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*"If there is in the Gospel a positive or fundamental law, it is certainly the law of charity. The outstanding Christian character, therefore, will be known by... love of his neighbor. Let the spirit of love permeate all your actions with your fellow man."*

– Servant of God Edward J. Flanagan

# Alumni News

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## Boys Town Alumni Reach Out to Help Texas, Florida Hurricane Victims

The devastating hurricanes that wreaked catastrophic damage in the states of Texas and Florida late in the summer brought out the best in Americans throughout the country. Boys Town alumni were part of the effort to help clean up the hardest-hit areas as both volunteers and temporary workers.



Harmon, D'86

**Jimmy Harmon, D'86**, owner of Harmon Concrete, is no stranger to disaster recovery. After the Joplin, Missouri, tornado destroyed much of the town, Harmon was asked to provide concrete support for the television show, *Extreme Makeover*, as they rebuilt seven homes in seven days.

So, when Texas was hit hard, Harmon did what he could to help.

"I went down a couple of weeks ago with one of my guys to help a family friend restore the floors in their home," Harmon said. "Carpet was removed and disposed of and we ground the concrete slab down with our machines to help them stain, and that way, they could seal at a later time. We were supposed to have a couple of days off while we were down there, but we found a gentleman who not only lost his home in the floods, but his tattoo business was flooded and then looted."

Harmon said even though the tattoo shop's owner had lost his home and business, he was using his tattooing skills to raise funds to help others.

"When we saw him, he was trying to remove his old flooring by hand," Harmon said. "He said he hoped to have it done by Thanksgiving and that was going to be quite a chore. We decided to completely remove the existing floor, stain and polish his concrete. I've never seen a more humble and thankful person in all my life.



Jimmy Harmon and his crew helped this Texas tattoo shop's owner get his business back up and going.

He stands 6-6 and weighs about 350 pounds. When I told him we had his back and that we were going to do it free of charge, he cried."

The work Harmon and his crew did allowed the tattoo shop owner to open his shop much sooner than he thought possible. Harmon is a Lifetime Member of the BTNAA.



Blanchard, '05

**Zack Blanchard, '05**, co-owner of his family cleaning service, Superior Contract Cleaning in Lafayette, Louisiana, has responded in both Texas and Florida with a crew of 26 restoration specialists. They have provided restorative cleaning and drying services for homes and commercial facilities.

Blanchard has been in Florida for the past month, helping people and businesses get back on their feet. The first step is to get the facilities the residents live or work in back in safe and working order. He has witnessed not only tremendous personal loss to individuals but also uncommon strength and optimism people have displayed as they work to rebuild their lives.

"Superior Contract Cleaning took on the challenge of restoring sanity to homeowners who were affected by Hurricane Harvey and Irma," Blanchard said. "Our company spent three weeks traveling from Rockport to Beaumont, helping both commercial and residential buildings restore power and providing emergency

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*Christmas Over the Years*  
**at Boys Town!**

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# From the Executive Director

Dear Alumni,  
Merry Christmas to you and your families! May the blessings of this beautiful and holy season bring you peace and joy.

Earlier this month, as I do quite often, I visited the tomb of our beloved founder, Servant of God Edward J. Flanagan, to kneel in prayer and ask for his guidance as we carry his dream into its second century. I reflected on the hardships Father Flanagan faced as he sought to care for the boys of his day. And how he attempted to change the attitudes and laws of our nation to care for and provide a loving environment for the boys rather than incarcerating them in institutions of unspeakable cruelty. His pioneering work in child care has had a profound impact on our nation, for the better, and we are the beneficiary of his tremendous work at Boys Town... where it all began!

Today we face challenges unknown to Servant of God Flanagan, yet Boys Town is able to apply his timeless principles to today's programs of care. This constancy is critical in achieving the successful outcomes experienced by our youth today. Consider this: In the 30-plus years that Servant of God Flanagan led Boys Town, he set into place the solid foundation for ensuring that Boys Town would grow and prosper in the years ahead to maintain a leadership role in child care in our country... and now we are 100 years old. Too often, organizations fail when the founder is no longer involved. This is not the case with Boys Town because Servant of God Flanagan created a model of care that could evolve with the changing needs of the children being served. He left it in the hands of God, and Boys Town has prospered.

As Boys Town begins its second century of caring for America's children and families, I ask each of you to continue to pray for our work.

In this issue you will read about the work done by Boys Town alumni to help communities ravaged by hurricanes in Texas and Florida. Their selfless work and caring for fellow human beings is a testament to the

values they learned at Boys Town. I am proud of them!

