



# IRVINGDALE

## NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

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**NOTE:** INA Meetings are held  
at 7:00 PM on the first  
Tuesday of each month.  
E-mail [INA@neb.rr.com](mailto:INA@neb.rr.com) for the  
location and agenda.

## Reminder!

### INA, ENA & SSC

## Recycle, Reuse and Reduce Fall Clean Up

SATURDAY, October 16, 2021

TRABERT HALL PARKING LOT

11th AND SOUTH STREET

8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

Details at: [www.Irvingdale.org](http://www.Irvingdale.org)

Wearing of face masks encouraged.



## Membership Drive Results!

Welcome to everyone who recently joined the Irvingdale Neighborhood Association and thank you to all who renewed their membership. The winners of the drawing for the \$50.00 gift certificate to The Normandy were long-time Irvingdale residents Mary Jane and Jerry Wray.

Remember, neighborhood engagement is a vehicle for community and social building!

# INA Annual Meeting

**Date:** Tuesday, October 19, 2021

**Time:** 7:00 PM

**Location:** Irving Recreation Center,  
2010 Van Dorn Street  
(adjacent to Irving Middle School)

**Program:** Presentation by Topher Hansen J.D.,  
President and CEO of CenterPointe\*

**Business Meeting:**

- Discussion of neighborhood traffic safety issues
- *Brief* Year-end Reports
- Election of Officers

**Masks are required in accordance with the City mandate**

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\*CenterPointe is a well-respected local non-profit that specializes in co-occurring mental health and addiction treatment for low income and homeless individuals in Lincoln. They have purchased and are in the process of a \$16M renovation and expansion of historic Trabert Hall, located at 2202 S. 11th Street. The renovated facility will serve as a clinic for CenterPointe's mental health services, as well as provide additional office space and residences for clients in its care.

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## Loren Corey Eiseley: Irvingdale's Treasure

Loren Eiseley, famed Nebraska anthropologist, educator, philosopher and writer, attended Prescott School, lived his early years in a house near 18th and South Streets and eventually moved one block south of South Street on 22nd Street.

It seems appropriate that the South Street Branch Library might have been named after him.

Surprisingly though, the Loren C. Eiseley Branch of the Lincoln Public Libraries is located in north-west Lincoln!

Loren Corey Eiseley was born in Lincoln, NE. on September 3, 1907. He spent the first 26 years of his life in Nebraska, primarily in and around Lincoln.

After obtaining his Bachelor's degree in English, Geology and Anthropology from the University of Nebraska, Eiseley left Lincoln and obtained a Masters' and a Doctorate Degree in Anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania.

He ultimately went on to teach at the University of Pennsylvania and was a

guest lecturer at numerous highly acclaimed universities across the country. Eiseley died on July 9, 1977 in Philadelphia PA.

Loren Eiseley was not only a man of science, he was also a prolific writer of essays and literature. What makes Loren Eiseley's writing unique is his ability to bring science and literature together.



Image of Loren Corey Eiseley

He wrote numerous books on scientific philosophy, but he also wrote poetry. He published in scholarly journals, but he also published in popular magazines. His writing spoke to academics, but it also spoke to the general public.

Many of Eiseley's experiences as a youth in the Irvingdale neighborhood have made their way into his writing. Nebraska Humanities and the University of Nebraska have funded [Loren Eiseley's Nebraska Audio Transcriptions](#). It is a digital, interactive map of sites in Lincoln and throughout Nebraska that are featured in Eiseley's writing and it allows us to explore "Eiseley's Nebraska", including Irvingdale and its environs. Click on the link and you'll be surprised at how easily you'll recognize many of the sites and sounds that Loren Eiseley experienced in our neighborhood over 100 years ago!

## Neighborhood Association/Home Owner Association What's the Difference????

You say puh+tay+toh. I say puh+taw+toh. You say Neighborhood Association. I say Home Owner Association. What's the Difference????

Not much in the first example, but plenty in the second!

- In a Home Owner Association (HOA), membership is mandatory, generally through rules tied to the ownership of property like deed restrictions. On the other hand, Neighborhood Association membership is voluntary or informal.
- HOAs often own and maintain common property, such as recreational facilities, parks, and roads, whereas Neighborhood Associations are focused on general advocacy and community events.
- In the United States, the rules for formation of a Neighborhood Association are sometimes regulated at the city or state level. Neighborhood Associations are more likely to be formed in older, established neighborhoods, whereas HOAs are generally established at the time a residential neighborhood is built and sold. In some cases, Neighborhood Associations exist simultaneously with HOAs; however, they may or may not encompass identical boundaries.
- A city-recognized Neighborhood Association serves a fundamentally different purpose than a Home Owner Association. Home Owner Associations generally exist to govern common areas or to oversee covenants for the development. Neighborhood Associations bring residents together from a larger area to address community goals. A Neighborhood Association also serves as a conduit for information between the city and area residents.

Source: <https://www.edinamn.gov>; 7/4/21

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There is still time to join/renew your INA membership. Not sure if you have already joined/renewed? Check the membership list at <https://www.irvingdale.org/2021-2022-ina-members-2/>.