

Kubota landscapes on the Seattle University campus Updated 8/19/2022

11 th and Marion St. entrance to the Sinegal Building	The large Weeping Japanese maples were planted on campus by Allen Kubota in 2004.
11 th and Marion St	<u>O</u> riental spruce, right on the corner, very rare large specimen.
Northwest corner and east entrance to Pigott	The Japanese red pine (has wood support) that was moved from the law school site by son Tom Kubota in 1997 is south of the entrance to Pigott.
Marion St and 10 th , northeast corner	Many unusual varieties of trees: Golden Atlas cedar <i>Cedrus atlantica</i> 'Aurea', Weeping Giant Sequoia, <i>Sequoiadendrum gigantea</i> 'Pendulum'. Strong corridor of Kubota's presence.
Japanese garden at Campion Hall	Japanese garden evokes a sense of tranquility and contemplation of nature. Pond and waterfall with many mature Japanese Maples, both weeping and upright. Beautiful Blue Spruce with foliage that cascades down the hill at the waterfall.
12 th and Cherry, south corner of Bellermine Hall	Quintessential Kubota, with layers of texture, color and form. All his signature trees, true cedars, beech, large variegated western red cedar.
Japanese Memorial Garden, HUNT Hall 11th Ave and Spring St	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.
10 th and Spring, Admin building northeast corner	Mugo Pine that was one of the original trees planted by Kubota on campus. Was moved back into the bed, out of harm's way from vehicles by Allen Kubota in 2005. Pruned to show its intricate branching pattern.
10 th and Columbia, four corners	Here Kubota was able to touch all four corners with his distinctive style. The very majestic Weeping beeches at the southeast corner, mature green cedrus deodar northeast corner, mature pines, Bloodgood maple northwest corner,
Lemieux Library west entry	2 Japanese black pines flanking the entrance, a grove of red pines and true cedars all the way to Cherry St, possibly used as "storage area" for large evergreens by Kubota.
Xavier Courtyard	Japanese Maple to the west of courtyard was one of Tom Kubota's favorite trees (from Allen Kubota, Tom's son)

