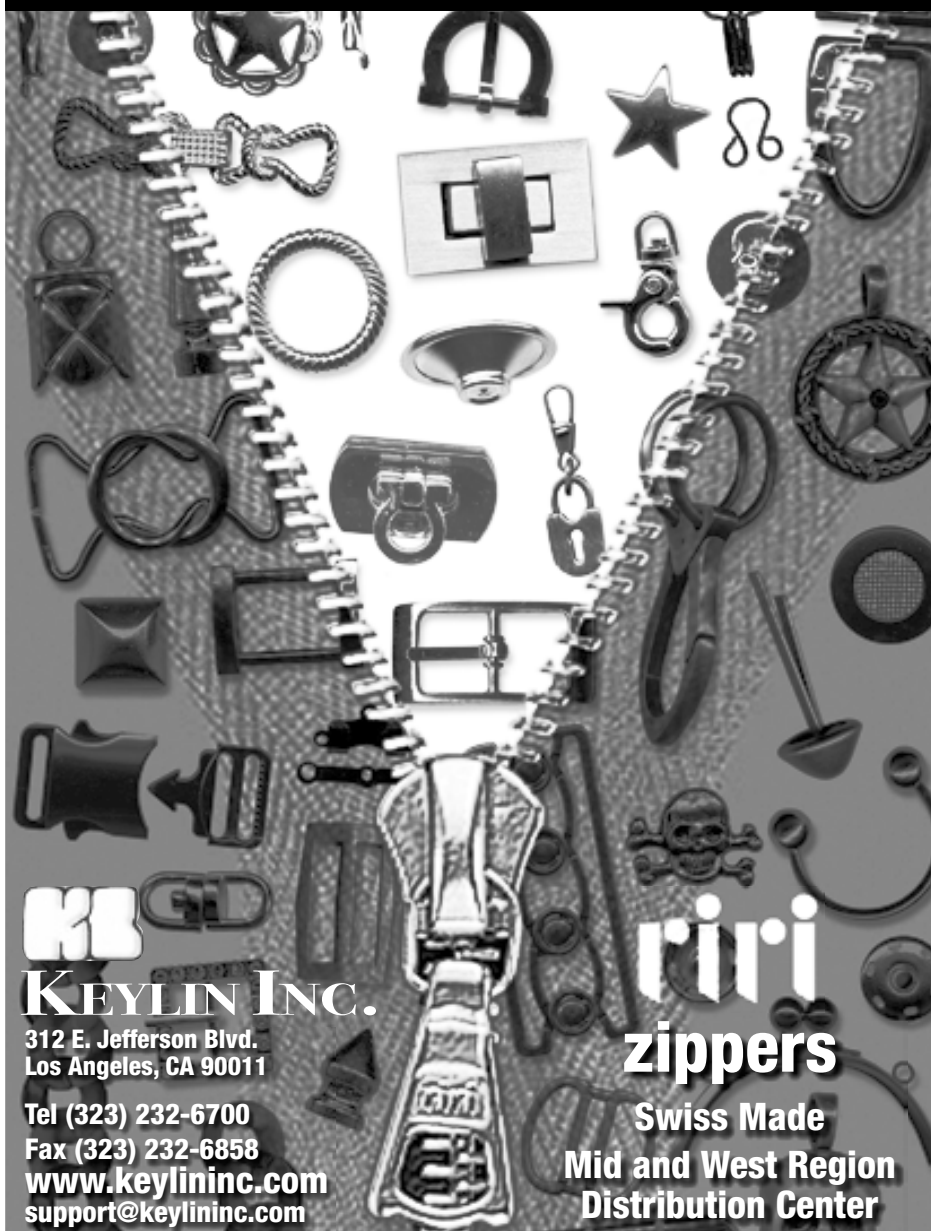
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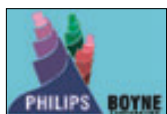


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