An unnamed creek that flows South originates on the Southside of Bull Mountain in Tigard, Oregon and empties into the Tualatin River. We are submitting an application to the Oregon Geographic Names Board to name this creek “Otto Creek” to not only commemorate Otto Meyer, but those of his generation that were the early settlers of our area. Otto Meyer was of German descent, but the name Otto was typical of this era with Dutch, Hungarian, Danish, and Swedish origins. These early settlers, Tigard, Murray, Fanno, Gaarde, Hunziker, Hausike, Meyer, and many others provided the foundation on which our community was built.

Included in our application are the following:

- Domestic Geographic Name Report
- Biography of Otto H. Meyer
- Letters of Support
  - Tigard Historical Association
  - Washington County Community Participation Organization 4K
  - Donald Ray Meyer Jr.
  - Gordon Scott Jr.
  - Lloyd Meyer
  - Aaric D. Unverzagt
  - Marlene Lucia
- Letter Sent to Creek Side Landowners
- Map
- Supporting Documents
  - Photos of Creek
  - Family History
  - Photos of Otto Meyer and Family

Thank you for your consideration,
Amanda Meyer-Carkner
Nicole Meyer
Domestic Geographic Name Report

Action Requested:

☒ Proposed New Name
☐ Application Change
☐ Name Change
☐ Other

Recommended Name: Otto Creek
State: Oregon
County: Washington
Administrative Area: Private land

Specific Area Covered

☒ Mouth
☐ End
☐ Center

Latitude: 45° 23' 52" N
Longitude: 122° 49' 38" W

☒ Heading
☐ End

Latitude: 45° 24' 44" N
Longitude: 122° 47' 25" W

Section(s) 25 Township(s) 1W Range(s) 17A Meridian Willamette
Elevation  Approximately 130 ft at the mouth and 580 ft at the head
☑ Feet
□ Meters

Type of Feature (stream, mountain, populated place, etc.): Year round creek

Is the feature identified (including other names) in the Geographic Names Information System (GNIS)?
□ Yes
☑ No
□ Unknown

If yes, please indicate how it is listed (include name and GNIS feature ID number): N/A

Description of Feature (physical shape, length, width, direction of flow, etc.):
Approximately 3/4 mile in length, flowing north to south, creek is 4 ft wide at widest point during peak flow.

Maps and Other Sources Using Recommended Name (include scale and date) | Other Names (variants) | Maps and Other Sources Using Other Names or Applications (include scale and date)
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Name Information (such as origin, meaning of the recommended name, historical significance, biographical data (if commemorative), nature of usage or application, or any other pertinent information):

see attached biography and supporting documents.

Is the recommended name in local usage?
□ Yes
☑ No

If yes, for approximately how many years? N/A

Is there local opposition to, or conflict, with the recommended name (as located)? No
For proposed new name, please provide evidence that feature is unnamed:
Absence of a name on any map. The creek has been referred to as an "unnamed creek" by Clean Water Services and users.

Additional information:

Submitted By: Nicole Meyer and Amanda Carkner
Company or Agency: Private Citizens
Title: Descendants of Otto Meyer
Address (City, State, and ZIPCode): 16625 SW 147th Ave, Tigard, OR 97224
Telephone: 503-547-3826
Date: 10/24/2020

Copy Prepared By (if other than above):
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Biography of Otto H. Meyer
Born: 01/26/1857
Died: 06/27/1937

Otto Meyer was born on January 26, 1857 in Lebanon, Illinois.¹ In 1878, Otto and his brother Herman left Illinois, accompanied by the Murray family (after whom Murray Road was named). They travelled in a freight car to Tigard. On March 29, 1880, Otto and his brother purchased 40 acres along the Tualatin River from the Oregon and California Railroad Co. Otto's brother eventually decided to return East, but Otto stayed on this land. Otto eventually married Jane Edwards (Jane's family traveled here by wagon train with the Wilson Tigard family). They had four children: Bertram, Bertha (Minnie), Bessie, and Virgil. Jane passed away a year after the youngest child, Virgil, was born. Otto later remarried Josephine and had four more children, Earl, Lucille, Alvin and Donald. They lived in a log house on the property and eventually built what Otto referred to as a "box" house, which was later destroyed by a fire in 1954. Otto worked on the land, farmed, and raised cattle and other animals. Some of the fruit trees still remain on the property today. Since Otto's passing in 1937, seven generations of Meyer's (46 descendants and family) have lived and worked this land. Today, descendants of Otto Meyer collectively own approximately 34 of the original 40 acres.

