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CAPTAIN BOLT
...kicks off for charity and talks about his dream to be a professional footballer

Make sure your school signs up for the Soccer Aid Playground Challenge on Friday 8 June, when kids can take part and help raise more funds for the cause.

For tickets, go to manutd.com/socceraid or call 0161 444 2018 Find out more at www.socceraid.org.uk

by editor in chief Nicky Cox

OLYMPIC hero Usain Bolt will be a team captain in UNICEF's Soccer Aid match this summer, just days before the football World Cup kicks off.

The fastest man in the world will lead the Soccer Aid World XI world team, while global pop star Robbie Williams will head up the England team.

Both teams will be made up of A-list stars and footballing legends for the game at Man Utd's Old Trafford on Sunday 10 June.

Tickets have gone on sale this week and the game will be broadcast live on ITV, with an 8pm kick-off.

Usain Bolt, who is swapping his sprinting shoes for football boots, said: "It's my dream to make it as a professional footballer, so to be able to step out onto the pitch at Old Trafford in June, and play against some of football's biggest legends, is going to be remarkable. Robbie and his England team better watch out! I've got a pretty special celebration planned for when I score, by the way. My team is going to be unbeatable! Soccer Aid for UNICEF is counting on your support to make a difference to thousands of children around the world. Come and join in the fun!"

UNICEF, the world's leading organisation for children, has joined forces with ITV to make the pro-celebrity football match bigger and better than ever, to raise more money and vital support for children in danger.

100% of all public donations to Soccer Aid for UNICEF will go towards supporting the vital work protecting children in the UK and globally.

The money raised through profits from ticket sales and viewer donations during the match will add to the incredible £24 million that has already been raised through Soccer Aid over the last 12 years.

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SUPERHUMAN!

DEEP DIVERS WHO CAN HOLD THEIR BREATH FOR UP TO 13 MINUTES

A Bajau diver with a traditional wooden mask

The Bajau village of Jaya Bakti

by Ian Eddy

SCIENTISTS have revealed how the extraordinary Bajau people can hold their breath underwater for so much longer than other people.

One of their organs – the spleen – is unusually large.

The Bajau are also known as Sea Nomads, and spend hours every day fishing underwater with traditional spears. They regularly hold their breath for five minutes and dive to depths of more than 70m (230ft). One man told researcher Melissa Ilardo that he once managed to spend 13 minutes underwater without coming up for air.

Ilardo says she was surprised to find that the Bajau have much larger spleens than other people. This organ holds a store of oxygen-rich blood. Some seals that swim to great depths have been known to have large spleens, too.

However, since non-diving Bajau people also had enlarged spleens, Ilardo knew that it couldn't just be something that happens when people dive repeatedly and their body gets used to it. Her report in Cell suggests the Bajau people evolved their bigger spleens over generations.

"They're almost like superhumans living among us with these really extraordinary capabilities," she says.

The Bajau have spread across many countries in Southeast Asia, and often live in houseboats.

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