I encourage each of you to join your fellow alumni at your upcoming Mini-Reunion in Orlando, Florida, this coming July. The Boys Town campus in Central Florida is excited to host you for a day of fun and they are looking forward to your arrival. Make this a family vacation and enjoy the theme parks in the area. Look for details from the Alumni Office in January.

I thank each and every one of you for your support of the Boys Town National Alumni Association's Christmas Gift Campaign. Your gift to a younger brother or sister at Boys Town today makes a wonderful difference in their lives. It is their connection to the legacy you have created with your life after Boys Town, and creates a lifetime of warm and cherished memories. For those with no caring family, you fill that void.

The Christmas season at Boys Town is always magical. With much fanfare, Santa arrived in our Village on December 3 to help light the Village Christmas tree. He led the children to the Great Hall, where he listened to their Christmas wishes and had a cup of hot cocoa and a cookie before heading back to the North Pole in his sleigh.

Those of us who are Christian welcome the Christ Child into our lives and our homes at Christmas. Our Jewish brothers and sisters light the candles of Hanukkah. Both signify a new beginning. It leads us from the bleak and cold days of winter to the warmth and light of a life filled with hope and promise. We must never forget those in need. Reach out to a family member who is alone or to those who are suffering and bring the joy of the season to them.

God bless you in this holy season.

Merry Christmas,



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### Alumni Profile

## Pat Garcia, '85

Pat Garcia, '85, who now works at Boys Town as the Community Engagement Developer for the 30 western counties of Iowa, has come a long way since he was an 8-year-old on the streets of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

As a youth, Garcia was making choices that were leading him on a path of trouble and crime. Fortunately, a trio of caring adults – his mother, his parish priest and a juvenile probation officer – intervened and worked to get him admitted to Boys Town in 1977 at the age of 9.

"Being admitted to Boys Town prevented me from pursuing a dead-end life of crime and ignorance," he said.

Garcia's greatest challenge upon arriving at Boys Town was to learn to read.

"We know now that kids learn to read up to age 5, and then read to learn from 5 on up," Garcia said. "With the help of teachers and my Family-Teachers, I not only learned to read, I was at the top of my class when I graduated."

He recalls the valuable life lessons he learned at Boys Town.

"I learned to care for people and to help those who are struggling and need a push to get back on

the right road," he said. "I also learned that adversity is a common factor in life and those that deal well with adversity will be independent and secure."

Garcia says he found being part of something bigger than him helped develop a sense of personal responsibility.

"Participating as a member of my Boys Town family, playing football and basketball, being in the band and student council, working on the yearbook staff, and being a member of the National Honor Society, all led me to understand that each of us has a personal responsibility to the other and to the team," Garcia said.

The staff and his peers at Boys Town were inspirational and supportive of Garcia as he grew and matured.

"Assistant Family-Teacher James Dillamon, Coach Dan Schneiss, Coach Dan Shields, Coach Dave Benedict, Paul and Mary D'Angelo, Mitt Stoffel and Greg Ervin were some of my role models on the staff," he said.

Garcia set a personal goal of being the first person in his family to graduate high school with honors and attend and complete college.

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# Carl Crozier, '58, Writes of Coming of Age as a Young Black Man in the 1960s



Crozier, '58

Carl Crozier, '58, has taken his life experiences and put them into words in his book, *Some of My Heroes Died in the Riots*. Crozier actually wrote the book back in 1995, but it was not published until 2016. Crozier, 13, arrived at Boys Town from the rough-and-tumble streets of Chicago. A ward of the state from birth, Crozier was placed in a foster home. While there, his foster mother couldn't control him and he gravitated to the gangs that roamed the neighborhoods.

"At 13 years old, my foster brother (who was 18) and I robbed a hotel," Crozier said. "We were caught. He went to jail. But because I was under age, I was given the choice by my social worker of going to the county home for bad boys, or going to Boys Town. I knew what the hard life at the county home was like. I didn't know what Boys Town was about. I chose Boys Town."

At first, Crozier had a difficult time taking direction because he was used to doing what he wanted to do. Crozier recalls his Boys Town counselors encouraging him to make something of his life.

"They instilled in me the idea that I did not have to be a criminal or lawbreaker to make it in life," he said. "They inspired me to graduate from high school in order to embark on the beginning path to a better life. I could get a job and have a family, earn money legitimately, and have a prosperous and respected life."

While Crozier was at Boys Town, his birth mother visited him. It was a day he would never forget.

