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Help Denver urban garden win national grant with online vote

With a few clicks, keyboard taps or screen swipes, you can help a community garden in Denver be one of five winners in a \$20,000 pot of national grants from a California vineyard and Organic Gardening magazine.

The East 13th Community Garden, created by Denver Urban Gardens in 2005 to serve a largely low-income refugee population, is the only such garden in Colorado in the running. The grant would help fund the garden's in-progress expansion, says Urban Gardens' Abbie

about agastaches, a.k.a. hummingbird mints, he was describing a cold-hardy, blue agastache as one of the holy grails in his quest for blooming perennials adapted to Western conditions.



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See the video about the garden — and vote for it — at [deloachcommunitygardens.com](http://deloachcommunitygardens.com) (the garden's video clip is in the third row, second from left). You can vote as often as daily through Aug. 1.

Once the expansion is completed — the additional garden plots will open for spring planting in May, but the other improvements are ballparked for summer 2012 — the whole complex will be renamed Westerly Creek Park and Community Garden.

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Big "Blue Blazes" agastache.

It may be an exaggeration to call the website of Santa Fe-based High Country Gardens plant porn, but only because nobody's being exploited on its picture-packed pages. But passion? Obsession? Information? Check, check, and doublecheck — all three desires get sated there.

When Grow spoke with High Country founder and celebrated plantsman David Salman for a 2008 story



by The Whole Foods Market Do Something Reel Film Festival, focused on movies driven by food and environmental issues, hits the Denver FilmCenter/Colfax, the Boulder Theater and Fort Collins' Lyric Cinema Cafe, featuring "Bag It" (hosted by Telluride Comedy Festival founder Jeb Berrier and written by Telluride author Michelle Curry Wright); "Lunch Line"; "On Coal River"; "Planeat"; "Urban Roots" and "The Vanishing of the Bees." For screening times, dates and ticket prices, go to [dosomethingreel.com](http://dosomethingreel.com). Proceeds support a grant program for budding film makers. Susan Clotfelter