¹ MARY PAYNE, TIGARDVILLE TIGARD: A HISTORY OF TIGARD 159-64 (2d ed. 1982).
Oregon Geographic Names Board

Sept. 19, 2020

Dear OGNB,
I am writing in support of the proposal to name an unnamed creek which is located on the Meyer property in Tigard, Oregon, “Otto Creek”, in honor of Otto Meyer.

Otto Meyer is a well-known name to the Tigard Historical Association. Mr. Meyer purchased his 40-acre property which is located on the Tualatin River and off of what is now Beef Bend Road, in 1880. He married, raised a family and his descendants still live on this same property.

Mr. Meyer was a well-known and well respected member of the community, which at that time was known as East Butte. A photograph in the Tigard Historical collection shows the members of the Butte Grange, standing in front of the Grange building in 1898. There are 17 members in the photo and Otto Meyer is one of them.

Per the 1900 census of East Butte, the population at that time was 1,130 people. Currently the population of the Tigard area is over 55,000. It took a lot of work and energy to build this community to the size it enjoys today. Otto Meyer and his family have contributed to this growth down through the years, establishing businesses in the area and even building an airfield on their property!

I’m not aware of many families who have lived on the same property for 140 years. The family that Otto Meyer founded can make that claim. It seems only fitting that the small creek which flows through his property be named “Otto Creek” in honor of Otto Meyer and his contributions to the area he loved.

Sincerely,
Valri Darling
President
Tigard Historical Association
October 16, 2020

Oregon Geographic Names Board
Oregon Historical Society
1200 SW Park Avenue
Portland, OR 97205

To Whom It May Concern,

CPO 4K is a community organization operated by Washington County whose members include residents of King City and surrounding communities. Our focus is to involve the public in the planning and improvement of our community. Simply put, we are neighbors working together to help educate community members, be part of future planning efforts, and make positive changes for a better, more livable community.

We are writing today in support of a request to name a creek which originates on the Southside of Bull Mountain and flows through the middle of the property originally owned by Mr. Otto Meyer and then emptied into the Tualatin River. This request was initiated by Otto Meyer’s great, great great granddaughters, Amanda Meyer Carkner and Nicole Meyer. Otto Meyer and his brother, Herman, purchased 40 acres along on the Tualatin River on March 29, 1880. Seven generations and 140 years later, Otto’s descendants live on or near most of the original acreage. The Meyer family values and respects the local history and takes pride in their heritage. They are a familiar and positive presence in our community. Establishing the name “Otto Creek” would honor the legacy of Otto Meyer and his contribution to our community. CPO 4K is proud to support this request and encourage you to grant the request to name the creek “Otto Creek”.

Respectfully,

Kathy Stallkamp
CPO 4K Chairperson
17635 SW 131st Avenue
Tigard, OR 97224
Pioneering, steadfast and solemn are some of the words that come to mind when I reflect on my childhood home and the “little” creek that rippled through it. Those same words can be said of my grandfather, Otto Henry Meyer. As the youngest living grandchild and last direct descendant to have been born and raised on this humble and cherished land, I ask that you consider honoring a man who’s life connected pioneering families and instilled a steadfast work ethic in his children, in a manner best described as stoic, solemn and earning the respect of others. Lending a name to this “little” creek would stand as a reminder of the impact Otto Meyer had on the historical landscape of the Tualatin River Valley.

As the only child of Donald, Otto’s youngest son, I grew up surrounded by stories of my grandfather’s journey to the “property”. From the back porch of my aunt Lucille’s place overlooking our “little” creek to alongside the combines, Cats and tractors of my uncles’ Virgil, Bert and Alvin, I learned about two, twenty-something brothers who travelled from Illinois to Oregon with only as much as their dreams could buy or afford. I was told of Otto’s travels West with other prominent Washington County families as well as the subsequent unions with the Elsner and Scott families. I learned of the loss of his first wife, the struggle of a widower and his marriage to my grandmother, Josephine. I heard about the old days; the walnut orchards, the trip on foot along the Tualatin river to Oregon City for his father’s funeral, the family’s new automobiles, smelting escapades Tigard to Sandy roundtrip. Like the “little” creek of my childhood, no obstacle impeded the pioneering spirit of my grandfather, Otto.

