FACTS
• Originally named Lorain-Carnegie Bridge
• Built between 1930-1932 and rehabilitated 1980-1983
• Declared most beautiful bridge built in 1932 by the American Institute of Steel Construction
• Listed on National Register of Historic Places in 1976
• Re-opened in 1983 as “Hope-Memorial Bridge,” honoring William Henry Hope, local stone mason and Bob Hope’s father
• Designed as an Art Deco Truss bridge
• Spans 4,490 feet and moves 11,630 vehicles daily at 35 +/- mph
• Transports 70+ cyclists a day (2007)

NEW FEATURES
• Total estimated cost: approximately $4.5 million
• Decorative concrete barrier between multi-use path and vehicle lanes
• Bikeway improvements to include a dedicated bidirectional multi-use path for bicyclists and pedestrians, constructed on the north side of the bridge to capture views of downtown
• Bike and pedestrian friendly promenade near the intersection of Carnegie & Ontario
• Advanced cyclists will be advised to “share the road” with motorists using pavement markings called “sharrows” and signage along the route
• Historic-looking lamp posts (mounted outside of existing barrier wall) with LED lighting on both sides of the bridge between existing lights
• Lighting and placement consistent with original lighting in 1932
• Lighting to highlight the iconic “Guardians of Traffic”