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## ■ Two New Podcasts Posted on the AANS Web Site

AANS podcasts are a glimpse into the world of neurosurgery and the topics impacting the field today. Several new podcasts have been added to the AANS library under Personal Perspectives.

AANS/CNS Washington Committee Chair Robert E. Harbaugh, MD, FACS, was recently interviewed about healthcare and tort reform by Ann Stroink, MD. Dr. Harbaugh is chairman and distinguished professor in the Department of Neurosurgery at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center Penn State College of Medicine and director of the Penn State Institute of the Neurosciences. Dr. Stroink is a neurosurgeon at Central Illinois Neuro Health Science in Bloomington. [Click here](#) to listen to *Protecting the Future of Neurosurgery: Healthcare and Tort Reform*.

AANS member Russ Nockels, MD, a Chicago-area neurosurgeon, shared his experiences in Haiti with the AANS. Dr. Nockels is associate professor of Neurological and Orthopedic Surgery at Loyola University Medical Center. [Click here](#) to listen to *Reflections on Haiti* and to see a selection of photos from Dr. Nockels' Haiti trip.

Please be aware that the podcasts may take a few minutes to download, depending on your computer.

## ■ iPod touch Meeting Subgroup

One of the unique features integrated into the AANS app is the Audience Response System. The Meeting Subgroup has been working along with the Scientific Program Committee to identify presentations that would best be suited for the audience response capabilities. Audience response facilitates interactivity between a presenter and his/her audience and allows for real-time answers to real-time questions. It is an innovative way to enhance your educational experience while at the meeting. The audience response capabilities will be available on the iPod touch so attendees will be able to convey their responses to questions with the ease of tapping on the iPod touch screen.

The Subgroup and Committee have selected several sessions to use the audience response system including three papers within the Plenary Session, 18 breakfast seminars and approximately 108 scientific section sessions. Be sure to register for those sessions and be part of this new educational experience.

## ■ Tip for the Week: Using the Onscreen Keyboard and Entering Text

- Using the Onscreen Keyboard:  
You can use the onscreen keyboard to enter text. The keyboard

automatically suggests corrections as you type to help prevent mistyped words.

### Entering Text:

Start by typing with your index finger.

1. Tap a text field, such as a note or new contact, to bring up the keyboard.
2. Tap the keys on the keyboard.

As you type, each letter appears above your finger. If you touch the wrong key, you can slide your finger to the correct key. The letter is not entered until you release your finger from the key.



To	Do this
Type uppercase	Tap the Shift ⇧ key before tapping a letter.
Quickly type a period and space	Double-tap the space bar.
Turn caps lock on	Enable caps lock (see page 78), then double-tap the Shift ⇧ key. The Shift key turns blue, and all letters you type are uppercase. Tap the Shift key again to turn caps lock off.
Shows numbers, punctuation, or symbols	Tap the Number 123 key. Tap the Symbol key to see additional punctuation and symbols.

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