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The exiled French Jesuit whose writings were considered off-limits to seminarians in the 1960s when Frank Frost was studying to become a Jesuit is frequently found on NCRonline.org and, especially through Franciscan Sr. Ilia Delio, on Global Sisters Report.

Frost left the Jesuit community before ordination and found his life's passion in filmmaking — and his life's partner, Mary, in the endeavor. Together they are part of The Teilhard de Chardin Project, an educational effort that includes a two-hour television biography slated to air on PBS next year. We can hardly wait for a new generation to be introduced to the priest whose work in geology and paleontology gave him particular insight into our contemporary world.

Read: [Project of a lifetime: Couple take on documentary about Teilhard de Chardin's evolution](#)

Feb. 8 is designated International Day of Prayer and Awareness Against Human Trafficking by the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace and the International Union of Superiors General. As a reader, you already know that GSR has focused intensely on this issue since the site's start, nearly five years ago. This week, GSR is recirculating some of that past work, as well as posting new columns by sisters.

Read: [Trafficking demands action from all of us](#)

Speaking of making sure people know about good things: Catholic women religious do not like to talk about themselves. Or make a big deal out of the work they do.

Read: [Q & A with Sr. Thelma Marie Mitchell, Tubman Award recipient](#)

Catch up on coverage from Pope Francis' latest trip, where, while he was in the United Arab Emirates, he specifically named the war in Yemen, where UAE is taking part in a coalition led by Saudi Arabia.

Read: [In Abu Dhabi, Francis urges renouncing 'every nuance of approval' for war](#)

It's nothing new, even people's fears: The nation's immigrant population continues to leave a mark in their chosen corners of the United States, just as generations of immigrants before them have.

Read: [Immigrants seen as making their mark in their new homes](#)

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