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City of Cambridge

MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council

12/28/

1981

E. D. Sullivan# OrderAdopting Sign-Revolutionary
Books

	YEA	NAY	ABSENT	PRESENT
Mr. Kevin P. Crane	✓			
Mr. Thomas W. Danehy				✓
Ms. Sandra Graham	✓			
Mr. Leonard J. Russell		✓		
Mr. David E. Sullivan	✓			
Mr. Walter J. Sullivan		✓		
Mr. Alfred Vellucci	✓			
Mr. David A. Wylie	✓			
Mayor Francis H. Duehay	✓			
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- Order Adopted -

Reconsideration failed



City of Cambridge

IN CITY COUNCIL

December 28, 1981

ORDERED:

That, in accordance with the provisions of an ordinance relative to placing and maintaining signs, the Commissioner of Public Works be and hereby is authorized to grant a permit to Revolution Books for the erection of a sign at the premises numbered 90 River Street.

Provided that, before erecting the above named sign, the petitioner shall obtain a permit from the Building Department and file with the City Clerk a satisfactory bond in the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.) conditioned to save harmless the City of Cambridge from all claims for damages arising from the construction, maintenance and use of said sign.

In City Council December 28, 1981.

Adopted by a yea and nay vote:-

Yeas 6; Nays 2; Absent 0; Present 1.

Attest:- Paul E. Healy, City Clerk.

A true copy;

ATTEST:-

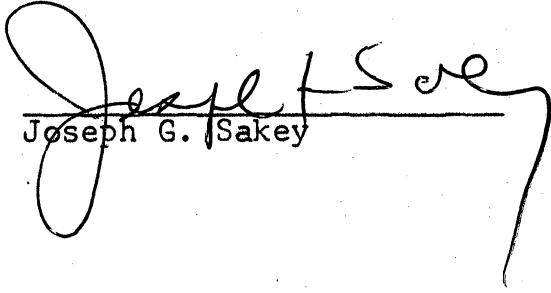
A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Paul E. Healy". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the "ATTEST:-" text.



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE
INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

To Paul E. Healy, City Clerk **Date** 22 December 1981
From Joseph G. Sakey, Library Director **Reference**
Subject Revolution Books of 90 River Street

Attached for council information is a brief report
regarding your memorandum dated 15 December 1981.


Joseph G. Sakey

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Attachments



CITY OF CAMBRIDGE

INTEROFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

To The Honorable Members of the Cambridge City Council Date 22 December 1981
From Joseph G. Sakey, *Joseph G. Sakey* Library Director Reference
Subject Council motion dated 14 December 1981 Revolution Books

The most important commodity Cambridge has to offer to the world is the production of ideas. The essence of Cambridge is intellectual inquiry, and from the City Council chambers of this great city, to its neighborhoods, bars and restaurants and even its street corners, its universities, museums, and book shops, come the ideas that direct the course of our philosophy and religion, science and technology, art and literature.

Cambridge is the acknowledged intellectual center of the country and perhaps the world. The great body of the Cambridge City Council (its debates and resolutions on DNA, anti-nuclear proliferation, and the Peace Education Project), teachers, writers, immigrant citizens, scientists and students -- who are our citizens are the idea makers; the ideas they produce help establish, in a major way, the basis of our present civilization. They all flock to Cambridge, the microcosm of the American dream, attracting others; they interact here in our supportive and exciting physical, as well as spiritual Cambridge environment. It is the intermingling of these disparate groups who exist for the purpose of proclaiming individual, economic, religious, political and intellectual freedom that somehow gives Cambridge the stimulating flavor and quality that is conducive to creativity.

The Honorable Members of the Cambridge City Council
22 December 1981

The Revolution Books store, is a small bookstore which has been in existence for several years. The bookstore is committed to bringing together any material from any field -- politics, government, female and black liberation et al -- the primary goal of which is to be counter-establishment.

Progress in science, society, art, government, in all areas of human activities, requires some revolutionary thinking. It is the essential ingredient in the free marketplace of ideas. It is the ethos of Cambridge.

The Revolution Books bookstore would never be allowed to exist in a communist or fascist dictatorship. In today's Cambridge, the Revolution Books bookstore explicitly and symbolically acts as a catalyst for change. To borrow a phrase -- "If it didn't exist, it would be necessary to invent it."

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Comm. from Paul E. Healy, City Clerk, transmitting comm. from Joseph G. Sakey, Library Director in response to request of the Council at the December 14, 1981 meeting Re: activities of Revolution Books.

In City Council,

December 28, 1981

12/28/81

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