"I always knew who she was, but I didn't think that she cared about me," he said. "She had given me up at birth. I loved her just the same. We had had no relationship when I was growing up prior to me coming to Boys Town. I would sneak over and see her where she worked as a clerk at a Walgreen's drugstore. I would never let her know that I was outside looking at her."

"We had a track meet on the day she came to visit me, and I placed second in the 800-yard race I ran in," Crozier said. "I didn't even know that she knew I was at Boys Town. She hugged me and she

looked like she was proud of me for doing so well with my life. Once I graduated, my mother and I did establish a very good relationship until the day she died. This is a Boys Town memory that has stayed with me for my entire life!"

Crozier said he learned his greatest lessons on life at Boys Town.

"I learned to finish what you start," Crozier said "I wanted to run away from Boys Town on numerous occasions when I first got there. It wasn't easy for a kid who ran the streets and did what he wanted to and then come into a structured environment. Something made me stick it out. In my life since then, I have never quit on myself. Although I did not know the meaning of the word 'fortitude' at the time, that's what I developed."

*"While at Boys Town, I was treated as an equal to all the other boys. I expected to be treated as an equal when I left the home. That was not the case."* - Carl Crozier

Upon graduation from high school, Crozier joined the United States Army. That experience motivated him to go to college. He received his Bachelor's of Science Degree in Education in 1968 from Chicago State University. He then found a career in health care and government management.

While continuing his successful professional career, Crozier began to think about the struggles of black American citizens in the 1960s and the stark contrast between his Boys Town experience and the "real world" of America at that time.

"Boys Town helped me get through a period in my life so that I could get to the next level," Crozier said. "Without Boys Town, I would never have gone to college or to graduate school. I was not an intellectual kid when I came out of Boys Town. Boys Town gave me a foundation to move my life forward and become a good productive citizen."

Crozier said the contrast between Boys Town

and the real world inspired him to write his book.

"While at Boys Town, I was treated as an equal to all the other boys," he said. "I expected to be treated as an equal when I left the home. That was not the case. While in the Army, particularly in the South, there were places in the 1950s and 1960s that I could not go into because I was black. Discrimination was rampant at the time. The equality that I found at Boys Town was not the same in America. I remembered the injustices that I and fellow blacks experienced in the 1960s and wrote about them in my book."

Crozier said he wanted his book to reflect the times.

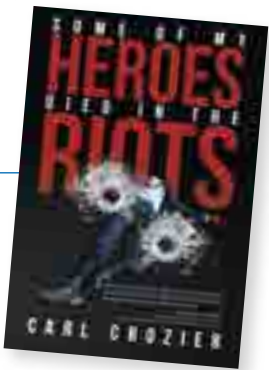
"The only challenge that I had in writing the book was to accurately remember and research the events that I wrote about," Crozier said. "I addressed events that happened. When I decided to write the book, I had passion to record the history as I saw it and put it to paper. I wanted to put the events of the turmoil that happened in the 1960s as it was perceived by a young black man coming of age in America and the disenchantment he and other young black men experienced at that time because of centuries of racism in America."

Crozier has another writing project on the horizon.

"I have continued writing and a second book of short stories is due to be published soon," he said. "Since I have retired, I have been able to start another book."

Crozier and his wife, Yvonne, have been married for 50 years. His son is a college graduate who has a successful career in government, and his grandson is a freshman in college. Crozier is a regular attendee at Boys Town Alumni Biennial Family Reunions and attended this past summer's reunion.

"I have had a good life, but it would have been different had it not been for that social worker in 1954 steering me to Boys Town," he said.





# Christmas Over the Years at Boys Town...



The best Christmases I have ever spent are the ones here at Boys Town. Here I feel like a kid all over again. We have traditions here in our family, which is something we never had back home. I love every Christmas that I spend here. A Merry Christmas to all!  
- Heather, Age 16



Many of you may recall the early thirties and the Depression. This was part of my time at the Home. There were only eight grades in the school system up till then. At this point, the commercial school was started. The year was 1931 and Father Flanagan was desperately sick in a Denver hospital. Boys Town was caught in the whirlpool of the Depression. I'm sure the commercial class of that year remembers that particular Christmas. Every boy from the youngest to the oldest worked night and day mailing and stamping letters; we called it the Christmas Appeal to save the Home. It was not an elaborate Christmas for us, that year of 1931, but we were happy in the knowledge that we had all done something worthwhile. - Tony Villone, '37



In my mind, I can clearly see Cottage 33 and the boys getting up on Christmas Day, while Les Dreifurst added to the very excited and happy atmosphere by playing Christmas music. I still feel the tremendous closeness and happiness we shared during Christmas Mass and when the choir sang. - Andy Olivo, '66, President of the Boys Town National Alumni Association