Since 1880, a Meyer has lived on the “property”, raising families and tending to the land. So, too, has our “little” creek continued flow. Steadfastly it’s endured ice storms, flooding and drought yet never lost sight of its goal. Otto and his descendants have endured as well;
overcoming the Great Depression, watching sons and grandsons go off to serve their country and bearing witness to the trappings of the modern era. Today, one hundred and forty years later, a new generation is keeping the memory of Otto alive by calling the “property” home. Alongside our “little” creek, the Meyer family continues to carry the pioneering and steadfast spirit of my grandfather with them.

For me, it’s more than a name. It is about identity. The lessons I learned as a child source from my grandfather. Honesty, integrity, hard work and a handshake are all values my father taught me, learned at his own father’s hand. By officially naming our “little” creek, Otto Creek, it will provide a lasting identity and honor not only my grandfather, but his descendants: past, present and future.

On behalf of my late parents, Donald and June (Jack) Meyer, it would be the kindest of gestures to consider our request to honor the legacy of my grandfather. Otto Meyer embodied the spirit of our “little” creek and, like it, will continue to flow for generations to come.

Respectfully and sincerely,

Donald Ray Meyer Jr.
August 14, 2020

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing this letter to advocate for the possibility of naming the creek that empties into the Tualatin River just south of 147th Avenue after my great grandfather, Otto Meyer.

I am attaching some notes from a book written around 1977 by author Mary Payne called, “Tigardville Tigard: A History of Tigard”. The excerpts from the book tell the story of Otto Meyer as he came to Oregon in 1878 and settled in 1880 on a roughly 40-acre plot of land located south of Beef Bend Road between 147th Avenue and 150th Avenue, extending to the Tualatin River.

I never met my great grandfather, Otto Meyer. In fact, he died in 1937, the year before my father was born. From what I have read and what I have been told about him by family members, he was a man who raised his family by living off the land: farming, raising livestock, and finding ways to make a living through his mechanical skills and his work ethic. He was by all accounts a successful man who raised four children (Bert, Minnie, Bessie, and Virgil) born to him and his first wife (who passed away) and then raised four more children (Earl, Lucile, Alvin, and Donald) born to him his second wife.

His legacy lives on at the same property to this day as one of his great grandsons (Jimmy Meyer) still resides there, as well as a great-great grandson (Mike Meyer), who owns a good portion of the original homestead. Mike’s first daughter Amanda still lives on the property and his youngest daughter Nicole has lived there until just recently. Over the years, the original property was subdivided and four of Otto’s children (Bert Meyer, Virgil Meyer, Lucile (Meyer) Scott, and Don Meyer) lived on the original property as adults until they passed away, while another of his children (Alvin Meyer) farmed his part of the property but lived in another location in Tigard. Lucile’s three children, Norman, Gordon, and Diane, and Don’s son Donnie all grew up in the neighborhood. Three grandsons of Otto Meyer (Ray Meyer, Donnie Meyer, and Gordon Scott) all lived on the property for many years as adults. One great grandson (Gary Meyer) lived on the property as an adult for several years as well. The five children of Alvin Meyer (Marshall, Lloyd, Dennis, Doug, and Gayle), did not live on the property but were there often in their youth, assisting their dad with his gardening. Two great grandsons, Gordy and Jeff Scott, grew up on the property, living there from 1961-1974. I am Gordy Scott, son of Gordon Scott who was the son of Lucile (Meyer) Scott. As children, my brother and I spent many days in the woods behind my grandparent’s house, along with Norman’s kids (Randy, Elyse, and Angela) and Diane’s kids (Brian and David) playing near the creek that we hope will soon be named for our great-grandfather.

The legacy of Otto Meyer in this neighborhood began in 1880 and has extended 140 years to the current day. It makes a tremendous amount of sense to name the creek
in his honor. The creek runs through the property he owned for a period of 57 years and then gave over to his descendants who continue to live there to this day. The family would be so very honored to have his name attached to the creek. In Washington County, streets, roads, buildings, and monuments have been named after individuals who had only a fraction of the longevity and connectivity to a specific portion of land that the Meyer family has maintained for nearly a century and a half in Washington County.

