



United States Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

April 5, 2007

Gerardo Opie Rollison
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Re: Mr. William Alexander Morgan

Dear Mr. Rollison:

I am writing in response to your inquiry regarding the citizenship of William Alexander Morgan, the late husband of your client, Olga Goodwin. After several diligent searches we were unable to locate a Certificate of Loss of Nationality approved for Mr. Morgan.

Because no documents have been located and because section 349(b) of the Immigration and Nationality Act assigns the burden of proof to the party claiming that loss of citizenship has occurred, we cannot sustain the finding of loss of nationality in this case. Accordingly, we must update our records to reflect this. The result of this determination is that Mr. Morgan shall be deemed never to have relinquished his U.S. nationality.

Should you have any questions regarding this matter please do not hesitate to contact William Fritzlen of this office at (202) 736-9115.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Monica A. Gaw".

Monica A. Gaw
Acting Director

Office of Policy Review and Interagency Liaison

In reply refer to
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JAN 22 1960

TO : The Honorable
J. Edgar Hoover,
Director,
Federal Bureau of Investigations,
Washington 25, D. C.

FROM : Emery J. Adams
For the Director,
Office of Security

SUBJECT: Possible effect of the expatriation laws on those
engaging in revolutionary activities in the
Caribbean States

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 RELEASE IN PART
 TOTAL DENIAL

Reference is made to your letterhead memorandum dated
September 11, 1959 and our interim reply December 17, 1959.

The following information concerning loss of citizenship
by certain United States nationals has been furnished by the
Passport Office of the Department of State.

"Morgan, William Alexander - Born at Cleveland, Ohio
April 19, 1928. Held to have expatriated himself under
Section 349(a)(3) of the Immigration and Nationality
Act by continuing to serve voluntarily as a Major in
the Cuban Revolutionary Army after it became part of
the Cuban Armed Forces on January 2, 1959. Certificate
of Loss of Nationality approved September 21, 1959."
(Information concerning the loss of United States
nationality by William Alexander Morgan had been
previously furnished to your bureau.)

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"Hughes, Paul Joseph - Born at Atlanta, Georgia, October
8, 1928. Held to have expatriated himself under Section
349(a)(3) of the Immigration and Nationality Act by
continuing to serve voluntarily on and after January 2,
1959 as a Captain in the Cuban Air Force. Certificate
of Loss of Nationality approved October 2, 1959.

"Marks, Herman Frederick - Born at Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
August 1, 1921. Held to have expatriated himself under

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Section 349(a)(3) of the Immigration and Nationality Act by continuing to serve voluntarily on and after January 2, 1959 as a Captain in the Cuban Revolutionary Army. Certificate of Loss of Nationality approved December 3, 1959.

"Abrante, Jose - Born at Tampa, Florida June 5, 1932. Held to have expatriated himself under Section 349(a) (3) of the Immigration and Nationality Act by continuing to serve voluntarily on and after January 2, 1959 as Aide to the Chief of the Cuban Revolutionary Army. Certificate of Loss of Nationality approved December 3, 1959."

The cases of other persons who engaged in revolutionary activities in Cuba are being investigated as the opportunity arises. Your bureau will be informed regarding such cases whenever a finding of loss of United States nationality is made by the Passport Office.

The latter has informed us that it is not entirely clear to them what foreign states were intended by your bureau to be included in the category of "Caribbean States". It will be appreciated if you would clarify this point by enumerating these states. The titles of political and regional groupings used by the Department of State do not always coincide with geographic definitions of the same areas; e.g., the Office of Caribbean and Mexican Affairs deals only with the affairs of Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and the Republic of Mexico.

COPY TO: The Commissioner,
Immigration and Naturalization Service,
119 D Street, N.E.,
Washington, D. C.

March 21, 2005

Dear President Bush of the United States of America,

I'm writing this letter to you because I am from Cuba. I was there in the revolution. I met in my country a wonderful man from the United States. His name was William Alexander Morgan. We became husband and wife.

We were part of the Government of Cuba, but the government in my country did not want peace. They wanted was problems with the United States of America. In 1959 my country became a terrible place to live and William and I came to Florida.

When we arrived in Miami we were met by government people, FBI, and others. We were detained for more than four hours.

My earnest plea is for you to give him back his citizenship in his home country of America. William Alexander Morgan was an American soldier of fortune who fought against Batista with a band of guerrillas in the Escambray Mountains. When the war was over they gave him a job running a frog farm southwest of Havana. As the revolution veered left, Morgan started reassembling his troops. Castro struck first ordering his arrest. Morgan continued to conspire even inside LaCabana Prison. Someone smuggled him a gun, and Morgan sent word that if Castro would visit him in prison, he would reveal everything he knew. Castro came, but refused to enter the cell and Morgan couldn't get a shot at him. Instead, he went to the paredon. When he refused to kneel and beg for his life, a rifleman put a bullet through his knee, toppling Morgan to the ground. "See we made you kneel," said the commander. Then he gave the order to fire.*

My husband William Alexander Morgan never renounced his American citizenship. I have been asking for a very long time for his citizenship to be given back to him so I can bring him back to his homeland for his final resting place. This is a promise I made to his mother before she passed away. (Mrs. Loretta Morgan)

Please Mr. President may God have you make the right decision. I beg of you.

In complete sincerity,

Olga Goodwin

*From "Diary of a Survivor" Page 128
by Ana Rodriguez

Friend and prisoner with Ana Rodriguez