

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES

SB537

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SB 537 - AS INTRODUCED

2020 SESSION

20-2786
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SENATE BILL **537**

AN ACT proclaiming January 24 as Granny D. Day.

SPONSORS: Sen. Levesque, Dist 12; Sen. Chandley, Dist 11; Sen. Carson, Dist 14; Sen. Watters, Dist 4; Sen. Dietsch, Dist 9; Sen. Fuller Clark, Dist 21; Sen. Hennessey, Dist 5; Sen. Kahn, Dist 10; Sen. Feltes, Dist 15; Rep. Ley, Ches. 9

COMMITTEE: Election Law and Municipal Affairs

ANALYSIS

This bill proclaims January 24 as Granny D. Day.

Explanation: Matter added to current law appears in ***bold italics***.
Matter removed from current law appears [~~in brackets and struckthrough.~~]
Matter which is either (a) all new or (b) repealed and reenacted appears in regular type.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

In the Year of Our Lord Two Thousand Twenty

AN ACT proclaiming January 24 as Granny D. Day.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

1 1 Statement of Purpose. In honor of Doris "Granny D." Haddock, the general court hereby finds:

2 I. Doris "Granny D." Haddock was a citizen of Dublin, New Hampshire who walked 3,200
3 miles across the United States between 1999 and 2000 to promote campaign finance reform; and

4 II. Granny D. recognized the importance of civic responsibility and encouraged people to
5 practice their right to vote; and

6 III. She was politically active throughout her life and called for honesty, transparency, and
7 equality in politics; and

8 IV. She was also known for being committed to her fellow citizens, for working to advance
9 the ideals of democracy, and for her love of the state of New Hampshire; and

10 V. As January 24th, 2019 would have been Granny D.'s 109th birthday, it is an appropriate
11 day to reflect on her contributions and accomplishments in support of campaign finance reform.

12 2 New Section; Observances Proclaimed by Governor; Granny D. Day. Amend RSA 4 by
13 inserting after section 13-aa the following new section:

14 4:13-bb Granny D. Day. The governor shall issue an annual proclamation calling for the proper
15 observance of January 24 as Granny D. Day in honor of Doris "Granny D." Haddock, as a New
16 Hampshire citizen of national significance for her stalwart leadership and passionate dedication in
17 fighting for campaign finance reform and her walk across America at the age of 90.

18 3 Effective Date. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Committee Minutes

Senate Election Law and Municipal Affairs Committee
Tricia Melillo 271-3077

SB 537, proclaiming January 24 as Granny D. Day.

Hearing Date: January 22, 2020

Members of the Committee Present: Senators Levesque, Sherman, Morgan, Birdsell and Gray

Members of the Committee Absent : None

Bill Analysis: This bill proclaims January 24 as Granny D. Day.

Sponsors:

Sen. Levesque	Sen. Chandley	Sen. Carson
Sen. Watters	Sen. Dietsch	Sen. Fuller Clark
Sen. Hennessey	Sen. Kahn	Sen. Feltes
Rep. Ley		

Who supports the bill: Senator Shannon Chandley, Senator Jeanne Dietsch, Senator Fuller Clark, Senator Hennessey, Senator Carson, Senator David Watters, Liz Tentarelli, Olivia Zink, Dan Weeks, Rodney Obien.

Who opposes the bill: None

Summary of testimony presented in support:

Senator Melanie Levesque

- It is her honor to sponsor the bill that celebrates the birthday of Doris Haddock also known as "Granny D".
- She walked across the country at the age of 90 because she believed the country needed campaign finance reform to keep our democracy strong.
- She believed big money from corporations was having a negative influence in politics and was suppressing the votes and voices of ordinary citizens.
- Her activism brought attention and support for the McCain/Feingold campaign for finance reform act in 2002.
- She had the honor of meeting Granny D when she worked side by side with Betty Hall from Brookline.
- It was after her trek and she was truly committed to campaign finance reform because she walked the talk.
- Granny D believed that democracy was not something that we have but something that we do.
- Doris Haddock "Granny D", is an inspiration and embodies the ideas of an active engaged democracy.
- This bill will mark January 24th as Granny D day.

Olivia Zink – Open Democracy

- "Granny D Day" has been proclaimed by Governor Chris Sununu for January 24, 2020 and has been proclaimed under republican and democratic Governors each year.
- Granny D was frustrated by the corruption she saw in Washington politics and hatched an audacious plan.
- She walked across the United States, at age 89, from Pasadena, California to DC, to bring attention to that corruption and rally support to change the system.
- She started her 3200-mile walk in 1999 and gathered hundreds of thousands of supporters.

