Interfaith Symposium
Paul Knitter • Malcolm Nazareth • Najeeba Syeed

Wednesday, March 2, 2016

10:30–11:00 a.m.
Center for Faith and Life

Chapel with Malcolm Nazareth

11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Borlaug Room,
Dahl Centennial Union

Brown Bag Lunch with Paul Knitter

1:00–6:00 p.m.
Qualley Lounge, CFL

Interfaith Worship Services

1–2 p.m. Rev. Laura Myoko Demuth
Decorah Zen Center

2–3 p.m. Rashid Ferdous
Islamic Resource Group, Rochester

3–4 p.m. Rabbi Erin Maiden
Sons of Jacob Synagogue, Waterloo

4–5 p.m. Amy Chicos
Shamanistic Journey

5–6 p.m. Rev. Laura Arnold
United Church of Christ, Decorah

Thursday, March 3, 2016

9:45–10:45 a.m.
Hovde Lounge, Preus Library

Najeeba Syeed’s informal conversation on feminist theology
with Wanda Deifelt as well as students from Women and Gender
Studies Program

7:00–9:00 p.m.
Valders 206

panel on “Persons of Multiple Belonging as Agents of Peace” with
Paul Knitter, Malcolm Nazareth, and Najeeba Syeed

Paul Knitter is the Emeritus Paul Tillich Professor of Theology, World
Religions, and Culture at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and
Emeritus Professor of Theology at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Much of his research and publications have dealt with religious pluralism
and interreligious dialogue. Since his groundbreaking 1985 book No Other
Name? he has been exploring how the religious communities of the world can
cooperate in promoting human and ecological well-being.

Malcolm Nazareth is a co-founder of the Center for Interfaith Encounter
(CIE) and of Understanding the Need for Interfaith/Intercultural Togetherness
and Education (UNITE). He has co-created and organized nearly 500
interfaith/intercultural programs. Nazareth holds multiple master’s
degrees and a Ph.D. in religion, is the author of Health Care and World
Religions: A Handbook for Health Care Professional, and teaches courses on
diversity and race studies at St. Cloud (Minn.) State University.

Najeeba Syeed is a professor at Claremont School of Theology and
director of the Center for Global Peacebuilding. She twice received the
Jon Anson Ford Award for reducing violence in schools and in the area
of interracial gang conflicts. She has chaired national conferences on
Muslim and interfaith peacemaking, served as a mediator in many cases,
and started mediation programs in many institutions including University
of Southern California and several middle and high schools.