

She had three dogs. She was formerly a humane officer, as well, in our community. And, boy, did she have a bright future ahead of her.

On Tuesday, the Charleston Police Department received a call about a traffic complaint. Officer Johnson answered that call and responded accordingly, just as she would have any other call.

Shortly after arriving at that location, she was shot in the chest. The bullet hit her badge and deflected into her neck, where it eventually struck a main artery.

She was rushed to the hospital, and every effort was made to save her life. She was 28. She was 28 years old.

Sadly, we learned yesterday that the decision was made to remove her from life support, and she will not be able to pull through.

We also learned that Officer Johnson is an organ donor, which means she will be able to share the gift of life with others.

I had the opportunity to speak with Officer Johnson's mother Sheryl just this morning, and she expressed to me her daughter's commitment to organ donation. She said that her daughter felt very strongly about giving this gift to others in the event that something like this could happen. She was very clear about her wishes, and I think that is a testament to the kind of person Officer Johnson was.

As former Charleston Police Department Lieutenant Paul Perdue said, "The end of her life will be the second beginning for others and that's just who she was."

As you can imagine, our community is hurting, and all of our law enforcement across the country is hurting today for our community and Officer Johnson's family.

But the outpour of support has just been incredible to witness. Throughout this week, West Virginians have been honoring Officer Johnson's life in so many ways, such as in Charleston, where our beautiful coliseum and civic center has been lit in blue in honor of her and our law enforcement.

There has been a great money-raising effort to help Officer Johnson's family meet what is going to be a financial challenge. And what do we do with her pets? There has been an effort to have her pets adopted. I just read before I came in here that the GoFundMe page for Officer Johnson had already exceeded its goal, and, hopefully, it will continue to grow.

Last night a candle vigil was held outdoors to honor her life and legacy, where the community leaders spoke and Officer Johnson's mother Sheryl spoke. It is a tough duty, a tough assignment for any mom.

During the vigil, her mother spoke about Officer Johnson's love for her community, about her desire to protect everyone she was surrounded by.

You know, when I talked to her mother this morning, she echoed those same sentiments in the phone con-

versation that we had, and she said that hundreds of West Virginians had reached out to her personally. Many had stopped by the hospital, wanting to say goodbye to Officer Johnson. These gestures have just been so touching, and I could tell it really helped her family and, in particular, her mother Sheryl.

Charleston Police Chief Tyke Hunt told Officer Johnson's mother that she raised her right, and that Officer Johnson was "a good-hearted soul who had to pay the ultimate sacrifice."

Chief Hunt is right. It is a bitter pill.

In a local interview following her swearing-in, Officer Johnson said: "I am really happy to finally getting to follow my dreams in working with Charleston PD."

She continued by saying: "I've grown up and lived in Charleston my whole life. I just wanted to help make my city a better place—and be there and to be able to help the citizens of this city."

This job was a dream come true for Officer Johnson. She loved her community, and our community loved her back. Like all of our law enforcement, Officer Johnson cared for us and was fiercely dedicated to protecting her community—and that is my community. When I think of Officer Johnson, I think of her protecting my family and my neighbors, my community, the larger community of Charleston.

Police officers like Officer Johnson selflessly put their lives on the line every day for the safety of our communities. They never know what is around the corner. They never know. She thought she was going for a parking violation. It is a hard job and one that is rarely appreciated enough.

I ask—if you have heard this today or if you have read about this—that we all take a minute today and every day to thank our law enforcement and recognize the sacrifices that they make to ensure that our communities are safe and protected.

I would also ask you to keep the Johnson family in your hearts and prayers—our chief, Chief Hunt of the Charleston Police Department, and all of her brothers and sisters in the police department and the first responders.

Our mayor, Mayor Amy Goodwin, has done a wonderful job of bringing the community together and showing a wonderful show of support for Officer Cassie Johnson and her family, and I thank her.

The entire city of Charleston is hurting, so please keep them in your hearts and prayers as well.

With that very difficult time, I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator from Texas.

#### SENATE LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

Mr. CORNYN. Mr. President, the legislative year is quickly drawing to a close, but the lights on the 116th Congress haven't gone out yet. Before the

House and the Senate gavel out for the final time this Congress, we still have a lot of work to do.