- This year marks 20 years since her historic walk.
- Jimmy Carter has been quoted as saying "Doris Haddock is a true patriot, and our nation has been blessed by her remarkable life. Her story will entertain, inform, and inspire people of all ages for generations to come."
- Senator John McCain stated "I believe she represents all that is good in America. She has taken up this struggle to clean up American politics.....Granny D, you exceed any small, modest contributions those of us who have labored in the vineyards of reform have made to this earth. We are grateful for you."
- She was born in Laconia on January 24, 1910 as Doris Rollins.
- She secretly married James Haddock while she was a student at Emerson College in Boston. When they found out, she was expelled.
- The Haddocks moved to Manchester and then to Dublin in 1972 where she was active in local affairs and served on the local planning board.
- She died on March 9, 2010.
- Former NH Governor John H. Sununu described Granny D as an "unwavering advocate for her beliefs" whose efforts inspired state residents to participate in the political process.
- At age 90 she was arrested for reading the Declaration of Independence aloud in Washington, DC.
- In her remarks to the judge she stated that "we must declare our independence from big money in politics" and "if it is a crime to read the Declaration of Independence in our great hall, then I am guilty."
- She is a good example of the power of one person who worked to correct injustice.
- Sen Sherman asked how her trial turned out.
- Ms. Zink stated that she was found guilty and fined 10 dollars.

Representative Reed

- She did not know of her until she moved to NH when she became an activist.
- She was frustrated with no movement in Government that would represent the people.
- She realized none of the groups mattered unless we fixed the democracy.
- It was then that she started volunteering at Open Democracy which Granny D founded.
- Granny D was an inspiration to her when she was feeling low self-esteem.
- It was not until Doris was 88 that she stood up for what was right and worked to make a difference.
- The beauty of her is that she was not remarkable at all, she was a little old lady who used what she had, which was walking, to bring attention to corruption.
- Granny D showed her that all that matters is that you do what you can for what you believe is right.

Dan Weeks – Nashua NH Open Democracy

- Granny D means a lot to him as she has had an extraordinary influence in his life.
- The people of NH owe it to her to make her name known so others can be inspired.
- He was 16 when she finished her walk and she spoke at his high school.
- This helped him determine to work on campaign finance reform.
- She was an ordinary woman, less than 5 ft tall and had a depth that really reached people.
- He is eager to do what he can to preserve her memory.
- He believes it is particularly important for young women in this state to learn of her story and example and be moved to public service.
- A decade ago, yesterday, Citizens United passed and increased the role of corporate money in politics.
- She gave a speech thanking the supreme court for bringing light on the issue. She found a ray of light and committed at 100, to continually work to get money out of politics.

Bob Perry

- Granny D was a New Hampshire native born at a time when a siting of an automobile was exciting. She rode on the steam locomotive to Boston.
- Through many jobs she was able to cover her tuition fees at Emerson College.
- 1929 was not an opportune time to be on your own especially for a woman.
- It was at Nantucket that she met her husband Jim, who later in life she nursed for 10 years through his affliction with Alzheimer's.
- During her long life there was much pain, she lost her husband, friends and a daughter.
- She began her walk in 1999 to bring change to campaign finance reform which ultimately resulted in the passage of McCain/Feingold.
- At 93 she set out to encourage working women to vote through a comprehensive registration drive.
- Doris Haddock is the subject of several documentaries and several books including one entitled Granny D's American Century.
- When she began her walk she suffered from arthritis and emphysema, yet that did not stop her.
- He encouraged the committee to recognize the value of her lifetime work in the preservation of Democracy.
- He mentioned the New York Times article about her from March 11, 2010.

Rodney Obien – Archivist at Keene State College

- He oversees the Doris "Granny D" Haddock Collection housed in Keene.
- The collection was donated in 2010 and consists of over 20 linear feet of papers, photographs, and memorabilia documenting the life and work of this influential political activist.
- It is a boon for students and researchers studying NH history and politics.
- These items tell the story of a single individual who motivated many to take an active role in civic life and politics.
- The collection is one of Granny D's legacies and he hopes the passage of this bill will be yet another part of her legacy.

Summary of testimony presented in opposition: None

TJM

Date Hearing Report completed: January 26, 2020

Speakers

Testimony

members
of the committee

Good morning and thank you for this opportunity to offer my very brief remarks in support of SB 5367

My name is Rodney Obien and I am the archivist of Keene State College. I oversee the Granny D Collection housed in Keene.

