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## Albert Wilson plays hard for kids in care

**Port St. Lucie** – Nearly 200 local children, ages 6-18, attended the Second Annual Albert Wilson Youth Skills Camp, held June 24 at Port St. Lucie High School.

All local children were invited to register for the free football camp, but special attention was given to children in foster care - the Kansas City Chiefs Wide Receiver's way of giving back to his community and helping children who share his own childhood experiences.

Wilson and a group of NFL players - including Buffalo Bills Defensive Tackle Jerel Worthy, Kansas City Chiefs Wide Receiver Chris Conley and Frankie Hammond, wide receiver for the New York Jets - led groups of children through a series of drills all morning, encouraging them to work hard and achieve harder.



"I wanted to get the kids outside, get them exercising and give back to my city," said in an interview with local television station, WPTV-Channel 5.

Kansas City Chiefs Wide Receiver Albert Wilson warms up with one of the nearly 200 local children who attending the Second Annual Albert Wilson Youth Skills Camp at Port St. Lucie High School.

Wilson, who, at 5-feet, 9-inches, is on the small-but-mighty side for wide receivers, graduated Port St. Lucie High School in 2010 and played college football for Georgia State, where he became the leading receiver in the school's history after recording 175 receptions for 3,190 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Wilson was signed by the Kansas City Chiefs in 2014. He finished the 2016 regular season with 31 receptions for 279 yards and two touchdowns and one rushing touchdown, helping the Chiefs finish with a 12-4 record and qualify for the 2016-17 NFL playoffs.

The camp was part of a three-day visit to the Treasure Coast by Wilson, who also took time to shoot a public service announcement for 4KIDS of Treasure Coast, one of the four agencies that recruits, trains and licenses foster homes for Devereux Community Based Care.



Kansas City Chiefs Wide Receiver Chris Conley prepares to break huddle with a group of campers.



Nearly 200 campers attend this year's Albert Wilson Youth Skills Camp

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