Please consider following through with the proposal to name the creek in honor of Otto Meyer, a true pioneer of the Tigard area, Washington County, and the state of Oregon.

Respectfully,

Gordon (Gordy) Scott, Jr.
30500 SE Joette Drive
Boring, OR 97009
Otto Meyer traveled out from Illinois late in the 19th century in search for better land and a new start. It was long after the Conestoga wagon, but Oregon was still a frontier. From German stock, Otto, bought land outside the small railroad stop of Tigardville and started a farm and a family. Amazingly, some of that original land is still populated by his descendants. In honor of the staying power of Meyer Family, we would like to name the creek running through the original homestead after him.

Sincerely,

Lloyd Meyer
Aaric D Unverzagt
16530 sw 147th Ave,
Tigard, OR 97224

To whom it may concern,
Since 2015 I've found home on 147th Avenue to be continuously fantastic! My neighbors have become dear friends as we navigate life amongst one another. The area we live in has volumes of great history and I've been so fortunate to learn and hear some delightful stories and share them forward. One of my favorites is how thirty years ago my neighbors Jim and Andy would fish for trout in the creek that many of us enjoy running through our backyards. The Meyer family past and present have occupied roles in many of the aforementioned stories. It has been lovely getting to know them in recent years. I'm honored to participate in this process of naming a very special creek after Mr. Otto Meyer. I give my full support to the undertaking of this thoughtfully placed mark in the Meyer family's history.

Sincerely yours, Aaric D Unverzagt
To whom it may concern:

I recently received a letter in the mail from a Meyer family member wishing to name the creek behind our home Otto Creek. I fully support their application and think it is great to have some historical perspective that seems to be getting lost in this area.

Thank you,

Marlene A. Garcia
Dear neighbor,

You are receiving this letter because your home is near a small, unnamed creek that you may be familiar with. The mouth of this creek is just south of Bull Mountain Road, and the creek flows down Bull Mountain and deposits into the Tualatin River on my family's property. My sister and I are hoping to finally give this creek a name: Otto Creek.

About 15 years ago, our father came up with this idea to name the creek after our Great-Great-Great Grandfather, Otto Meyer. My sister and I are hoping to finally take the necessary steps to get this creek named.

First, a little background on Otto Meyer. Otto was born in 1857 in Lebanon, Illinois. In 1878, Otto and his brother left Illinois, accompanied by the Murray family (after whom Murray Road was named). They traveled in a freight car to Tigard. In 1880, Otto and his brother purchased 40 acres of the Oregon and California Railroad Co. Otto's brother eventually decided to return east, but Otto stayed on this land. Otto eventually married Jane Edwards (Jane’s family traveled here by wagon train with the Wilson Tigard family). They had four children: Bertram, Bertha, Bessie, and Virgil. Jane passed away a year after the youngest child, Virgil, was born. Otto later remarried and had two more children, Alvin and Donald. They lived in a log house on the property and eventually built what Otto referred to as a “box” house, which was later destroyed by a fire in 1954. Over the years, Otto witnessed various floods and destructive storms. Otto worked on the land, farmed, and raised cattle and other animals. Since Otto’s passing in 1937, his descendants have occupied this land.

Our father spent many weekends and Summer days in the late 1960’s and early 1970’s playing on this property along the creek. Our great-grandfather taught him how to fly on the airstrip located on this property, inspiring him to become a pilot. Now, our father owns 25 of the original 40 acres. We are the sixth generation of Meyers to live here. As you can probably imagine, it would mean a lot to our family to have this creek commemorate Otto.

If you are in support of naming this creek “Otto Creek,” we would greatly appreciate any statement from you expressing your support. Likewise, if you are opposed to the naming of this creek or have any further questions, we would be happy to hear from you as well. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Amanda M. Meyer
Nicole M. Meyer

16950 SW Meyer Lane
Tigard, OR 97224
Phone: 503-590-0226
Email: nicole.meyer.7@gmail.com

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1 Mary Payne, Tigardville Tigard: A History of Tigard 159–64 (2d ed. 1982).
Here is some additional information regarding the life and legacy of Otto Meyer:

What follows is an account of some journal entries made by Otto Meyer that were reported by an author named Mary Payne in her book, “Tigardville Tigard: A History of Tigard”. I believe the book was published around 1977. It should be noted that some of Ms. Payne’s spellings of names and dates do not exactly match up with information recorded on the headstones of a few people in the Meyer family who were interred at Crescent Grove Cemetery, just minor differences with a letter or number here and there.