Donated in 2010, the Doris "Granny D" Haddock Collection consists of over 20 linear feet of papers, photographs, and memorabilia documenting the life and work of this influential political activist.

The collection is a boon for students and researchers studying New Hampshire history and politics. And it tells a story of a single individual who motivated many to take an active role in civic life and politics.

The collection is one of Granny D's legacies. I hope the passage of SB 5367 (pause) will be yet other legacy – one that recognizes Granny D's commitment to democracy and to giving voice to everyday citizens.

Thank you.



The Honorable Melanie Levesque, Chair
Senate Election Law and Municipal Affairs
Legislative Office Building, Room 102
Concord, NH 03301

TESTIMONY in SUPPORT of SB 537

Dear Senator Levesque and Members of Election Law Committee,

“Granny D Day” has been proclaimed by Governor Christopher Sununu for January 24, 2020 and “Granny D” day has been proclaimed under Republican and Democratic Governors. Each year a citizen has requested this proclamation.

Frustrated with the corruption she saw in Washington politics, Doris hatched an audacious plan. She would walk across the United States -- at 89 years old -- to bring attention to that corruption and rally support to change the system. Granny D started her epic 3,200-mile walk for campaign in 1999 and gathered hundreds of thousands of supporters, not only for her campaign finance reform work, but for showing what a single person can do to make change. This year marks 20 years since her historic walk.

“Doris Haddock is a true patriot, and our nation has been blessed by her remarkable life. Her story will entertain, inform, and inspire people of all ages for generations to come.”
—Jimmy Carter

“I believe she represents all that is good in America. She has taken up this struggle to clean up American politics. . . . Granny D, you exceed any small, modest contributions those of us who have labored in the vineyards of reform have made to this earth. We are grateful for you.” —Senator John McCain

Born in Laconia, N.H., on Jan. 24, 1910, as Doris Rollins, she studied acting at Emerson College in Boston for three years in the late 1920s. Then, secretly, she married James Haddock, a student at Amherst. When Emerson found out, she was expelled. The Haddocks moved to Manchester, N.H., where she worked at a shoe factory. In 1972 they moved to Dublin, where Mrs. Haddock became active in local affairs and served on the planning board. She died on March 9, 2010. She stood less than five feet tall but she was a giant of a citizen.

When she arrived in Washington, she was escorted by none other than U.S. Senators John McCain and Russ Feingold, whose legislation, the Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform Act passed shortly after, thanks in part to Granny D's efforts.

NH GOP State Senator Sharon Carson says you didn't have to agree with Granny D to respect her. "Granny D was just a citizen who saw an issue, and she ran with it; in fact, she walked with it across the country. So, she gets a lot of respect for the fact that Granny D walked the walk and talked the talk."

Former New Hampshire Governor John H. Sununu described Granny D as an "unwavering advocate for her beliefs" whose efforts inspired state residents to participate in the political process.

She was arrested in the National Capitol in April 2000 for reading aloud from The Declaration of Independence. In her remarks to the judge, "In my 90 years, this is the first time I have been arrested. I risk my good name --for I do indeed care what my neighbors think about me..... we must declare our independence from the corrupting bonds of big money in our election campaigns.... Your Honor, to the business at hand: the old woman who stands before you was arrested for reading the Declaration of Independence in America's Capitol Building. I did not raise my voice to do so and I blocked no hall. But if it is a crime to read the Declaration of Independence in our great hall, then I am guilty." Chief Judge Hamilton of DC federal district court, met with Doris in his chambers after the session and told her to "take care, because it is people like you who will help us reach our destiny."

She represents the power of one person who was able to see that something was wrong and when worked to correct the injustice.

Respectfully,

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SB 537 – proclaiming January 24 as Granny D. Day

Wednesday, January 22, 2020

9:00 A.M.

Room 102, LOB

Mts. 3:50

Doris Granny D. Haddock was a New Hampshire native, born on Walker Street, Laconia to good and caring parents.

She was born at a time when, as a child, the sighting of an automobile was an occasion for great curiosity. At age 19 when she left home to find her way in life, it was a steam locomotive of the B&M that brought her to Boston. Through various jobs, including maid duties for the wealthy Peabody family, waitressing at a Boston restaurant, and another on Nantucket Island, she was able to cover her tuition fees at Emerson College of Oratory, as it was known then, where she was recognized for her early talents in speech and in acting.

