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Late Architect Remembered for Island Projects

VICTORIA - His lines were clean. His style filled spaces with light. With glass and concrete, he conjured magic.

As with his fame, Arthur Erickson's legacy stretches from Washington, DC, to Dubai.

Much closer to home, in Comox, Filberg House was one of Erickson's earlier works.

The lavish home, commissioned in 1958, created a seamless flow from inside to outside.

Of all the jewels in Erickson's architectural crown, the Inn at Laurel Point shines brightest in Victoria.

He designed this place more than twenty years ago. Today, the flags at the hotel are at half-mast.

The general manager, Rev. Ian Powell, still marvels at the artistry of a building that was designed to look like a ship.

Erickson's imprint is also found in countless public spaces.

He worked on the landmark lower causeway in Victoria's Inner Harbour in the 1970's.

He was a consultant on the design of the University of Victoria's campus in 1969.

He was the eye behind groundbreaking vision at Simon Fraser University, and at UBC's Museum of Anthropology.

Erickson created unforgettable spaces in downtown Vancouver, Robson Square and along False Creek.

And designing a courthouse he said he wanted to reflect transparency in justice.

On the international stage, he took the bows for creating Canada's embassy in the US capital. It opened in May 1989.

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