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Computing Canada's Editorial Feature "Blogged Down"

There's a new editorial feature, **Blogged Down**, in Computing Canada where editor Patricia MacInnis features an upcoming interview that appears here in the Canadian IT Managers forum (CIM). So we extend a welcome to Computing Canada's 42,000 readers and invite you to make this forum a mainstay for ideas, collaboration, and discussion about all things IT.

The first interview was with noted software architect and Microsoft MVP, Roger Sessions, that appeared here Jan 10, 2006: <http://blogs.technet.com/cdnitmanagers/archive/2006/01/10/417165.aspx>
Have a look if you missed it since Roger provides insights that you need to consider as an IT Manager or Enterprise Architect. As a side note, in an MVP conference call last week, my MVP lead had a chance to listen to the podcast and his co-worker is also one of four Microsoft MVP Software Architects in the US. Small world!

For the February 3rd issue of Computing Canada, there's an interview highlighted with Bruce Schneier, celebrated cryptologist and security authority. The full interview will appear here Tuesday, on Feb 10, 2006.

If you haven't followed Bruce's work: Amongst his many accomplishments, in 2005, InfoWorld named Bruce a CTO of the Year, and in 2003, an independent panel of judges awarded Bruce, the Secure Computing Lifetime Achievement Award. Previous winners have included Rivest, Shamir, and Adleman, the three founders of RSA. Due to his expertise, Bruce has testified before the Homeland Security Subcommittee. Bruce is at the forefront of security technologies and processes, including inventing outsourced security monitoring and the [Blowfish](#) and [Twofish](#) encryption algorithms. Bruce's free monthly e-mail newsletter, [Crypto-Gram](#) is the most widely read security newsletter, with more than 120,000 readers. Bruce's first book, [Applied Cryptography](#), the seminal work in its field, has sold more than 200,000 copies, and has been translated into five languages. [Secrets & Lies: Digital Security in a Networked World](#) is his book about computer and network security, a best seller with more than 80,000 copies sold.

Thank you,
Stephen Ibaraki

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