

Name	Previous position(s)	Senator	Nomination position	Date nominated	Date confirmed
Brett Tolman	Counsel	Specter	U.S. Attorney, District of Utah	6/9/2006	7/21/2006
William Walter Wilkins	Legal Assistant	Thurmond	U.S. Attorney, District of South Carolina	5/7/2008	6/4/2008
Bennett William Raley	Chief Counsel, U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution, Federalism and Property Rights (1995).	Brown	Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water and Science.	5/24/2001	7/12/2001
Anthony Lowe	Senior Legislative Counsel, U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Antitrust, Competition and Business Rights.	DeWine	Federal Insurance Administrator, Federal Emergency Management Agency.	3/22/2002	7/25/2002
Lee Sarah Liberman Otis	Chief Counsel, U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration.	Hatch	General Counsel, Department of Energy	4/25/2001	5/24/2001
Jon D. Leibowitz	Chief Counsel and Staff Director, U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Antitrust, Business Rights and Competition.	Kohl/Simon	Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission	9/10/2004	11/21/2004
Ray Kethledge	Counsel	Abraham	Judge, Sixth Circuit	3/19/2007	pending

¹ Stephen Breyer's nomination was particularly remarkable because he was nominated by President Carter on November 13, 1980, after Carter had lost the election to Ronald Reagan. Senate Democrats, who had just lost control of the Senate, held a swift confirmation vote on Breyer during a lame duck session on December 9, 1980.

Mr. SPECTER. Mr. President, I suggest the absence of a quorum.

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. CARDIN). The clerk will call the roll.

The legislative clerk proceeded to call the roll.

Mr. REID. Madam President, I ask unanimous consent the order for the quorum call be rescinded.

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Ms. STABENOW). Without objection, it is so ordered.

UNANIMOUS-CONSENT REQUEST— H.R. 3540

Mr. REID. I ask unanimous consent the Senate Finance Committee be discharged from further consideration of H.R. 3540 and the Senate proceed to its consideration now; further, that a Bauhaus substitute at the desk, which is a 6-month FAA extension and a highway trust fund fix, be agreed to, the bill as amended be read a third time and passed, and the motion to reconsider be laid on the table with no intervening action or debate.

I would say, before I hear from my distinguished colleague, the junior Senator from Arizona, that I, of course, would rather be asking consent to finish the whole FAA bill, the complete bill. This is a 6-month extension, which is so important. The Highway Trust Fund is also upside-down. It is out of money. This would extend the FAA bill for 6 months, which is important. There are so many more things in that bill. In fact, I have spoken to the President's Chief of Staff on how important the FAA bill is.

But at this stage we have some problems. So, anyway, we have gone for a 6-month extension and doing something to fix the highway trust fund.

That is what this consent agreement is all about.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there objection?

Mr. KYL. Madam President, reluctantly, on behalf of Senator DEMINT, I will object at this time. I expect—I know the majority leader has talked with our staff, as well—the issues that are relating to this can be worked out in a relatively—obviously, before the end of this week, we hope.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Objection is heard.

TRIBUTE TO BARDSTOWN/ LOUISVILLE ARCHDIOCESE

Mr. McCONNELL. Madam President, this year marks the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Diocese of Bardstown, which was established in Kentucky as one of the oldest dioceses in the country. Pope Pius VII carved it from one of the oldest dioceses in the New World.

The territory of the Bardstown Diocese once covered a giant swath of land, including what are now the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, and half of Arkansas.

The Bardstown Diocese was established alongside the dioceses of Boston, Philadelphia and New York. Its seat was eventually moved to Louisville, Kentucky, and made an archdiocese. But its place in the history of American Catholicism continues to be a point of pride across Kentucky.

Kentuckians celebrate this bicentennial throughout the year at the St. Thomas Church, considered the "Cradle of Catholicism" in the Bluegrass State and still located in Bardstown. A two-story log house that stands on St. Thomas property is the oldest structure related to the Catholic faith in our region of the United States.

Built in 1795 by Thomas and Ann Howard, the property was willed to the church by Mr. Howard in 1810, and it became the first home of the St. Thomas Seminary, the first seminary west of the Alleghenies. It later served as the residence of Bishop Benedict Joseph Flaget, first bishop of the Bardstown Diocese.

Bishop Flaget and others who worked to establish the Bardstown Diocese were pioneers of the land as well as of the spirit. Kentucky was the western frontier of the young United States at that time, and frontier life posed many hardships.

But the diocese survived and thrived, and the visit of Pope Benedict XVI to the United States earlier this year was timed to coincide with its anniversary.

