VILLAS — A bump in the road may slow down a car, but Lower Township has its feet in the gate to locate roads in need of repaving.

Engineer Mark Sray gave a presentation Monday on road surface evaluations for the township. Each road block was given a numerical rating, and the number is a scale of one to six, with one being worst. Intersections were given scores in addition to the roads.

The evaluation was conducted Feb. 6-25 by driving each road at a slow speed and evaluating five characteristics: aggregate, smoothness, settlement, rutting and overall ride.

“There was a qualitative judgment on cracks, potholes, trenched, alligator cracking, patching, (and) the aggregate,” Sray said.

Douglass said it would take approximately $1 million in money in the capital budget to move forward with repairs.

“It is a positive that we can move forward with immediate finances,” Ridgway said. “In Lower Lower Township we have a five-year road plan, and an engineer has looked at it and determined that now is the time to move forward with the road plan.”

The evaluation was conducted in the fall, Sray explained, to see if the roads could take the winter weather.

“Many of these roads are going to take the winter very well, and some of them may not,” Sray said. “It is the combination of how much water we get, how easy it is to get the water out, and the aggregate itself.”

Roads that have been observed for three years will be observed for the next year to determine if they need maintenance. This is a great way to budget the funds for the roads, Sray added.

“We will receive a data-base from Scott MacEachen Engineering and use the drainage and infrastructure issue that might change the scoring,” Douglass said.

“Paving of certain roads may be more of a priority if issues that might change in the near future,” Douglass said. “We will evaluate.”

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“We are thankful that the students are working undersea park awareness month, because it does not go away after April,” Lewis said.

“Most places do a five-year planning period with utility companies coming in once they are repaved, which is why we chose to consider putting a moratorium on the Beach Drive project this week,” Sray said.

Sray also gave an update on the Beach Drive project and the construction crew had completed its asphalt base task and is to be put down at the end of next week.

“Actually, we did not do the asphalt base task as it was not permitted on the sidewalk,” Sray said. “That base task has to be done by the roadway.”

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