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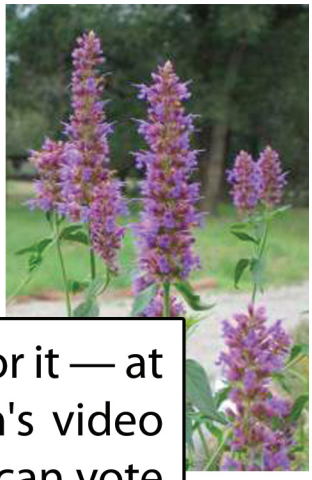
Once the expansion is completed — the additional garden plots will open for spring planting in May, but the other improvements are ballparked for summer 2012 — the whole complex will be renamed Westerly Creek Park and Community Garden.

See the video about the garden — and vote for it — at *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.

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 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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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. Proceeds support a grant program for budding film makers. Susan Clotfelter