Madam President, Kentucky is proud to include one of the oldest outposts of faith and freedom in America. I ask unanimous consent that a story from the Louisville Courier-Journal about the celebration of the Bardstown Diocese's anniversary be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal, Apr. 9, 2008]

CATHOLICS CELEBRATE KENTUCKY BICENTENNIAL, BARDSTOWN EVENTS MARK 200 YEARS
(By Peter Smith)

BARDSTOWN, KY.—Dorothy Ballard and her sister Martha Willett have been coming to St. Thomas Church, considered the "cradle of Catholicism" in Kentucky, all their lives.

Their parents were married there in 1920, and "all of the children have been baptized here, made the first Communion here, confirmed here," and several of them have been buried from the parish, Ballard said.

So they weren't missing yesterday morning's Mass that began a daylong celebration of the bicentennial of the Archdiocese of Louisville, where about 150 people filled the historic brick church.

"I feel real special that I'm part of this celebration," Ballard said.

Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz presided at the Mass.

"We pause and give thanks to the Lord for these 200 years of blessed presence of the church within our Central Kentucky, and we ask the Lord to continue to bless us as we move forward," he said.

The archdiocese also marked the bicentennial yesterday with services at the Cathedral of the Assumption in downtown Louisville and at the Basilica of St. Joseph Proto-Cathedral in Bardstown.

St. Thomas was chosen to lead off the celebration because the log house that still stands on its property once was the modest capital of frontier Catholicism.

Pope Pius VII created the Diocese of Bardstown on April 8, 1808, along with those in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Previously, the diocese of Baltimore had covered the entire new American republic.

The Bardstown diocese originally spanned the entire frontier area between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi River, and between the Great Lakes and Tennessee.

The seat of the Bardstown diocese eventually was moved to Louisville, which later became an archdiocese. Its original territory is now divided into more than 40 dioceses across 10 states.

The Rev. Steve Pohl, pastor of St. Thomas, said he and many parishioners trace their roots to those pioneer days, when Catholic families of English descent migrated from Maryland to Kentucky in search of better land. They were served by priests fleeing persecution that followed the French Revolution.

Their settlements in Nelson, Washington and Marion counties gave the region the nickname "the Holy Land," as attested to by such enduring biblical place names as Holy Cross, Gethsemani and Nazareth.

St. Thomas is home to a recently restored log home, owned by Catholic farmers Thomas and Ann Howard and given to the church as a base for the growing diocese.

The diocese's first bishop, Benedict Joseph Flaget, lived there for several years, and the

house also was host for Kentucky's first Catholic seminary and the first nuns in the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth.

"I'm really in joy about today," said John Cissell, who traces his roots to early Catholic settlers here. His father was long active in the church and is buried in the cemetery on the church grounds.

"I just feel like I'm carrying on a tradition," he said.

Pohl, whose ancestors also include an early settler, said the parish is holding a reunion this summer of descendants of Maryland Catholics who settled in Kentucky in the early years.

Pope Benedict XVI will recognize the bicentennials of Louisville's and other historic dioceses at a Mass at Yankee Stadium in New York on April 20.

The archdiocese also plans a large celebration at Slugger Field in Louisville this summer.

SALUTE TO "CORM & THE COACH"

Mr. LEAHY. Madam President, it is my privilege today to salute Vermont radio personalities Steve Cormier and Tom Brennan, best known to Vermonters as the morning team "Corm & the Coach" on Champ 101.3.

Sixteen years ago, University of Vermont basketball coach Tom Brennan made a guest radio appearance on Steve Cormier's radio show. The two of them hit it off, not only as a duo, but with listeners. What started as a guest spot ended up becoming an extremely popular morning radio show for 16 years.

Recently, Coach Brennan decided to go out on top, as he did when he retired from the University of Vermont following three consecutive America East Conference championships. "Corm & the Coach" will air for the final time on Wednesday, July 2, 2008. Fortunately for Vermonters, Corm will remain on the air, continuing to keep us both entertained and informed, and Coach Brennan will continue to provide expert college basketball analysis on ESPN.

I have had the good fortune to appear on "Corm & the Coach" many times, and thought it important to take this opportunity to extend my appreciation to both of them. In honor of a great 16 years of "Corm & the Coach," I ask unanimous consent that the article by Mike Donoghue of the Burlington Free Press, *Corm To Carry On, Without The Coach*, be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in The RECORD as follows:

[From the Burlington Free Press, June 11, 2008]

CORM TO CARRY ON, WITHOUT THE COACH
(By Mike Donoghue)

"Corm and the Coach," the popular morning drive-time radio show that helped thousands of Champlain Valley listeners wake up for almost 16 years, will sign off July 2.

Tom Brennan, who retired as the University of Vermont men's basketball coach in 2005, plans to leave local radio next month, he and co-host Steve Cormier said Tuesday.

"I'm just really tired. I just don't want to turn into a cranky old man," Brennan said.

"I tried to make things better for people," he said. "I just knew it was time for me to

pack it in. I'm very appreciative of the faithful listeners. It was really nice when you would hear from them that we had helped make their day," he said.

