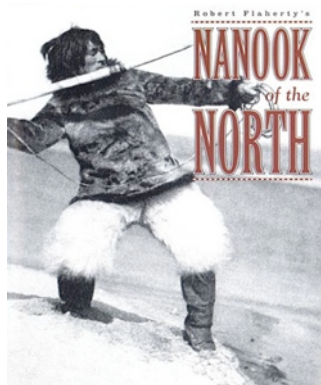


.....Travelling To The North Country, (in our comfy armchairs).....
 In Jan - Feb, films about the North will be in heavy rotation at Movie Monday.

6:30 Monday Jan 14



6:30 Monday Jan 7/13



Robert Flaherty's classic film tells the story of Inuit hunter Nanook and his family as they struggle to survive in the harsh conditions of Canada's Hudson Bay region. We'll be screening the restored and most complete and authoritative print of Nanook of the North, from The Flaherty, an organization that continues the filmmaker's vision. This DVD presents the closest to the original 1922 version which became a popular and top grossing phenomena in it's day and introduced our northern people to the world. (I nicknamed my son "Nanook", when he wore his parka hood drawn tight, long before seeing this amazing film, so well known is the name). World-wide that name became attached to all manner of products, including ice cream bars, and associated with strength, and stoicism. Silent but with a new score in this restoration. Roger Ebert: "Nanook is one of the most vital and unforgettable human beings ever recorded on film." 79min 1922 Pg



It was news that shook the English-speaking world. Celebrated British explorer Sir John Franklin and his crew of 128 men had perished in the Arctic ice during an ill-fated attempt to discover the Northwest Passage. More shocking, they had descended into madness and cannibalism. The report came in 1851, from John Rae, a Scottish doctor working for the Hudson's Bay Company. Travelling thousands of miles on foot and in small craft, Rae had done what six years of searching by the British, Americans, French and Russians had failed to do - discover the fate of Franklin and unlock the final link in the Passage - a 300-year-old dream. But Rae's horrific news did not sit well with Sir John's widow, Lady Franklin, nor with many others in British society.... With Passage, filmmaker John Walker employs an innovative approach to structuring the incredible multilayered story of John Rae and brings it to vibrant life. http://www.nfb.ca/film/passage_edu/trailer/passage-trailer108min 2008

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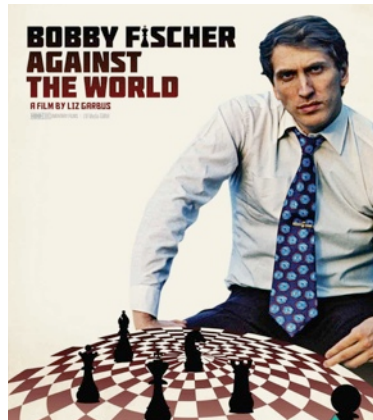
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6:30 Monday Jan 21/2013

6:30 Monday Jan 28



PEOPLE OF A FEATHER

"People of a Feather is a breathtaking journey into the remote world of the Belcher Islands Inuit people. Uniting this community's past and present is their cultural connection with the eider duck, a species now suffering massive die-offs due to changing sea dynamics as seasons and ocean currents are reversed by run-off from hydroelectric dams. Filmed over seven winters, Arctic ecologist and cinematographer Joel Heath's debut feature employs stunning time-lapse photography and underwater footage to create an authentic and insightful portrayal of a community challenged by a changing environment. This stunning piece of visual poetry weaves past with present to powerfully acknowledge humankind's relationship with nature and the fragility of our existence."

90min 2011 G www.peopleofafeather.com/
 (hopefully) with first-time director, full time scientist who works from UBC, **Joel Heath** by phone.

Keeping with this Northern theme, Iceland figures in this amazing tale. I don't even play chess and I was riveted by this documentary. In '72 the Fischer/Spassky game was broadcast live, a Cold War Battle Royal, bumping "other sports" on the Wide World of Sports and in newscasts pushing aside breaking Watergate news. Here's that exciting match, Bobby's background and the strange story of his life after the match. 93min 2011 Pg <http://bobbyfischermovie.co.uk/>

7pm WEDNESDAY Jan 30



Music Movie Wednesday!

The Singing Revolution shares how, between 1987 and 1991, hundreds of thousands of Estonians gath-

ered publicly to sing forbidden patriotic songs and share protest speeches, risking their lives to proclaim their desire for independence. While violence and bloodshed was the unfortunate end result in other occupied nations of the USSR, the revolutionary songs of the Estonians anchored their struggle for freedom, which was ultimately accomplished without the loss of a single life. **A truly uplifting story!** 94min 2006 Pg