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Over the course of his career Hovde has authored, co-authored and edited numerous books, book chapters, scholarly articles, memoir chapters, monographs, encyclopedia entries, and scholarly websites in the fields of archaeology, history, library science, and pedagogy. He has served on four scholarly journals and a book series as an editor, editorial board member, and reviewer. He has given ninety papers at international, national, state, and local meetings. Hovde has served in various capacities for the American Library Association, the Society of American Archivists, Boy Scouts of America at the national, council, and district levels, the Tippecanoe County Historical Association, and other local area organizations since coming to Purdue in 1989. He

currently serves on the Board of Governors of TCHA as well as a number of committees. He volunteers at the Feast of the Hunter Moon and with his wife Marjorie has had a booth at the Feast since 1995. In his retirement he has expanded his hobby as a potter into a fulltime activity going to events from New York and Maryland to Illinois and Missouri.

Title	Description	Presentation Length
Purdue Student Traditions	From the very beginning of the first year of classes at Purdue University the students came up with numerous unique, creative, and at times violent traditions that invigorated life on campus; often at odds with the administration and the community. Traditions such as the Nude Olympics, cords and pots, the Dormitory Devils, and the Tank Scrap will be discussed.	45 minutes Power Point presentation
Battery B & C on the Mexican Border	The evolution of the military science program at Purdue University up to World War I will be discussed with special emphasis placed on the Purdue Military Science Artillery Battery B composed students and its sister unit Lafayette's own Battery C made up of Purdue alumni and staff and their role in the Mexican Border Campaign of 1916. These units were two of three batteries in the Indiana National Guard at the time and was the one and only time an entire Purdue student unit was called into a combat zone.	45 minutes Power Point presentation
The Tank Scrap	– In the late nineteenth century and through the first thirteen years of the twentieth Purdue Students created one of the singularly unique traditions that made Purdue both famous and infamous. This knock-down drag-out brawl between the freshman and sophomore classes evolved over time into a tradition that shocks people today, but to the students it was a manly rite and class bonding ritual.	45 minutes Power Point presentation

<p>John Bradford Harper: The Life and Times of Purdue University's First Graduate</p>	<p>John Bradford Harper was the sole member of the Class of 1875. Graduating with a Chemistry degree he spent his entire career as a civil engineer. A product of his time, this talk will reveal many lost aspects of his life, his successes, failures, innovative practices, and tragedies.</p>	<p>20 minutes Power Point presentation</p>
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