Headlines have focused on the large, "must-pass" legislation, which will require a good amount of debate and compromise in the coming days—things like government funding, the National Defense Authorization bill, and another COVID-19 relief package. But there are actually countless other bills that have already passed the Senate with broad bipartisan support and continue to linger in purgatory on the House's legislative calendar.

After weeks, months, and, in some cases, more than a year of waiting, the Speaker and the House leadership refuse to let these commonsense bipartisan bills have a vote on the House floor. Just to give you an idea of the type of legislation they are holding up, let's start with the Jenna Quinn Law. This legislation carries the name of an inspiring young Texan who is a survivor of child sexual abuse and who has made it her mission in life to end the cycle of abuse that harms our children in communities across the country.

Jenna was the driving force behind a 2009 Texas law requiring training for teachers, caregivers, and other adults who work with children on how to prevent, recognize, and report child sexual abuse. You can imagine the teachers, in particular, who spend—at least before COVID—day after day after day with children. They are actually in the best position, sometimes, to identify symptoms of sexual abuse, if properly trained.

Since 2009, a number of other States have passed similar laws, but the training often lacks adequate funding, and that is where our Federal legislation comes in. I introduced this bipartisan bill with Senator HASSAN from New Hampshire to finally back that training with Federal funding through grants from the Department of Health and Human Services. At a time when the experts believe that abuse is on the rise as families are isolated at home due to COVID-19 mitigation efforts, this legislation could not be more urgent.

Despite the fact that this bill will deliver real change for the most vulnerable in our communities and that it passed the Senate with unanimous support, the House refuses to even vote on it. House Democrats have chosen to hold this lifesaving legislation hostage in order to advance a partisan bill that they know has no chance of becoming law.

Unfortunately, those are the types of games that, sadly, we have had to become accustomed to when it comes to House Democrats. But, as I said, this is only one of a long list of bills that they are sitting on.

Over the summer, the Senate passed legislation that had taken aim at another crisis harming our children, which is e-cigarettes. Prior to COVID-19, headlines were dominated by stories

about mysterious vaping-related illnesses and healthy teenagers being admitted to emergency rooms with symptoms usually associated only with decades-long smokers.

Well, to state the obvious, the most effective way to prevent children from becoming addicted to these devices is to stop them from getting their hands on them in the first place. If the 16-year-old went to a gas station or convenience store and attempted to buy an e-cigarette, they would be turned away because that sale could not take place without a proper ID, but those same age-verification requirements don't apply to online purchases. Devices can be ordered and delivered without any proof of age or an ID.

Senator FEINSTEIN, the senior Senator from California, and I introduced legislation to change that and ensure that online purchases are subject to the same age verification requirements as those made in person. Once again, this legislation passed the Senate unanimously, but the House has refused to take any action.

And here is another one. Last month, we passed a bill to provide mental healthcare to those transitioning out of the criminal justice system. More than half of the individuals in the criminal justice system have experienced a mental health issue, and our justice system too often fails to provide adequate diagnosis and treatment.

But even when these individuals do receive treatment while incarcerated, they are rarely given the tools they need to succeed upon release. Approximately 80 percent of the people are uninsured after being released, making it nearly impossible for them to continue mental health treatment without additional safety net provisions.

Senator BLUMENTHAL, our colleague from Connecticut, and I introduced legislation to support those who have become part of our criminal justice system who have decided to turn their lives around and to provide them stable treatment if they suffer from a mental illness as they transition out of incarceration. That is not only in their best interest, but it is in the best interest of the larger community, because these people, rather than being a danger to the community, can contribute to the community.

This legislation passed the Senate with unanimous support, but, once again, no movement in the House, and the list goes on and on and on.

We unanimously approved legislation to provide justice to families of human smuggling victims and assistance to local communities battling the problem, to help State and local governments strengthen their cyber security and safeguard their elections, and to increase cross-border economic and educational partnerships with Mexico.

Those half dozen bills I just named are only a handful of the ones I introduced that have passed the Senate but are collecting dust on the House cal-

endar. Add in the long list of bills led by our Republican and Democratic colleagues, and we have a major legislative logjam in the House.

