Did You Know?

**Microsoft Whiteboard - Things You can Do and Training videos!**

**Link to Microsoft Whiteboard**

**What can I do with Whiteboard?**

Here are just some of the things you can do:

- Running effective meetings
- Brainstorming
- Learning and coaching
- Sprint planning
- Project management
- Problem solving
- Continuous improvement
- Incident management

**Link to Things you can do with Microsoft WhiteBoard**

**Creative and engaging learning**

Facilitate distance learning, run collaborative lessons and maximize learning outcomes with ink, notes, stickers, and more.

The Dell 75" Interactive Smart TV's are here!

**Link to Interactive TV Tutorial**

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Happy holidays

This Month in Tech History

December 5, 1965
The First PhD Dissertation in Computer Science Is Presented
Richard L. Wexelblat was the first candidate in a computer science program to complete a dissertation. Many PhD candidates had performed computer-related work, but Wexelblat’s dissertation, presented by the University of Pennsylvania - the home of the ENAC - was the first one to carry the designation “computer science.”

December 26, 1992
Time magazine Names a Non-Human “Man of the Year”
Time magazine's editors selected the Personal Computer for “Machine of the Year,” in lieu of their well-known “Man of the Year” award. The computer beat out US President Ronald Reagan, UN prime minister Margaret Thatcher, and Prime Minister of Israel Menahem Begin. The planet Earth became the second non-human recipient for the award in 1988. The awards have been given since 1927. The magazine’s essay reported that in 1992, 90% of Americans expected that “In the fairly near future, home computers will be as commonplace as television sets or dishwashers.” In 1980, 70,000 personal computers were sold in the United States, according to Time. The following year, that number doubled to 14 million.

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