Here is the story as written by Ms. Payne:

Otto Meyer was born on January 26, 1857 in Lebanon, Illinois. He was the father, grandfather, and great-grandfather of the Meyer families of Beef Bend Road. Otto kept a small memorandum book in which he recorded financial, weather, and family events. These items were important to him and reveal much of the past to all of us.

His first entry stated that he and his brother, Herman, “left Lebanon, Illinois on Tuesday, May 7, 1878”. They were accompanied by the Murray’s for whom Murray Road was named. Both families traveled with their goods by rail in a freight car.

Another entry dated “January 9, 1880, Tualatin River, Oregon. Great storm today blowing down many trees and the river very high and still rising. Snow the following day Beef Bend.”

Otto and his neighbors worked together to clear large trees and debris from their roads. This took a week to complete so that travel could be resumed to Tigardville.

According to the memorandums, “Herman and Otto Meyer on March 29, 1880, bought of the Oregon and California Railroad Co. a piece of land containing 40 acres southeast ¾ of northeast ¼ section 17 township No. 2 south of range No. 1 west in Washington County, State of Oregon and paid $90 to the Oregon and Cal. Railroad and $310 to Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Smith.” This property is located off Beef Bend Road about two miles west of Highway 99W on what is now 147th Avenue. It was then called Meyer Lane.

Some months after this, Herman decided to return east to Kansas City. He sold his interest in the property to Otto and never returned. This and the adjoining property is the present home site of several of Otto’s descendants.

On August 4, 1880 Otto married Jane Edwards. Her parents had traveled here by wagon train with the Wilson Tigard family. The Meyer’s first child, Bertram Walter
(Bert) was born and a second child, a daughter Bertha Elizabeth (Minnie) was born March 2, 1883. Bessie Marie arrived on October 17, 1887.

The family lived in a log house until they “commenced to build our box house August 22, 1888”. This home was destroyed by fire in March of 1954.

Otto recorded “February 5, 1890, highest water since 1861 in the Willamette, bringing many houses down the river and doing much damage.” Virgil recalls hearing his family talk about how the roosters rode buildings downstream in this storm. He remembers neighbors, the Hicklands, telling of the frightening sounds generated by the storm. They had a cow corralled by three fallen trees which formed a triangular enclosure around her.

Virgil Harry Meyer was born on Friday, April 10, 1896. His mother died the following year on July 5, 1897, leaving Otto with the four children.

Otto’s father-in-law, Joseph Edwards, owned property adjoining his on the west side. The Edwards’ property also extended to either side of the Tualatin River and to Bend Road. Otto remarried. His wife was Josephine (Josie) Nygren who was born April 27, 1881 in Pictiwon, Nova Scotia. She came to the Northwest with her family at the age of four. They traveled around the horn on a sailing ship and landed at Port Orford. An historical marker identifies the place. Indians, led by Captain Jack, frequently shot at the settlers in a vain attempt to discourage their landing.

The memorandum dated “January 27-8, 1907: Great silver sleet of unusual severity causing incalculable damage to Portland and vicinity.” Earl William was born on August 19, 1908. A daughter Lucile was born January 11, 1913.

All of the members of the Otto Meyer family who could fit into the car, went smelt dipping one spring day in 1917. Virgil was driving the seven-passenger Winton 6. They loaded gunny sacks with the catch and tied them to the running boards for the return trip. It was after dark when they met with an accident on the highway in front of the Hoffarber house (now the location of Young’s Funeral Home). Mr. Tuttle’s cows had decided to spend the night on the pavement and were lying in the roadway. Before the carbide headlights could pick up the hazard, it was too late. As one animal stood up, she was hit by the car with such force that a spring leaf was broken. Car and all wound up in the ditch. Virgil was able to back out and continue home, but many of the smelt remained at the scene.

