

Suggested Plantings for Ocean Blvd



These two grasses have been planted up in the beds on Business 17.

The one with yellow blooms is *LOMANDRA LONGIFOLIA BREEZE* – DWARF MAT RUSH.

The one with pink plumes is *MUHLENBERGIA CAPILLARIS*, PINK MUHLY GRASS.



Perennial Fountain Grass is also a possibility.

ADDITIONAL red Knock-Out Roses are also encouraged

The four plants below (along with the palms already there) could give some height to the beds.

Yucca



Petite Oleander-Multiple Colors



Razzle Dazzle Crepe Myrtle

Deciduous/3 ft tall/red,pink,white



Cycas revolute – Sago Palm



The following two plants could provide some good green color year round, but they also have spring flowers that produce berries in the fall. Both are indigenous to the SC coast.

Dwarf Yaupon Holly
Llex vomitoria 'Nana'



Pink Indian Hawthorn
dwarf variety



Other palms in addition to the Sabal palmetto (tall palms already on Ocean Blvd) and the Cycas revoluta (sago palms). Sabal Minor (dwarf palmetto) and Trachycarpus fortune (Windmill Palms) are suggestions.

Other Suggested Plants:

Loropetalum Some may be sensitive to a salt environment.



Nandina This plant may be toxic to cats. Pictures below show fall color.



Domesticus (tall & slender)



Fireball (short & bushy)

The plants listed below may be available when relocated from the crossovers:

Nerium oleander – not the petite cultivar as mentioned in the original recommendations

Eunonymus fortunei



Rosmarinus officinalis



Pittosporum variegata



ALL of these plants would fit in nicely with the previous recommendations. The rosemary plants are huge and could be divided during transplanting. Also, there is a really nice Hawthorn at 9th Ave S that could be available.

Perennials – If perennials are introduced in the future, *Rudbeckia* (including coneflower and black eyed susan) are recommended. *Iberis* (candytuft) is also recommended.

Annuals – Vinca appears to be the best choice for Surside's sunny spots during the summer.

Pansies and violas thrive in the 6 cooler months.