However, 1929 was not an opportune time for anyone setting out on their own, let alone a country girl from New Hampshire. By Thanksgiving of that year, the social impacts of the looming Depression had cast long shadows over the young woman from Laconia and millions of others. Suicides were frequent, as were the mounting number of the destitute and homeless.

It was at Nantucket she met her future husband, Jim, the handsome lifeguard, top of his class in economics, his major, geology his passion; the same Jim whose affliction with Alzheimer's she would nurse for ten years later in life. When one lives so long, there is much pain along the way. Doris would lose her husband, their life-long friends, Max and

Elizabeth, and her first-born, a daughter, Elizabeth, also to Alzheimer's.

Depressed, but needing to devote the last of her life to a clear and spirited call for virtue in American civic life, Doris began her well-known walk across the country in 1999, at age 89, to bring attention to the need for campaign reform, which ultimately resulted in the passage of McCain/Feingold.

At 93, she set out to encourage working women to vote through a comprehensive registration drive. Approaching her 100th birthday, her age and physical limitations did not cause her to abandon her devotion to campaign reform, attending nearly all meetings in 2009 of a New Hampshire legislative task force created for the purpose.

Doris Haddock is the subject of several documentaries and several books, including one entitled *Granny D's American Century*, demand for which outpaced initial production.

A parting thought about her walk: When she began her walk, she suffered from arthritis and emphysema, yet did not let the pain of motion, nor the dust of the desert entering her lungs stop her.

We are a long way from McCain/Feingold now. By 50 days, she lived long enough to know of the repeal of McCain/Feingold by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Citizen's United*. Putting up a good front, she said "I guess the Supreme Court has burned down our little house, but, truth be told, it was pretty drafty anyway. We had not really solved the problem of too much money in politics. Not hardly. And now we have an opportunity to start clean and build a system of reforms that really will do the trick."

I encourage members of this committee to recognize the value of her lifetime work in the preservation of Democracy, and the exceptional courage exhibited when she embarked on a perilous walk across the country at an advanced age and in declining health. She is a nationally recognized New Hampshire native. Surely, she deserves public acknowledgment each January 24, the date of her birth in 1910, on Walker Street, Laconia.

Bob Perry
Strafford
Enc. NYT article

Doris Haddock Is Dead at 100; Walked for Campaign Finance Reform

By **Dennis Hevesi**

March 11, 2010

Doris Haddock was almost 89, stoop-shouldered but stiff-spined, when she laced up her sneakers, threw on a backpack and began trekking 3,200 miles across the country on New Year's Day in 1999 — a one-woman march for campaign finance reform that started in Pasadena, Calif., and ended on the steps of the Capitol in Washington 14 months later.

Granny D, as she preferred to be called, drew considerable attention to her cause along the way. Cameras captured her strides. Drivers who had seen her banner on TV — “Granny D for Campaign Finance Reform” — honked. Politicians came out to pose for pictures. Reporters scratched her utterances into their notebooks.

In El Paso one Saturday night in April 1999, after passing strip clubs, fireworks stands and a sea of scrub brush along U.S. 62, Mrs. Haddock sat with a New York Times reporter at a Mexican restaurant.

“It just infuriates me!” she said, balling her hands into fists and striking the table. “I feel we are losing our democracy. The corporations are taking over and deciding who gets elected.”

On Tuesday, at her home in Dublin, N.H., Mrs. Haddock died of complications of emphysema, her longtime friend Maude Salinger said. Mrs. Haddock was 100.



Doris "Granny D" Haddock at her home in Dublin, N.H, in 2004.
Associated Press

Ms. Salinger was Mrs. Haddock's spokeswoman in 2004 when, at 94, she tried to unseat Senator Judd Gregg, a Republican. Without accepting private campaign contributions and running as a Democrat, Mrs. Haddock garnered 34 percent of the vote.

That election bid was another in a string of demonstrations of feistiness. In April 2000, weeks after her cross-country trek ended, Mrs. Haddock returned to Washington and was arrested, with 29 other protesters, for illegally demonstrating inside the Capitol Rotunda. "Go, Granny, go," bystanders chanted.

"Our right to alter our government must be used to sweep these halls clean of greedy interests," she said.

Born in Laconia, N.H., on Jan. 24, 1910, Ethel Doris Rollins (she dropped her first name) was one of five children of Carl and Ethel Rollins. She studied acting at Emerson College in Boston for three years in the late 1920s. Then, secretly, she married James Haddock, a student at Amherst. When Emerson found out, she was expelled.

