



Parkland defenders Julian Monell and Jeremiah Wagner wrap up Carver running back Rakeem Jenkins during the game on Friday, Aug. 26.

Parkland quarterback Tyeous Sharpe drops back for a pass during the match-up against rival Carver on Friday, Aug. 26.

Rivalry

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According to the stats, Carver racked up more than 100 yards in penalties.

Although they managed to move the ball into Mustang territory late in the fourth quarter, Parkland safety Elvin De La Rosa sealed the 21-20 victory when he intercepted Kajuan Jackson's pass intended for a seemingly open

Carver receiver with just seconds remaining in the contest. According to records, the win marks Parkland's first win over rival Carver since 2006.

This week the Mustangs will play their first home game of the season when they host Winston-Salem Preparatory Academy tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 2. Still looking to put a mark in the win column, the Yellow Jackets will be on the road when they take on the Spartans of Mt. Tabor High School. Both games are scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m.



Eagles running back Chris Chaplen III, 4 in blue, gets tackled by Corey Robinson, 5 in white, after a sizeable gain.

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"Early on we did have momentum but we just weren't able to continue to put successful plays together," says Ronald Horton, North Forsyth JV head coach. "We would go two plays and have success, then the third play it would be a high snap, fumble, or missed assignment, so we couldn't be consistent enough and that was the bottom line." With the Demons still unable to get into a rhythm on offense, the Eagles began to drive the ball once again to capitalize, but Eagles' quarterback Gammon

McReynolds' long pass was dropped on third down and they were unable to score once again.

Following the turnover on downs, the Reynolds' offense seemed to wake up. Sticking to their commitment to the run game, holes started opening up for the bruising running back trio of Nick Imes, Desmond Hood and Shaheim Revel. They were able to gain some momentum before the end of the half but were still unable to score. The first half ended with a 6-0 score with East Forsyth on top but feeling like they left points on the field. "I was a little concerned because in

previous years usually when a team drives and gets that first score it deflates a team," said Rod Dunlap, Reynolds JV head coach.

"We have been working on these guys mentally as well as physically, so when adversity comes you have to fight through it and they showed it." Following the intermission, Reynolds continued to grind the running game and was able to score their first touchdown of the game with a pass from quarterback Mysta Goodloe to tight end Saadiq Johnson, giving them the lead following the two-point conversion. Leading 8-6 at the start of

the fourth quarter, Demons' running back Nick Imes broke a long run down to the one yard line, but fumbled and the referees huddled together to determine if the ball went out of bounds or through the back of the end zone, which would result in a touchback and give East Forsyth possession of the ball.

The referees determined the ball went out on the one and Revel scored on the next play. Reynolds scored on the two point conversion and took a 16-6 lead early in the fourth. "I think we had some first game jitters but once we settled down and reverted

back to our coaching and fundamentals, I think it took over and they were able to fly around and play ball," Dunlap said. "Our game plan was to keep them on the field. All we want is three and a half yards a play and we just rode our horses and keep running the same plays and they couldn't stop it for the whole game."

East was able to close the gap later in the fourth quarter with a touchdown run from running back Ahmani Marshall bringing the score to 16-14 with 8:05 left in the game. The Devils were unwavering as they continued to run the ball again and again wear-

ing the Eagles' defense down further.

With 2:17 left in the game, Revel scored once again bringing the score to 24-14. The Eagles were able to score a late touchdown, but was not able to get the ball back as the Demons just ran the ball effectively to end the game.

Coach Horton was pleased with his team's effort but somewhat disappointed with the untimely turnovers and wants to build some positive momentum from this loss.

"It's tough to get better when you lose but that's what we have to do."



The congregation of Christ Cathedral enjoys a night of sports and fellowship at the Carl Russell Community Center.

Church

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vision is to be a church in the community that's literally touching the community, but at the same time we're trying to win the kids."

Marshall went on to say that many people forget the idea of the "village" and how it takes a village to raise a child. He says many don't have the con-

cept or perception of what a village really means. He touched on the issues Carver High School has been dealing with concerning enrollment and how the Carl Russell Community Center is key to revitalizing that particular area of the city.

When the church meets for the night out, the community is also welcome to fellowship with the congregation and to play the

games along with them. The church participates in a number of physical activities, from kickball and basketball to volleyball. Arts and crafts are also provided for the younger children who are too small to play with the adults.

With his busy schedule, Leak stated that he wanted to help put the program together because he was not able to make it to church many Sundays, so

this was a perfect way for him to fellowship with the church family.

"I enjoy seeing the kids have fun and the grown-ups fellowshiping and having fun as well. It's also great to be able to have fun with my pastor," says Leak. According to church member Brittani Lane, the church wants the community to know they want anyone and everyone to come out and enjoy

themselves during the Vision Night Out. She says they will soon have community officials come out and answer any questions that those in the community may have. Along with the fellowship aspect of the event, there will also be attention brought to health and wellness of families as well. Dinner is also served for those in attendance. Marshall believes that this concept

can work and really wants to see the program grow as much as possible. He says the focus is not on the church, but on just fellowshiping with the community. "Above all I think people enjoy the fellowship and the fun," said Lane. "The healthy competition is what everybody enjoys the most. We definitely love having our families, our ministers and our pastors come out with all