















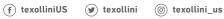
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Approaching Eco-Friendly Denim With Artisan Cloth and Lenzing

During a recent "Innovation Celebration" event at Artisan Cloth's downtown Los Angeles showroom, founder Brad Alden Mowry—who co-owns the company with his wife, Danielle—explained that he and his partners were interested not in sales but showcasing their sustainability options.

"My idea was to bring not only a handful of better suppliers but really good people and just have a gathering," he said. "We really didn't have an agenda to sell. We just wanted to

share what we're doing and come together."

The event was co-hosted by **Lenzing**, the Austrian manufacturer of **Tencel**, which has been a crucial resource for ecoconscientious apparel manufacturing. To promote transparency that will facilitate greener sourcing for designers, the company has been sharing the stories of its partners. Over the last two years, through its "Carved in Blue" media platform, Lenzing Director of Global Business Development Tricia Carey has made available the stories behind the products.

"Designers want to know what is new, but they need it in a package that is easy for them to adopt," she said. "They



can't take a lot of time to do all of it. The storytelling is there. Everyone has their own story. Each of these mills has its own story."

The gathering brought together denim companies and label suppliers, including Mexican denim maker **Tavex**, Japanese company **Kurabo** and its partner **HW Textiles**, and **Labeltex**, which specializes in branding and packaging.

When discussing Tavex's LSD, or Laser Sensitive Denim,

the company's director of design, Tony Carnot, revealed how using this process allows the company to choose cleaner manufacturing that bypasses traditional processes, which can harm the environment.

"This is all washed by laser. No wash, no water, no waste," he said. "It's a special dye process that we do."

At Kurabo, Satoshi Toyama, who serves as the company's apparel and fabrics trade department manager, explained the benefits of the brand's **Aquatic** fabric, which was released in Fall 2017.

"We have a new item, Aquatic. It's a new fabric. It's like

a denim but broken in very well without fading," he said. "Aquatic is almost the same as piece dyeing."

At Lenzing, the company adheres to a sourcing process that promotes comfort, performance and sustainability. Central to this effort is adhering to specific sourcing criteria, such as focusing on resources that have natural origins—renewable tree supplies, minimizing the environmental impact from chemicals on water and reducing energy use. While the fiber might shed after customer use, it's sourced from trees, which means that the microfibers are biodegradable.

"Our new brand launch is 'Tencel feels so right,' which we came out with in February," Carey explained. "We're highlighting this connection to not only the softness and comfort that you have with Tencel but also it feels so right to do the right thing from a sustainability standpoint."

Of the 100 million tons of fiber produced worldwide every year, 6 percent comprises the type of manmade cellulosic material produced by Lenzing. The company manufactures 1 million tons of fiber annually, yet Carey wants her partners and customers to know that while the \$2 billion company might share a small portion of the textile market, it wants to make a large, positive impact.

"We're very small in the scheme of things, but we see a high potential for growth," she said. "A lot of it has to do with sustainability."—Dorothy Crouch

TEXTILES

Polartec Introduces Upgrade to Its Insulation Fabric

Call it Polartec 2.0.

Polartec, the textile company known for its synthetic fleece, recently introduced its new **Polartec Power Fill** insulation, which has been used as an alternative to wool. Polartec said it is a fleece that provides more heat and is less bulky than other insulation fabrics.

The new Power Fill is made from 100 percent post-consumer recycled materials. It's an upgrade from the company's earlier Power Fill insulation, which was made from 80 percent recycled content.

Polartec Power Fill is manufactured from proprietary hollow fibers, which are durable, soft and whose material reduces environmental impact, said Gary Smith, Polartec's chief executive officer. "Finding sustainable solutions is a core objective of our science of fabric. We're proud to have 'cracked the code' required to produce premium-quality insulation from 100 percent PCR materials."

The first company to use Polartec Power Fill was **Triple Aught Design**, headquartered in San Francisco. Triple Aught used the insulation fabric in its puffy jackets for cold weather.

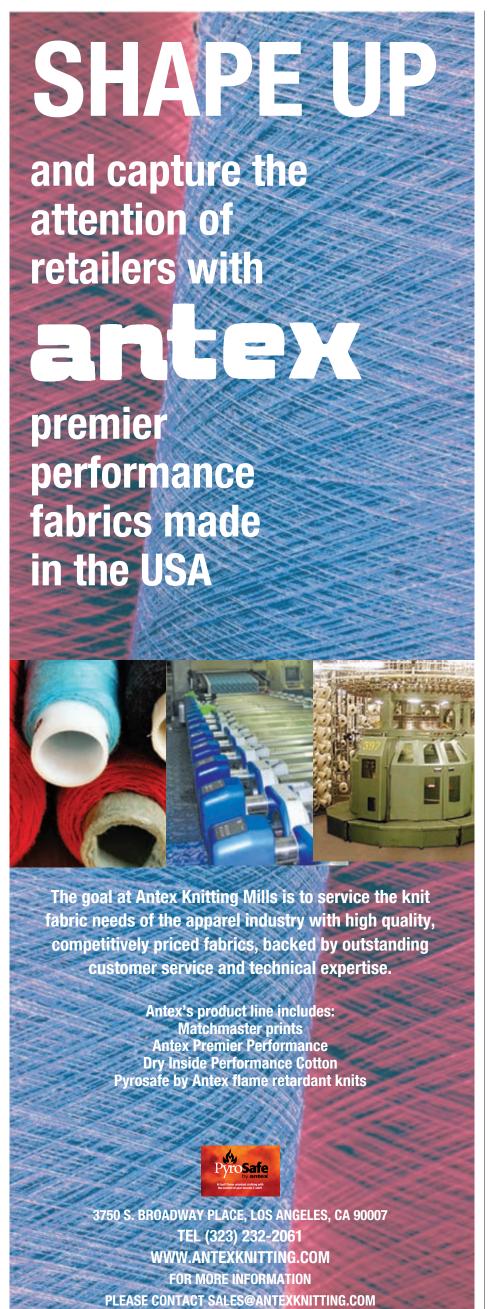
Other companies scheduled to use Power Fill include Italian ski-clothing label **Crazy Idea**, South Korean outdoor company **Blackyak**, Ukrainian military uniform maker **P1G-Tac** and Santa Cruz, Calif.—headquartered bicycling-wear company **Giro**.

