

ON THE MARKET

Bathurst / Glencairn

43 Forest Wood  
(Bathurst Street and Glencairn Avenue)  
Asking price: \$1.136-million  
Taxes: \$10,963 (2005)

With five bedrooms and six bathrooms, this stone-and-stucco house is the ideal family home, says listing agent David Eichorn. It features an oak library, a circular oak staircase and 9.5-foot-high ceilings. There's a combination living and dining room with French doors and hardwood floors, a kitchen with a breakfast area, a centre island and a walkout to a deck, as well as a family room with a gas fireplace and a walkout to a deck. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet, a six-piece ensuite bathroom and a walkout to a deck. The lower level offers a recreation room and a nanny's suite. The 46- by 102-foot lot has a two-car garage. Listing Broker: David Eichorn Realty Ltd. 416-787-1712 (David Eichorn)



Restaurant proposed for CP Rail bridge over Yonge Street

SUMMERHILL DEVELOPMENT

38-storey condo tower's height drawing criticism

BY DAVID NESSETH

A dramatic new gourmet restaurant to be announced this week will hover above Yonge Street on the abandoned CP Rail bridge near Summerhill, the developer said yesterday.

"It will be amazing inside and out," Woodcliffe Corp. president and CEO Paul Oberman said of the restaurant, which will have a "world-renowned" chef.

The restaurant — Mr. Oberman says he'll reveal more this week — is the latest addition to a remake of the Scrivener Square area, home to the famed Five Thieves food shops. The historic buildings that house the affectionately named shops will be restored, and additions will include a piazza and a 38-storey condominium tower.

The project will go before the public tonight in a meeting at Rosedale United Church.

Daryl Craig, a social worker who travels from the city's west end to visit the shops, said yesterday Woodcliffe's tall tower will hurt the neighbourhood.

"Just look at the storefronts here," he said, pointing to the buildings along the ritzy stretch of Yonge Street by Scrivener Square. "It doesn't fit in with the aesthetics."

The main objection to the condo development, set for the north side of Price Street just east of Yonge, is the building's height. Mr. Oberman, looking out his office window at 10 Price St., said he does not buy the criticism.

"I look west and I see tall buildings and I look south toward Bloor and I see tall buildings — much bigger buildings than we're proposing," he said. "We're replacing a parking lot and vacant space with a spectacularly beautiful public space and building."

Mr. Oberman believes when members of the public see the plans for the building at tonight's meeting, they will appreciate the expansion of Scrivener Square and see the building as "handsome and sculptural."

He cites the lack of functioning squares in Toronto, compared with cities such as New York and Montreal, and

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notes great effort has gone into conducting research about the potential shadows that will be cast by the building.

"The beauty of a point tower — a tall, thin building — is that its shadow is slender and it moves quickly. Even a barn in a cornfield casts a shadow.... we live in a city."

The Woodcliffe Corp. has led several successful renovation projects in the area, including an award-winning renovation of the old Toronto train station, now home to the LCBO's flagship store.

The latest renovation project will involve the Five Thieves' 140-year-old heritage buildings.

"Those have, in my opinion, needed an overhaul for a long time," said John Begley, the general manager of the Summerhill LCBO and chairman of the Rosedale Main Street BIA. "They do retain their heritage in that this is a historical restoration."

Increased rent forced local patisserie Patachou, one-fifth of the Five Thieves, to reject the new lease and set up shop in a new location in the neighbourhood. MCo., an upscale bakery chain from Montreal, is now at Patachou's former location.

The remaining Thieves have already signed on with Woodcliffe Corp. for the renovations.

Some of the shops will be set up in new locations in the area as renovations take place over the coming months.

Danny Di Marco, manager of a "Thief" shop, Harvest Wagon, said: "Getting there's going to be hard, with the construction and all that, but once we're there, it should be all right."

