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2:50 p.m. – 3:50 p.m. **Teacher Talk: Inside the Classroom from a Teacher's Perspective**

Teachers are faced with so many challenges on a daily basis. During this discussion, we are asking: "what really happens inside the classroom?" Join us as black teachers discuss issues like how they are achieving greatness even in overcrowded classrooms, what special education really is, the direct effects of the lack of funding and technology, and the roles that we can all play in ensuring teachers are supported in ways that can help them be most successful.

**Moderator:** Julie Topping, Story Editor, Chalkbeat

**Panelists:** Jason Allen, Special Education Teacher, Atlanta and Author of "EdLanta"; Aaron Maybin, Art Activist, Educator and Former Professional Football Player; Ashley Griffin, Education Trust

4 p.m. – 5 p.m. **Networking Reception (Social Lounge)**

MC: Jackson Muneza Mvunganyi, Multimedia Reporter, Host of UpFront, Voice of America

Closing Remarks: Sarah Glover, NABJ President; Co-Chairs, Cheryl Smith and Tanzi West Barbour; Dakarai Aarons, Chan Zuckerberg Initiative

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

**National Museum of African American History and Culture**

*A limited number of passes will be distributed during the networking reception. The passes can be used anytime during open museum hours on Saturday, March 30.

ABOUT THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS

The National Association of Black Journalists, founded in 1975, is the largest and oldest of the nation’s professional training and advocacy organizations for journalists of color, representing nearly 4,000 members. NABJ is dedicated to advocating on behalf of African-American journalists, media-related professionals, and students worldwide. To encourage diversity and workplace equity, the association provides a number of programs and services—ranging from career fairs and networking events, to professional development and technical training.

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How Trump’s Gag Rule May Keep Black Communities in the Dark About Their Health, Powered by Planned Parenthood

According to Planned Parenthood, the Trump Administration’s gag rule could undermine Title X, a federal program dedicated to ensuring that people struggling to make ends meet can still access birth control, STI testing, and breast and cervical cancer screenings, by pushing providers like Planned Parenthood out of the program. Of the four million patients who rely on Title X health centers for essential reproductive health care, 22 percent are black. The gag rule also makes it illegal for health care providers on Title X to refer patients for abortion. This panel will dive deep on the impact the gag rule may have on black communities, how it relates to this country’s history of the medical mistreatment of black people, and how to hold the Trump Administration accountable.

Moderator: Tamika Turner, Associate Director, Constituency Communications, Planned Parenthood Federation of America

Panelists: Jessica Pinckney, Vice President of Government Affairs at In Our Own Voice; Ambalika Williams, Patient Advocacy Program Manager at Planned Parenthood Federation of America

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Welcome and Breakfast, Powered by Planned Parenthood (Social Lounge)
MC: Sasha-Ann Simons, Race and Identity Reporter

Opening remarks: Sarah Glover, NABJ President; Drew Berry, NABJ Executive Director; Co-chairs Cheryl Smith and Tanzi West Barbour; LaToya Foster, Director of Communications, Executive Office of Mayor Muriel Bowser, Washington, D.C.

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While much has been done to improve infant mortality, maternal mortality has gone unnoticed until recently. Yet, we lose more than 700 women in the U.S. each year from pregnancy or childbirth-related causes. Black women have three times as high a mortality rate as white women during pregnancy or childbirth. This panel will shed light on the untold story of black maternal mortality, its root causes, and what can be done to improve outcomes. Hear from families who have lived it as well as the experts who are fighting to shift the paradigm for black women.

Moderators: Sherri Williams, Ph.D., American University and Jennifer Anne Bishop, Sc.D., M.P.H., Office of Women’s Health

Panelists: Lisa Waddell, M.D., Senior Vice President for Maternal Child Health and NICU Innovation and the Deputy Medical Officers for March of Dimes; Linda Goler Blount, MPH, President & CEO, Black Women’s Health Imperative; Carly Sandy, M.D., FACOG, Obstetrics and Gynecology Service Chief for the District of Columbia and suburban Maryland; Mid-Atlantic Permanente Medical Group, P.C.

Lunch and Special Remarks, Powered by AIDS Healthcare Foundation (Social Lounge)
MC: W. Imara Canady, National Director, Communications & Community Engagement, AIDS Healthcare Foundation (AHF) and Chair, Black Leadership AIDS Crisis Coalition

Remarks: Drew Berry, NABJ Executive Director

Featured Speaker: Angela Robinson, Co-star Tyler Perry’s “The Haves and the Have Nots”

There is a movement in this country to effectively and permanently close the achievement gap that exists between black and white students. This subgroup will unpack the true impact of having an achievement gap, provide stories of innovative approaches that are being done to eradicate this reality, and provide answers to questions around what role do we all play in ensuring our children are achieving at mastery levels?

Moderator: Marlon A. Walker, Education Reporter, Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Panelists: Naomi Shelton, Director of K-12 Education, UNCF; Robert Simmons, CEO, See Forever Foundation and the Maya Angelou Schools, Washington, D.C.; Bernice Massower, Partnerships Manager, Coalition for Community Schools; Zachary Parker, Ward 5 School Board Member, Washington, D.C.; State Board of Education

The Silent Epidemic: Alzheimer’s Disease and African Americans, Powered by AARP

An estimated 5.7 million people in the U.S. have Alzheimer’s or another form of dementia. By 2050, the number of people living with Alzheimer’s is expected to rise to nearly 14 million. Alzheimer’s is the sixth-leading cause of death in the U.S. for African Americans, the prognosis is even more shocking. African Americans are twice as likely than non-Hispanic whites to be afflicted with Alzheimer’s, a deadly, debilitating disease with no cure. The rate among Hispanics is 1.5 times that of non-Hispanic whites. This session will focus on why dementia disproportionately affects African Americans, the many challenges—from caregiving to finances—faced by patients and families, what we can do to improve our brain health, and why it’s important that journalists write about this issue.

Moderator: Veronica Byrd, Director of Media Relations, AARP

Panelists: Alicia Georges, Ed.D., RN, FAAN, National Volunteer President of AARP and Professor and Chair of the Department of Nursing at Lehman College of the City University of New York; and Rawle Andrews Jr., Esq, Regional Vice President, AARP and Adjunct Professor at Howard University School of Law