Two more sons, Alvin Henry, on July 27, 1919 and Donald, on April 19, 1922 were born to Otto and Josie. In 1913, Bert married Maggie White. He farmed a portion of the family place except when he worked in Portland at 325 Couch Street shoeing horses. Bert is credited with planting and grafting many English walnut trees on farms in the Beaverton, Tigard, and Tualatin areas. Bert and Maggie had no children. They are both deceased. Maggie died in 1963 and Bert in January 1971. He had lived to be almost 90.
Minnie married Henry Jergens of Tualatin. She later married Dan Maddox from Portland. She had four children, Wilbur, Claude, Wilda, and Kenneth.

Bessie, the widow of Dr. Graham, still lives in Portland. They had three children; Ernest, Virgil, and Evelyn.

Virgil married Gladys Rebecca Summers on April 14, 1917. They had three children. Clifford, who passed away in 1978, had the Chrysler dealership in Newberg. Clifford married Evelyn Hass. They had a son, Gary and two grandchildren. Virgil's second son, Ray, married Mary Barrett. They have one son (Jim) and four grandchildren Ray taught at Portland Community College. Virgil and Gladys's daughter Maxine married Wesley Schultz. There were four children, Sharon, Marcy, Jeff, and Heidi. Her ceramic business and classes occupied every spare minute in the 70's.

The Virgil Meyer family located their home and business on the corner of Pacific Highway and Walnut Avenue. The Meyer Garage, built in 1919 was on the site of the present Mobil Station. Their home faced Walnut Avenue directly behind the garage.

In the spring of 1937, both the home and the business were destroyed by fire. The garage was rebuilt immediately. Both sons of Virgil and Gladys were interested in mechanics. They took over the family business in 1946 when they returned from serving in the armed forces. The Meyer Brothers Garage and Chrysler Agency was well known here. In 1957, they moved the agency to Newberg where Clifford maintained the business until his death.

A report of a family journey found its way into the memorandum. “1936, not enough rain for plowing, very little grain sown. Virgil, Bert, Josie, and myself left here December 19 for Lebanon, Illinois. Arrived there Christmas Eve, December 24, 1936. Virgil drove a De Soto which he had rebuilt. He never was one for taking his time. The only poor weather conditions that the family encountered on this trip were on the west side of Portland where it snowed on the return trip.

Virgil recently bought a four-passenger Cessna. He started flying in 1927. The Portland Chamber of Commerce sponsored a flight of 84 planes on a goodwill trip to Cuba in 1951. Virgil Meyer took his Piper PA12 and two passengers, 83-year old Mr. Lew Sagert and his son, Fred. They landed in Havana.

Earl lives in Vancouver with his wife, the former Vida Lacey of Newberg. He has one son, Marvin and a granddaughter Roxanna.

Lucile married William (Bill) Scott, son of a local family. They have three children, Norman, who lives in Tualatin with his wife, the former Dolores Bither, and three children, Randy, Elyse, and Angela; Gordon married Joan Cook of Tigard. They have
two sons, Gordy and Jeff; and Diane, now Mrs. Bob Cummins, who lives in Tigard with her husband and sons Brian and David.

Alvin married Ingrid Carlson from Coos Bay. They live in Tigard with five college age children; Marshall and Lloyd, recent graduates of University of Oregon; twins Douglas and Dennis, and Gayle.

Don is married to the former June Jack from Hillsboro. Her great-grandparents came by wagon train in 1843 to settle near Farmington at a place called Jacktown, named for her great-grandfather and nine sons who settled there. Don and June have one son. They live on part of the original Otto Meyer property near the site of his first home.

That concludes the information obtained from the Tigardville Book by Mary Payne.

Here is some Census Information from 1870 that includes Otto Meyer and his family:

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Here are some photos:

Otto Meyer, circa 1937, standing on west side of Meyer Lane. He is facing south.
Photo from 1914? Lucile was born in January of 1913.

The Meyer family in front of their home built in 1888.

Otto Meyer in a group photo.
I believe this is Alvin, Josie, Otto, Donald, Maggie, and Bert.

Good view of Meyer Lane, probably 1961 or 1962, cousins Gordy Scott on right, Elyse Scott on left, standing near Don and June Meyer's home