**How to use**: This guide is designed to start from the garden entrance near the North side of the MSU library. Snap a picture of the map sign near these stairs or view the garden map on our website to follow the bed numbers.

1. **Sweet Violet** *Viola odorata*
   There are over 400 types of violets! These won’t help you run faster, but they can be used in cooking and baking.

2. **Globe Amaranth** *Gomphrena globosa*
   These flowers are popular decorations because they keep their vibrant color when dried. They are also commonly used in herbal medicine.

3. **Torch Lily** *Kniphofia uvaria*
   Also known as Red Hot Poker flowers, these are favorites of bees and hummingbirds.

4. **Lily of the Valley** *Convallaria majalis*
   This plant is highly poisonous and invasive in many parts of America, but it is popular because of its sweet scent.

5. **Madonna Lily** *Lilium candidum*
   This lily has been cultivated for thousands of years, and it can reach up to 6 feet tall in the right conditions.

6. **Common Sage** *Salvia officinalis*
   It won’t grow in the snow like cool safflina, but sage is a popular herb for flavoring and is believed to ward off evil in multiple cultures.

7. **Pineapple Weed** *Matricaria discoidea*
   Originally native to northeast Asia, this plant can now be found across North America and Britain. The name comes from its sweet, pineapple-like smell.

8. **Wild Yellow Lily** *Lilium canadense*
   Deer love to snack on this lily! The flower bulb has been used medicinally; Chippewa people use it as a snake bite treatment.