Cormier, who is also program director at WCPV-FM, will continue to do the morning show.

Cormier said more details will be released this morning on the "Corm and the Coach" show, which airs Monday through Friday from 5 to 9 a.m. on Champ 101.3 (WCPV-FM) in Colchester and 102.1 in Randolph. "The Best of Corm and the Coach" is part of the Saturday morning broadcasts.

Brennan will continue to work as an in-studio basketball analyst for ESPN, which he joined in 2005.

Cormier said Brennan's departure has nothing to do with the pending sale of the station by Clear Channel to Vox Communications this summer. The sale is expected to be completed by midsummer, Cormier said.

"He's just tired. Tom said if it was an afternoon show, it would be fine, but getting up at 4 a.m. is not," Cormier said. "I got him 10 more years than I thought I would."

"Corm and the Coach" began with Brennan stopping by to do morning sports reports, but blossomed into one of the highest rated local shows through the years.

During the show, Brennan has enjoyed providing wake-up calls to bleary-eyed opposing coaches, members of the media and other newsmakers. He read his poetry about current events over the airwaves and is in demand as a public speaker and master of ceremonies. The show has supported a number of charities, including its own golf tournament.

Brennan coached the Catamounts for 19 years. The team won the America East championships and made NCAA tournament appearances in his final three seasons. The highlight of his career was UVM's upset of Syracuse in the 2005 NCAAs.

Cormier said the initial game plan is to continue the show with producer Carolyn "Burkie" Lloyd until the new owners take over, at which time discussions will be held. He said guest celebrities might be asked to co-host.

"All good things must come to an end," Cormier said.

PAYMENTS TO PHYSICIANS

Mr. GRASSLEY. Madam President, I started looking at the financial relationships between physicians and drug companies several years ago. I first began this inquiry by examining payments to individuals who served on FDA's Advisory Boards. More recently, I began looking at payments from drug companies to professors at our nation's medical schools and more specifically at the payments from Astra Zeneca to a professor of psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati.

I then moved on to look at several psychiatrists at Harvard and Mass General Hospital. These physicians are some of the top psychiatrists in the country, and their research is some of the most important in the field. They have also taken millions of dollars from the drug companies and failed to report those payments accurately to Harvard and Mass General.

For instance, in 2000 the National Institutes of Health awarded one Harvard physician a grant to study atomoxetine in children. At that time, this physician disclosed that he received less than \$10,000 in payments from Eli Lilly

which makes Strattera, a brand name of atomoxetine. But Eli Lilly reported that it paid this same physician more than \$14,000 for advisory services that year—a difference of at least \$4,000.

I would now like to report what I have found out about another researcher—Dr. Alan Schatzberg at Stanford. In the late nineties, Dr. Schatzberg helped to start a company called Corcept Therapeutics—Dr. Schatzberg is a copatent owner on a drug developed by Corcept. That company applied to the Food and Drug Administration for approval to market Mifepristone for psychotic depression.

Dr. Schatzberg is a well-known psychiatrist and has received several grants from the National Institutes of Health to study Mifepristone. While Dr. Schatzberg has reported some of his income from Corcept Therapeutics to Stanford, he did not report a profit of \$109,179 from the sale of 15,597 shares of Corcept stock on August 15, 2005 because he was not required to do that under Stanford's rules.

But if it is not required by Stanford, I submit to you that it should be. Why? Because in his Stanford disclosures, Dr. Schatzberg only had to report whether he had more than \$100,000 of stock in Corcept Therapeutics. However, his filings with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission show that he has control of 2,738,749 shares of Corcept stock worth over \$6 million.

In addition, in 2002 Dr. Schatzberg did not report any income from Johnson & Johnson, but the company reported to me that it paid Dr. Schatzberg \$22,000 that year. And in 2004, Dr. Schatzberg reported receiving between \$10,000–\$50,000 from Eli Lilly. But Eli Lilly reported to me that they paid Dr. Schatzberg over \$52,000 that year.

Before closing, I would like to say that Stanford has been very cooperative in this investigation, as have been many of the drug companies. I ask unanimous consent to have my letter to Stanford printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

U.S. SENATE,
COMMITTEE ON FINANCE,
Washington, DC, June 23, 2008.

Dr. JOHN L. HENNESSY,
President, Stanford University, Office of the
President, Stanford, CA

DEAR DR. HENNESSY: First, I would like to thank you again for working with me to lower student tuition at Stanford University (Stanford/University). It was a great leap forward in the effort to help students afford a quality education. Next, I would like to bring several other issues to your attention regarding Stanford, its conflict of interest policies, and a particular faculty member at your University.

As you know, the United States Senate Committee on Finance (Committee) has jurisdiction over the Medicare and Medicaid programs and, accordingly, a responsibility to the more than 80 million Americans who receive health care coverage under these programs. As Ranking Member of the Committee, I have a duty to protect the health of