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Postgres 9.5 Feature Highlight: Row-Level Security and Policies

Want even finer access control on your data such as hiding specific rows in certain tables from people? Well you have it available with row level security in about a year as it's now been committed to Postgres 9.5.

MICHAEL PAQUIER

PostgreSQL Dollar Quoting

Dollar quoting provides a cleaner way of escaping every single quoted item in Postgres if you've got a long string that needs escaping, but it can also provide much more.

Vectorized Executor to Speed Up PostgreSQL

While definitely in a proof of concept stage, this vectorized executor from Citus data shows a 3-4x speed up on basic selects, and is open source for all to check out.

CITUS DATA

Find software errors before your users do

Raygun gives you a complete overview of software bugs and crashes that are happening in your applications. Just add a few lines of code to your application and start fixing bugs before your users are affected.

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Vitesse Data

I was lucky enough to meet with Vitesse Data a few months ago, who have done some interesting work to make Postgres perform much faster on certain OLAP query workloads. While still in early beta, you can sign up to get a preview and follow along.

Sequelize - Node.js ORM for Postgres, MySQL, SQLite

Here's yet another ORM for relational databases and Node, give this one a try and blog about your experience with it. SASCHA DEPOLD

How to Start using UUID in ActiveRecord with PostgreSQL

UUIDs are just simply a better primary key than integers, there's not much debate about that, yet most frameworks don't use them out of the box. Here's a great walkthrough getting them setup with Rails. KAML LELONEK

Node is PostgreSQL Sync library

Just in case you wanted something different from the other Node ORM this week, here's a library that makes it easier to write synchronous raw SQL easily with Node.

BRIAN C

Quick and Dirty How To - Trees in SQL + Postgres + Rails 4

Threading whether for email or comments or anything else isn't the easiest thing to build into your relational database, but it also isn't the hardest. Here's a great walkthrough of doing it with Rails.

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