

Laser Prepared Patriots for Superbowl Battle

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For the second year in a row, the patented ML830 cold laser has prepared the N.E. Patriots for their Superbowl battle. Making headlines for its use treating the Patriots in Superbowl XXXVIII, the patented ML830 cold laser has again powered the Patriots to its second consecutive Superbowl win.

Ellen Spicuzza, RN, is a local Nurse specialist who has been working with the New England Patriots for six seasons. This is the second year she has used the laser prior to the Superbowl. Spicuzza flew down to Jacksonville early last week and treated at least seven of the players. Spicuzza says, "They practiced very hard." She used the laser to treat multiple sprains, strains and contusions, "The laser was a key adjunctive therapy," said Spicuzza. "No question it (laser) expedites healing of their (Patriots) sprains, strains, tendonitis and inflammations. Two players would not have played without the use of the laser," states Spicuzza.

Lauren Hebert, PT, OCS, in private practice in Maine also states, "We have treated several hundred patients with it. Results have been very good. We have seen higher success rates with fewer treatment visits." Michael Barbour, founder and president of Microlight Corp., said, "Laser therapy is fast becoming the treatment of choice for soft tissue injuries." "We have long awaited a safe, effective treatment option to offer our clinicians," states Lori Gallagher, President and CEO of Kessler Therapy Equipment, Inc., a Massachusetts based equipment distributor

The technology of the patented ML830 cold laser allows clinicians and patients the benefits of a treatment modality without the potential risks or side effects of other treatment options.

ML830® Laser Powers Patriots' Super Bowl Victory

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"We are pleased to announce today's Washington Post article on low-level laser therapy ("LLLT") entitled "The Light Stuff" in which our company was featured," said Michael Barbour, president of MicroLight Corporation of America. "The article can be viewed in its full length on the Washington Post website" explained Mr. Barbour. Read the article [here](#).

The Washington Post article gives a brief history of LLLT and brings the story up to date, including news of the successful use of the MicroLight ML830® by the New England Patriots prior to their recent Super Bowl victory. "A registered nurse successfully treated more than 10 Patriot players for tendon and muscle injuries, according to the article," reported Mr. Barbour.

"I personally trained the Patriot's registered nurse, Ellen Spicuzza, in the use of our ML830®," said Barbour, "and I was pleased to see her acknowledge the degree of success she claims and is quoted on in the article, including her success with an injury of one Patriot described as 'a flaired-up sciatic nerve'."

"The Washington Post reported that the ML830® was the first cold laser device to receive FDA market clearance, in 2002," said Mr. Barbour, "and it also pointed to the General Motors study, involving use of the ML830® to prove the use of LLLT as a viable alternative to surgery for carpal tunnel syndrome," he added.

U.S. Olympic Committee Welcomes New Laser Device For Treatment Regimens

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -- January 27, 2004 -- Thanks to the ML830™, a breakthrough, non-invasive laser device, injured Olympic athletes and Olympic hopefuls now will be able to get back into training and competition faster. Hand-held and fully portable, ML830® can be used anywhere, from the training rooms to competition venues.

The ML830® was in trials during 2003 in the sports medicine departments of the U.S. Olympic Training Centers in Colorado Springs, Colo. and Chula Vista, Calif. It has now been approved by both facilities and will be introduced at the training center in Lake Placid, N.Y. by March 2004.

"The effect of the ML830® on injured athletes has been impressive," said Edward Ryan III, ATC and Director of Sports Medicine for U.S. Olympic Training Centers. "With ML830® treatment, athletes have experienced significant relief from pain and increased range of motion – particularly in the acute phases of injury. We have also seen a reduction in healing time for many

conditions. This will be of particular benefit to athletes preparing for and competing in Athens this summer, when providing pain relief will be most critical. ML830® is a welcome new tool for our treatment and recovery regimens."

The ML830® is a cold (non-thermal) infrared laser device. Its 830 nanometer wavelength penetrates up to two inches below the skin's surface, without producing heat, to stimulate photo-reactive cellular receptors, known as chromophores. The energy of laser photons prompts these structures to dramatically accelerate natural healing processes in compromised cells, normalizing pain thresholds, optimizing cellular functions, increasing micro-vascularization and speeding the rate of tissue repair. The result is diminished pain, reduced inflammation, decreased edema, faster healing times and an increase in the tensile strength of repaired tissues.

"Olympic athletes spend nearly their entire life training for perhaps one great moment of competition," said Wyatt Earp, ML830® CEO. "We are proud to provide the athletes competing for the United States with this superior technology, so they can better focus on the goal at hand --- winning."

Low level (cold) lasers have been used internationally over the last 18 years for the treatment of a wide range of medical conditions including soft tissue injuries, cervical neck pain, repetitive stress injuries, tendinitis, hamstring injuries, arthritis, plantar fasciitis, lateral epicondylitis and wound healing. Over 300 clinical studies, 2000 published articles and a number of texts speak to the validity and efficacy of laser therapy. However, it was not until 2002, after the FDA approved lasers for the treatment of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and related health problems, that they became readily available in the United States.

Now, both professional and collegiate trainers as well as world class professional athletes and team physicians from across the country are adopting ML830® therapy into their treatment regimens.

[About the U.S. Olympic Committee](#)

The passage of the Amateur Sports Act (now the Ted Stevens Olympic and Amateur Sports Act) as federal law in 1978 appointed the U.S. Olympic Committee as the coordinating body for all Olympic-related athletic activity in the United States. Headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., the USOC's mission is to support U.S. Olympic and Paralympic athletes in achieving sustained competitive excellence and to preserve the Olympic ideals, thereby inspiring all Americans.

The USOC is recognized by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) as the sole agency in the United States responsible for training, entering and underwriting the expenses for the U.S. teams in the Olympic and Paralympic Games. As the custodian of the Olympic movement nationally, the USOC is the moving force in the USA for support of sports that are on the program at the Olympic, Paralympic and Pan American Games.