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1. **Student Center** – Landscape features of the first LEED-certified building on campus are the eco-lawns and the use of many native plants in the landscape.

2. **Lemieux Learning Commons Rain Garden** – Rainwater captured from roofs and walkways flows to the rain gardens and water features on this site. *Over two million gallons of water falls on the site in an average year.* (Berger Partnership)

3. **Law School Bird Sanctuary** - Plants in this colorful garden were chosen to provide food and shelter for native song birds.

4. **11th and Marion Kubota corner** – An intact example of the subtle brilliance of Fugitaro Kubota’s style. North side was renovated by Allen Kubota in 2004.

5. **Pigott East Entrance Kubota Trees** – Distinctive Pines at both sides of the entrance. Both were grown from seed by Fugitaro Kubota and planted on campus in the 1960’s.


7. **Japanese Memorial Garden** - Designed and installed by Allen Kubota in 2004 to honor Japanese Americans incarcerated in camps during WWII. This garden is also a memorial to Fugitaro Kubota.

8. **Lee Miley Rain Garden** – Captures and infiltrates rainwater from the Lynn building roof, Madison St. and the surrounding sidewalks.


10. **Wildlife Garden** – Designed to attract beneficial insects, butterflies and birds, these beds provide food, shelter and water for wildlife.

11. **10th and Spring Kubota Tree** - This Mugo Pine was the first tree planted by Fugitaro Kubota on campus in the late 1950’s.

12. **Administration Back Garden** – A hidden gem that features many fruit trees, blueberries and a wide diversity of plants.


14. **Quad** – A George Tsutakawa fountain. A lush bird sanctuary atop the green roof to the east. Many unusual trees to the north and south and a ceremonial Japanese bell to the southwest.

15. **James “Ciscoe” Morris Biodiversity Garden** - Demonstrates principles used to foster biodiversity, habitat for pollinators and birds.

16. **10th and Columbia Kubota Corner** - Fugitaro Kubota designed all four corners in his distinctive style. The majestic Weeping Beeches are some of his finest trees on campus.

17. **Broadway Community Garden** - These raised beds in our p-patch style garden are tended by members of the SU community.

18. **Vi Hilbert Ethnobotanical Garden** – Native plants are arranged here in eco-zones and labeled in the Lushootseed language. Dedicated to the honorable Skagit elder, Vi Hilbert.

19. **Tea Garden at Campion** - Created by Fugitaro Kubota. This space evokes the concepts of space, balance, and nature that traditional Japanese gardens possess.

20. **Chardin Community Garden** – More raised beds for organic vegetable gardening by members of the SU community.

21. **12th and Cherry Kubota Corner** - Quintessential Kubota, layers of texture, color and form. An impressive Variegated Western Red Cedar and Deodar Cedar amongst large boulders.

22. **13th and Cherry Corridor** – Pollinator friendly plantings of brilliant blue and yellow line the sidewalk along both streets.

23. **Columbia Orchard** – Food-producing plants that the Grounds Dept cares for as an offering to the community at large.