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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CHICAGO:

Section 1. Pursuant to Section 2-8-040 of the Municipal Code of Chicago, Which allows erection of honorary street name designations, the Commissioner of the Chicago Department of Transportation shall take the necessary action for the standardization of W. Brodman Avenue between N. Chester and N. Potawatomie as "Honorary Harold Bone C.P.D. Way".

NICHOLAS SPOSATO ALDERMAN, 38th WARD

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication.

NICHOLAS SPOSATO
ALDERMAN, 38th WARD

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**Office of Budget and Management 121
N. LaSalle Street, Room 604 Chicago,
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To Whom It May Concern:

I, Nicholas Sposato, Alderman of the 38th Ward, hereby authorize the Office of Budget Management to withdraw the funds associated with the cost of installation for this honorary street designation for Honorary "Harold Bone CPD Way" from my:

Ward's annual menu program budget

X Ward's aldermanic expense allowance

Upon passage of this honorary street designation ordinance, pursuant to Section 2-8-040 of The Chicago Municipal Code.

**Nicholas Sposato
Alderman, 38th Ward 773
-283-3838**

Harold Wayne Bone, age 66, Chicago, Illinois, a highly decorated, retired Chicago police officer, passed away on March 17, 2021 at home with his loving wife, Audrey, by his side. Harold is survived by Audrey, his son, Brian, his daughter in law, Victoria, two grandchildren, Jacob and Blake, his brother, Robert, of Effingham, IL, his half sister, Andrea Chen, of Ann Arbor, MI, and so many extended family and friends who will remember Harold as the man who shielded and protected them, stood up for them, helped them, embraced them as family, and never

stopped loving and believing in them. Harold's life was defined by his desire to make his home town of Chicago a safer and better place. He became a police officer in March of 1982 and retired 31 years later. Over the span of his career, Harold received 214 awards including 7 Department Commendations, 2 Life Saving Awards, 2 Superintendent Awards of Valor, and 2 Unit Meritorious Performance Awards.

According to his former police partners, Harold was a very quick thinker who had a keen instinct for trouble and was never one to wait for the call. He always knew when a situation was developing and he was right there to de-escalate it or handle any trouble that arose.

Harold met Audrey on the job. Audrey was assigned to the equine unit and introduced Harold to the joys of owning animals, many, many, animals. Brian, their son, was Harold's pride and joy. One of the proudest moments of Harold's life was when Brian became a Chicago police officer. After catching bad guys, Harold loved music, could name all of the one hit wonders and the oldies. He was also a mean 3 card player and held court at the table in Rivers Casino. When Harold retired, he left behind a legacy at the Chicago Police

Department where his name is spoken with awe over his many career accomplishments. Harold leaves behind another legacy with his passing. He was a man who lived life to the fullest, fought for what he believed in and did not go gently into that good night. He would want us to celebrate a life well lived. Because of the pandemic, the family is going to hold a memorial celebration when crowd size restrictions are lifted. In lieu of flowers, Harold and Audrey request donations to either the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation or The Shriner's Children's Hospital.