Polartec is based in Andover, Mass. In 1981, it invented modern, synthetic fleece. Its products include lightweight wicking and cooling fabrics that have been used in workwear, military uniforms and the contract upholstery market.

-Andrew Asch







Best of the Blooms

Country, aloha, calico, paisley and embroidered pieces are some examples of floral textiles. Floral fabrics have traditionally had a number of uses in fashion.



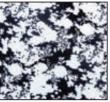




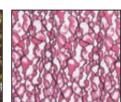








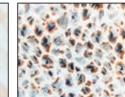


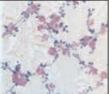


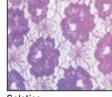


















































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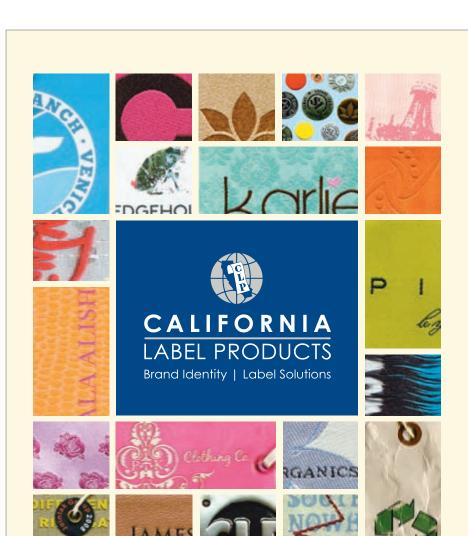
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Rooted in Wales

Tracing its history back to the 16th century, flannel was originally made of corded wool or worsted yarn. Flannel is now made from wool, cotton or synthetic fiber. Whether it's a blanket, bedsheet, sleepwear or clothing, flannel has become a staple in fashion design.







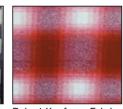


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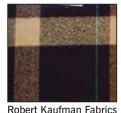
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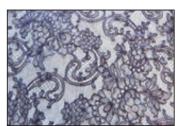
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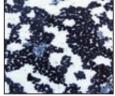
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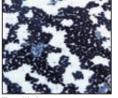
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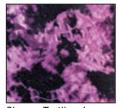
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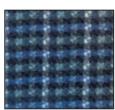


















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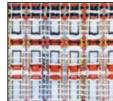




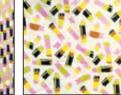


























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Animal Kingdom

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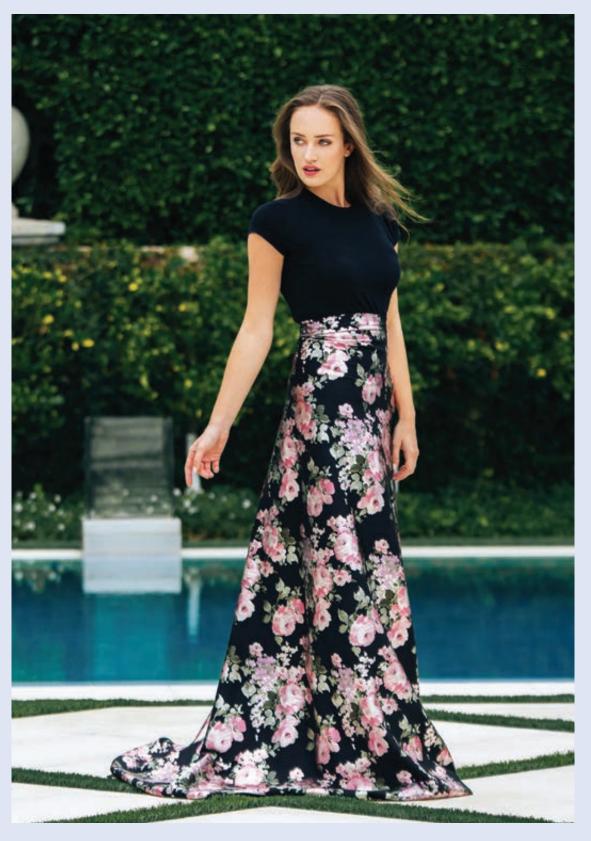
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