

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Your Auto Insurance Changes on January 1, 1994

If you are injured in a car accident on or after January 1, 1994, you are automatically entitled to new, enhanced accident benefits from your insurance company.

- You are entitled to an income replacement of 90 per cent of your net income, up to a maximum of \$1,000 weekly, and up to \$1 million in necessary medical and rehabilitation benefits.
- If you are not working at the time of the accident, but suffer injuries that prevent you from pursuing employment or affect ability to lead a normal life, you are entitled to benefits.

If you are seriously injured and another driver is judged at fault, you can sue for pain and suffering. A deductible of \$10,000 will apply to any award given as compensation.

Your insurance company will provide you with more information on the new auto insurance system, either when you renew your insurance or if you have to make a claim.

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Merlin Dewing

Whitchurch-Stouffville's newest senior town staff member has already received high grades from local residents and has gained the confidence of the politicians who hired him.

Merlin Dewing, a father of two daughters and 20-year municipal government expert from Cornwall, joined the town last June after former CAO, Bob Panizza resigned.

Dewing took hold of the town's projects which were left in limbo after Panizza's January departure, and delved into the corporation with the gusto of a man ready for a challenge.

Dewing first made headlines shortly after he began his post when he told press he considered his new job a "great opportunity."

Dewing said he has worked hard to "sculpt a profile" through 20 years of working and going to school.

Citing himself as a hands-on manager, Dewing said Stouffville needed to go through some "appropriate re-organization."

That became reality last month when the town laid off three employees in a "right-sizing" effort to cut costs and eliminate any duplication of service.

Dewing said last June, and he followed through on his promise, that the town needed to address its workload more appropriately.

His decision will not affect services to the public, and will save the town at least \$150,000 a year in salaries alone, Dewing said.

Dewing made headlines again last month when he chaired a meeting with concerned residents and was lauded for his professional ability to handle the session to the satisfaction of all involved.

Just last week, Dewing passed his six-month probationary period, which landed him the full-time position at the helm of Stouffville's administration team.



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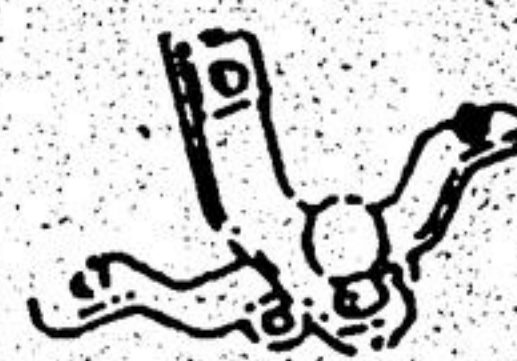
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