IBM/Red Hat Leftovers

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Quick heads up, the GNOME Nightly Flatpak repository is currently undergoing maintenance, during which you may notice that some applications are currently missing from the repo.

For a couple of months now we have been plagued by a few bugs that have made maintenance of the repo very hard, and CI builds were constantly failing due to a lack of available space. In order to resolve this we had to wipe the majority of the refs/objects in the repository and start again with safeguards in place.

I support various multimedia applications, and earlier this year, I started recommending that my clients install many of them as Flatpaks. I did this mostly because the Flatpak releases of these applications were quicker at integrating support for media codecs than the packages available elsewhere, and that's an essential feature for content creators using the latest gear on set. The results have been uniformly successful, but for one snag: Launching a Flatpak from the terminal isn't always the easiest thing to do.

The issue is well documented, but in short, a Flatpak application's formal name is essentially a reverse domain name. However, there's no standard for details like capitalization or naming schemes. That can make it difficult to remember, and the command itself isn't exactly terse:

The CIO role isn't easy and the transition to remote and hybrid workforces has made it even
harder, creating new and often unforeseen challenges. Today’s CIO needs to have a full, 360-degree view of their organization so that they can spot inefficiencies and identify ways that new technology and infrastructure can streamline workflow. That challenge becomes exponentially harder when teams are dispersed.

To overcome new obstacles, CIOs are depending more and more on soft skills. By tapping into highly developed interpersonal abilities and communication tactics, CIOs and IT managers can stay integrated with their teams and retain the comprehensive view that is critical to success.

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