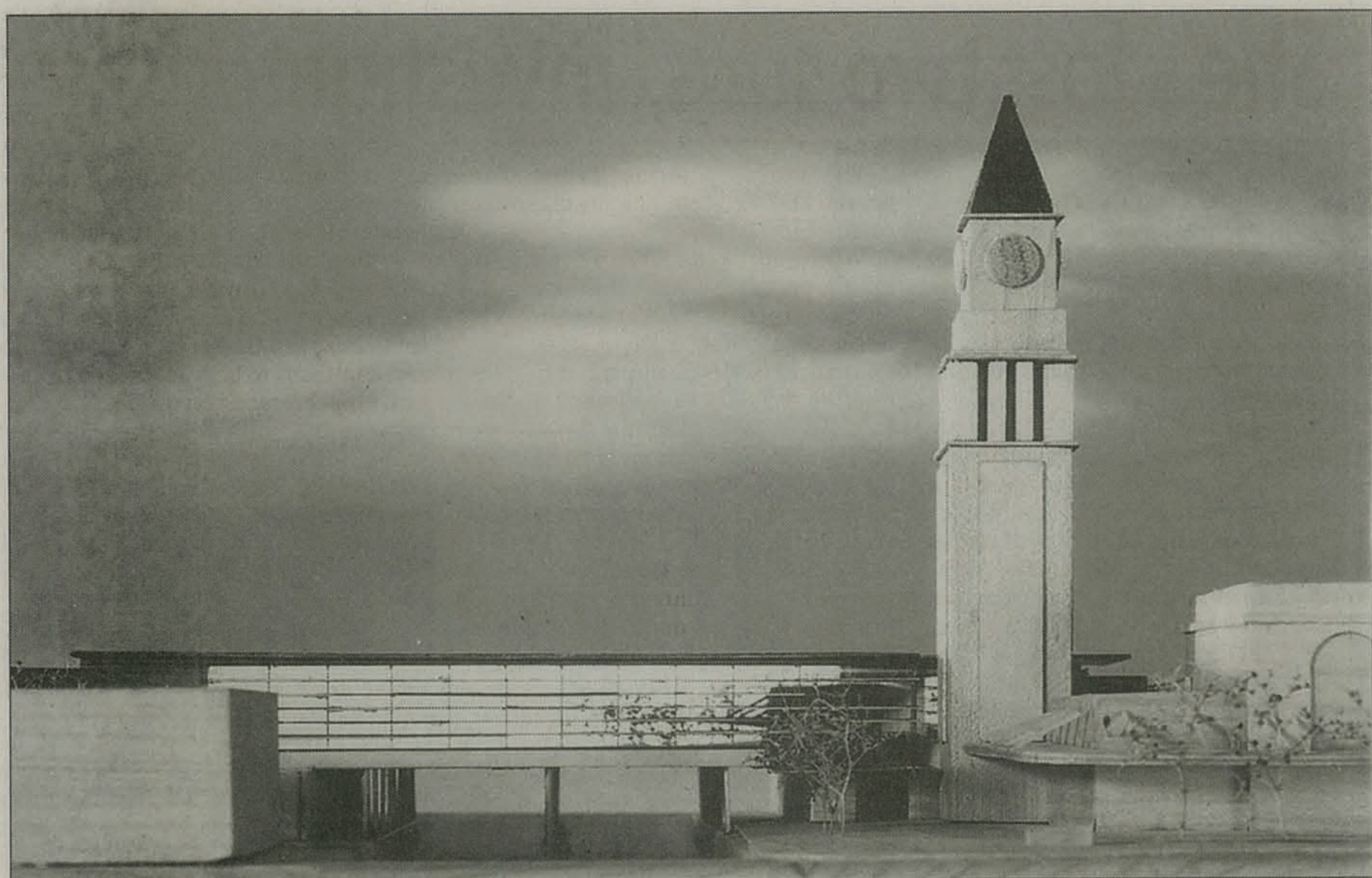
Over the next month, a signage program will help direct customers to the shops and update them on the progress of the renovations.

Mr. Di Marco assures that the Five Thieves' services will remain unchanged.

"Over here we work with each other and everybody benefits with each other," he said.

"The fish shop helps us out, the meat shop helps us out, the party place helps us out and the bread shop, right? We've got to work as a team."

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A model depicts a new restaurant to be built by Woodcliffe Corp. on the abandoned CP Rail bridge at Summerhill.

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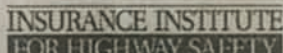
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