The Haddocks moved to Manchester, N.H., where she worked at a shoe factory and he was an electrical engineer. In 1972 they moved to Dublin, where Mrs. Haddock became active in local affairs and served on the planning board. Although Mrs. Haddock came late to fighting for campaign finance reform, she stayed with it to the end. When she turned 100 in January, a celebration was held at the New Hampshire House.

Three days earlier, a bitterly divided United States Supreme Court ruled that the government could not ban political spending by corporations. Granny D issued a statement:

“The Supreme Court, representing a radical fringe that does not share the despair of the grand majority of Americans, has today made things considerably worse by undoing the modest reforms I walked for and went to jail for and that tens of thousand of other Americans fought very hard to see enacted. The Supreme Court now opens the floodgates to usher in a new tsunami of corporate money into politics.”

Mrs. Haddock’s husband died in 1992. She is survived by her son, Jim; a sister, Vivian Mack; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

January 22, 2019

The Honorable Melanie Levesque, Chair
Senate Election Law Committee
Legislative Office Building, Room 102
Concord, NH 03301

Dear Senator Levesque and Members of the Senate Election Law Committee:

I am writing in support of SB 537, a bill to proclaim January 24 as Granny D Day.

I never had the opportunity to meet Granny D. I only vaguely remember hearing about her walk on the news while it was happening, I was busy with other things, work, raising my family, etc. However, within the past 10 years, I have learned a great deal about Doris Haddock and I can honestly say that not many other people have inspired me as much as she has to work for social justice, which includes campaign finance reform, which was her specialty. I have come to learn that we cannot fix the ills of our country while floods of cash are influencing our politicians.

I believe that Granny D is worthy of a day in her honor. She has enjoyed the bipartisan support of many governors who have declared proclamations in her honor.

Please vote OTP on this bill.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Doreen Desmarais".

Doreen Desmarais
Northwood NH

Voting Sheets

**Senate Election Law
& Municipal Affairs Committee
EXECUTIVE SESSION RECORD
2020 Session**

Bill # **SB 537**

Hearing date: 1/22/20

Executive Session date: 1/22/20

Motion of: OTF Vote: 5-0

Committee Member	Present	Made by	Second	Yes	No
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Sen. Sherman, Vice Chair	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Motion of: _____ Vote: _____

Committee Member	Present	Made by	Second	Yes	No
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Motion of: _____ Vote: _____

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Sen. Gray	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Reported out by: Sen. Levesque

Notes: _____

Committee Report

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

SENATE

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE

Wednesday, January 22, 2020

THE COMMITTEE ON Election Law and Municipal Affairs

to which was referred **SB 537**

AN ACT

proclaiming January 24 as Granny D. Day.

Having considered the same, the committee recommends that the Bill

OUGHT TO PASS

BY A VOTE OF: 5-0

Senator Melanie Levesque
For the Committee

Tricia Melillo 271-3077

General Court of New Hampshire - Bill Status System

Docket of SB537

Docket Abbreviations

Bill Title: proclaiming January 24 as Granny D. Day.*Official Docket of SB537.:*

Date	Body	Description
1/8/2020	S	To Be Introduced 01/08/2020 and Referred to Election Law and Municipal Affairs; SJ 1
1/16/2020	S	Hearing: 01/22/2020, Room 102, LOB, 09:00 am; SC 3
1/23/2020	S	Committee Report: Ought to Pass, 01/30/2020; SC 4
1/30/2020	S	Ought to Pass: MA, VV; OT3rdg; 01/30/2020; SJ 2
2/3/2020	H	Introduced 01/09/2020 and referred to Executive Departments and Administration HJ 2 P. 59
6/30/2020	H	Vacated and Laid on Table MA VV 06/30/2020

NH House

NH Senate

Other Referrals

Senate Inventory Checklist for Archives

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Final docket found on Bill Status

Bill Hearing Documents: {Legislative Aides}

Bill version as it came to the committee

All Calendar Notices

Hearing Sign-up sheet(s)

Prepared testimony, presentations, & other submissions handed in at the public hearing

Hearing Report

N/A Revised/Amended Fiscal Notes provided by the Senate Clerk's Office

Committee Action Documents: {Legislative Aides}

All amendments considered in committee (including those not adopted):

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Executive Session Sheet

Committee Report

Floor Action Documents: {Clerk's Office}

All floor amendments considered by the body during session (only if they are offered to the senate):

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Post Floor Action: (if applicable) {Clerk's Office}

___ Committee of Conference Report (if signed off by all members. Include any new language proposed by the committee of conference):

___ Enrolled Bill Amendment(s)

___ Governor's Veto Message

All available versions of the bill: {Clerk's Office}

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