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20 Jahre

WordPress wurde 20 Jahre alt! 20 Jahre!

Vor etwas mehr als 20 Jahren bin ich über Brett Taylors wunderbar nerdiges Blog gestolpert: [webfroot.co.nz](#)

Am 04. April 2002 schreibt Brett: "News script is powered by [b2](#), allowing for an [RSS XML](#), better [archive](#) system, and improved comments system too."

Das war Inspiration genug um einen Monat später mit meinem eigenen kleinen b2 Blog an den Start zu gehen.

Mittlerweile begleitet mich das kleine stückchen PHP-Code fast mein halbes...

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Happy Birthday Fediverse!

Gestern vor 15 Jahren hat [Evan](#) seinen ersten Post ins Fediverse gesendet:

Fifteen years ago tomorrow I published the first post on the fediverse.

<https://web.archive.org/web/20080618164355/http://identi.ca/notice/1>

It's still visible on Identi.ca today, although the URL format changed a few years ago, and the redirect plugin stopped working a few years after that.

<https://identi.ca/evan/note/Y0QwGyc1QYilqqawkDrQlg>

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April 8, 2021 by Justin Tadlock

Yes, Comments Are Still Relevant, But We Need a Better System

More and more, open comments are becoming a thing of the past. Large news organizations have kicked them to the curb. Frustrated bloggers who no longer desire all of the hassles with moderation shut down their forms. The conversations have moved to corporate-controlled social media.

It is hard to pinpoint the exact moment much of the web devolved into chaos. It was probably more of a gradual thing. The tools that we built fostered the darkest side of humanity. Far too often, people let out their worst unfiltered thoughts without regard to decency and kindness. If we dig deep enough, social media is likely the culprit that spawned this growing experience. However, it is also entrenched in the blogging world.

Now, with the ubiquity of mobile phones, everyone has a voice. And, far too often, the vocal minority drives the masses from discussion to ad hominem. Or, maybe the majority was always looking for a justification.

There is a bright side. Commenting on and discussing ideas in an open forum can change hearts and minds. It can lead to discoveries and create life-long friendships — I still routinely chat with people I met through blogs and their