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Tennis Court Lightning

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Good afternoon Ben,

This email is to inform you that when we remove the light poles in the middle of the courts there will be not damages to the hard courts. We will remove the fixtures and brackets, cut the poles flush to the surface and fill with concrete. Then we will cut the asphalt 18x18 square next to the previous pole. We will hand dig the hole and install the new poles and fill with concrete. The tennis court builder will then pour asphalt around the poles to match the rest of the court and repaint the area. If you need me to attend a meeting to explain this please let me know.

Looking forward to your confirmation on receiving this email.

Best regards,
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Sounds good, thanks for the heads up. I'll let Mark know and he will contact you.
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To Whom it May Concern.

This is regarding the Asphalt Tennis Courts located at Delray Villas 13773 Circular Dr Delray Beach, FL 33484.

These courts are in impeccable condition with very minimal cracking in the asphalt. There is nothing with the court surface that shows that there may be structural damage which would cause the asphalt surface to need to be replaced.

The courts are painted with an acrylic paint that has pounds of sand mixed in which is what gives the surface the traction required to play on the court. Over time between play and pressure cleaning this sand will start breaking through the paint and will become loose sand sitting on top of the court, this is a normal process. Every time you pressure clean a court it removes a layer of paint and sand. Once you have a lot of sand sitting on the top of the court surface and fading of the paint this means that it is time to resurface the court.

When you resurface a court, you do not remove and replace the existing surface of the court you simply repair any cracks and repaint the court.

The three courts located at this location do not need to have the asphalt removed as for courts that are this old it is amazing to see how little cracking is in the surface which means these courts were built properly.

If you have any questions, you may contact me at 561-859-1157 or by email at alexptcs@gmail.com.

Thank you for your time,

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We walked the tennis courts few weeks ago and we found them in very good shape considering their age. They show normal wear and tear, moderate cracking and presence of moderate loose sand. We did not find any reason for removal of the existing asphalt surface. A resurfacing work that includes sanding uneven areas, leveling of low spots, cracks filling and a good quality acrylic coating will be enough to restore the playability for many years

➤ **Reasons for Loose Sand Appears on Acrylic-Coated Courts:**

Acrylic Texture Breakdown

- Acrylic coatings often contain **silica sand** or other aggregates to provide texture and grip.
- Over time, UV exposure, weathering, and foot traffic can cause the binder (acrylic resin) to degrade, releasing the embedded sand.

Surface Wear and Erosion

- High-use areas (baseline, service boxes) wear down faster, exposing and loosening the sand.
- Poor drainage or standing water can accelerate erosion of the topcoat.

Improper Pressure cleaning

Aging and Oxidation

- After 8–10 years, most acrylic surfaces begin to oxidize and lose elasticity, making them brittle and prone to shedding particles.