As I understand it, next week is set to be the House's last workweek of the 116th Congress. That means that, unless Speaker PELOSI and House Democratic leadership allow movement on these compromise, commonsense bipartisan bills, we are going to have to start from square one. We are going to have to start all over again in the next Congress.

Now, I know it is not unusual for a Member of Congress to take legislative hostages to advance their own agenda, but this is not a time to play those kinds of politics, particularly on these kinds of subjects. These aren't controversial bills. We are talking about grants to prevent child sexual abuse, reform to stop kids from buying e-cigarettes online, a lifeline of hope for folks who suffer from mental illness and are transitioning from our criminal justice system, and so much more.

As I said, these bills are just one step away from heading to the President's desk for his signature, so it is time for Speaker PELOSI and the leadership of the House to quit playing games and allow the House to vote on these life-changing bills.

#### TRIBUTE TO MICHAEL ENZI

Mr. CORNYN. Mr. President, on another matter, we know we have a lot of lawyers in Congress, and we have some former businessmen. We even have people who are lawyers and businessmen who serve in our midst. They are doctors, educators. We have a few farmers. But we have only two accountants, to my knowledge, one of whom is our friend MIKE ENZI.

For those of us who have long fought to rein in spending and to get our national debt in check, MIKE's contribution to those efforts has been invaluable. But that is only part of the reason we are sad to say farewell to such an incredible colleague.

Long before Senator ENZI's career in politics or even accounting, he joined the family shoe business, cleverly named "NZ Shoes"—that is capital "N," capital "Z," Shoes. It wasn't long before our friend MIKE, at the young age of 30, was lured into a life of public service and elected mayor of Gillette, WY. His career would lead him to the Department of the Interior, the Wyoming State House and Senate, and eventually here to the U.S. Senate. But Senator ENZI still holds on to the lessons he learned in those early days selling shoes.

A few years ago, he said:

Legislating is like selling shoes. You have to know your market, what they want, and who's willing to buy what you're [selling].

Well, I don't know how effective MIKE was as a shoe salesman, but I can tell you that he has been a master broker here in the Senate. I still remember when I came to the Senate,

the liberal lion of the Senate, Ted Kennedy, was serving with MIKE ENZI on the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee. They were enormously productive—one of the most conservative Members and one of the most liberal Members of the U.S. Senate. So I asked MIKE, our friend Senator ENZI: How do you do it?

He said: It is simple. It is the 80-20 rule. You take the 80 percent that you can agree on, the common ground, and you get it done, and you leave the 20 percent that you can't agree on to another day and another fight.

That is the kind of common sense we need more of here in the U.S. Senate when it comes to solving our Nation's problems.

When there are big debates on policy or high-stakes negotiations, Senator ENZI is not one to share his opinions with reporters in the hallways or, thankfully, to air his grievances on national television, but he does work behind the scenes, settling disagreements with private phone calls and meetings rather than fiery speeches and press releases.

There is no question he has had to settle a lot of disagreements during his 24 years in the Senate, especially, as I said, during his time on the HELP Committee and as chairman of the Budget Committee. We have 100 individuals in the Senate from all across this big and diverse Nation of ours who have very different ideas about what should be done and opinions on how to get it done, but part of what makes him so successful is settling those differences—look past the areas where we disagree, and look at common ground.

Besides the 80-20 rule that has forever stuck in my mind as a great formula for solving problems and getting things done, MIKE has a great attitude about life—one that I find very positive and inspiring, even. He says: "You have to have an attitude of gratitude."

That is another thing I will remember about MIKE ENZI—always grateful for his ability to serve his fellow Wyoming citizens, for his family, his wonderful family, and for this great country that we live in. I know he is eager to spend more time enjoying the great outdoors. MIKE has said he wants to actually go fishing in all 50 States. I don't know how many States he has not yet fished in, but after he leaves the U.S. Senate, hopefully he will accomplish his goal of going fishing in all 50 States of the Union.

We will miss him here in the Senate.

I yield the floor.

I suggest the absence of a quorum.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The clerk will call the roll.

The bill clerk proceeded to call the roll.

Mr. MCCONNELL. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the order for the quorum call be rescinded.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.