CIPS member Daryl Hepting kicks off the new ITWorldCanada blog with a post about the importance of getting youth interested in IT careers

Computing is many things: a career, an academic discipline, and an increasingly-essential part of daily life for everyone in Canada. Yet, computing (or more generally, information and communication technology [ICT]) is misunderstood: young people (according to a 2009 Conference Board of Canada survey of Grade 9 and 10 students) may not know about careers in ICT.

August CIPS Volunteer of the Month: Richard Thompson, FCIPS

CIPS has provided me with an amazing network of people all across Canada including some who have become strong friends. I learned lots from CIPS conferences and my time on CIPS boards gave me lots of management and governance experience. The work on accreditation both introduced me to academics and the intricacies of their world. It is fair to say that CIPS broadened my horizons and helped me move from a technical approach to a complete approach to business problems and their solution.

New ITWorldCanada.com website includes expanded blogging program, including partnership with CIPS

"...we're also reaching out to expand the number of bloggers through the Canadian Information Processing Society (CIPS), which represents IT professionals across the country looking for more bloggers to add to our roster of knowledgeable people who keep an eye on the industry..."
CIPS INTERVIEWS: Chat with Dr. Mathai Joseph: Internationally Renowned Author, Executive, Researcher, and Technology Advisor; Distinguished Computer Scientist

"The first computer I saw was in 1963. It was the TIFRAC, built at the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research. I was studying for an M.Sc. in Physics with Electronics at the University of Bombay (now Mumbai) and a fellow student who worked at the TIFR invited two of us to see 'The Computer.' Getting into TIFR was easy: he had told us to nonchalantly get onto the TIFR bus at its first stop. The bus took us to the back of the building and we asked our way up to his office. He looked pleased, self-important and slightly embarrassed to have us in tow as we walked towards 'The Computer.'"

Step-By-Step: Configure IP Failover On Replica Virtual Machines (via Microsoft TechNet)

The Hyper-V Replica is new functionality added to the Hyper-V Role in Windows Server 2012. Hyper-V Replica allows virtual machines running on a host or cluster in a primary site to be replicated to a server or cluster in secondary site using available network bandwidth. Hyper-V Replica replication is efficient, periodic, and asynchronous over IP-based networks.

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It is time to elect members to the CIPS Saskatchewan Board of Directors for service beginning Sept. 10th, 2013 (at the AGM). This is a very exciting time, and we need you to become involved to make the nomination process successful. We want our Board to be representative of the finest leaders in our profession, and we need your input to make that happen!
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Will SDN kill command-line interface?
IT World Canada
As far back as the 1980s network engineers have relied on command-line interface (CLI) to configure, manage and fix anything from local area networks (LAN) to wide area carrier networks. By dominating the networking space, Cisco Systems has provided the de facto industry standard for CLI which was adopted by network engineers issuing commands to gears such as routers and switches.

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