As a youth at Boys Town, there was a lot I took for granted. Though late, I want to thank all those people who were there when I was there - the priests, the nuns, the counselors, the teachers, the coaches, the cooks, the dining hall employees, the maintenance folks that washed my clothes and kept the electricity and heat running, the janitors, the groundskeepers and anyone I missed - for your dedication, support, guidance, compassion and, most of all, your kindness to me and my fellow brothers. You helped and provided for me at a vulnerable period of my life, and for that I am eternally grateful. God bless you and Merry Christmas! - William "Willie" Shannon, '73





## From the BTNAA President

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your families. This time of year, more than any other, we gather family together to celebrate all the good things in our lives. It is also the time of year when we most remember our own Christmas at Boys Town... especially this year; Boys Town's 100th Anniversary. Let's all take time to remember our days at Boys Town and the very special memories of Christmas that live on in our hearts.

On December 12, Boys Town officially celebrates its Centennial. I've had the privilege, as an alumnus, to talk with my brothers and sisters from many different eras of Boys Town's history. From Father Flanagan's time to today, they spoke of the friendships they've made and the caring staff who influenced their lives. Take a moment during this holy season to remember all those friends and staff that made Boys Town a home for us.

The most special thing on Christmas morning was a gift under the tree for every boy and girl. This year, you can help make sure that happens by taking part in the BTNAA Christmas Gift Campaign. Our contribution helps to ensure that every boy and girl at Boy Town receives a gift on Christmas morning. As you reflect on your special memories of Christmas, please consider contributing to this worthy cause. Any gift, large or small, is appreciated.

Just visit our website, [www.boystownalumni.org](http://www.boystownalumni.org), and make your contribution safely and securely. It will make a difference in the life of a young boy or girl at Boys Town.

This January, we will conduct our annual BTNAA Membership Drive. Affordable memberships are available to all alumni, whether you wish to pay on a yearly basis (\$25), purchase a Lifetime Membership (\$200), or start payments on a Lifetime Membership. Check our website and pick a plan that fits you. I think our 1961 BTNAA President Martin Kuhn said it best: "We are a family and we must stay strong; please join the Alumni Association." As we reach out to each other on social media (and I know a lot of us do), ask your friends if they are members; if not, please encourage them to join.

The BTNAA Reunion Committee has chosen Orlando and the Boys Town Central Florida campus as the site of our Mini-Reunion. The dates are July 27-29, 2018. Look for additional information that will be mailed to you after the first of the year. Save this date on your calendars and plan a family vacation to join your brothers and sisters for some fun in Florida.

Have a blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year,

*Phil Dauterive*

Phil Dauterive, D '70  
BTNAA President



## From the Senior Advisor for Alumni Matters

Dear Brother and Sister Alumni,  
Merry Christmas to you and yours!

In this newsletter you will find a Christmas Gift appeal that will help bring happiness to a young Boys Town brother or sister. I hope you find it in your heart to send in a small gift to make their Christmas a joyous time. You can fill out and mail in the enclosed donation form or go to [www.boystownalumni.org](http://www.boystownalumni.org) and make an online donation. It is safe, secure and easy... and it is tax-deductible. Thank you for your kindness if you have already made a donation. I ask that you reach into your pocket and send a little something to our Boys Town youth for Christmas if you haven't yet made a donation.

Thinking ahead, get ready to plan a vacation to Orlando, Florida, for the summer of 2018. Your BTNAA Reunion Committee has organized a Mini-Reunion in sunny Florida from July 27-29, 2018. We will have a welcome dinner on Friday, July 27, then visit and tour the Boys Town Central Florida campus on Saturday, July 29. The tour will be followed by a picnic with the kids and staff of the campus. There will also be plenty of time for you and your family to visit the many theme parks in the area. The registration form with the full schedule and hotel listing will be mailed to you and be available online in January.

Your BTNAA Board of Directors has taken off with a tremendous amount of energy. The new board structure is in place and your year-group representatives want to hear from you. They want to know what your BTNAA can do for you and for our brother and sister alumni. They also want

you to join as an active member of the Association. You will receive the Annual Membership Drive mailing in January. Make this the year you join your Alumni Association and be part of a new and exciting direction for our BTNAA. If you are already a member, consider making a gift of membership to a classmate or friend. Annual memberships are only \$25, and a Lifetime Membership is only \$200. You can pay for the Lifetime Membership over a two-year period. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Please join now!

Please let us know what you are doing. We are always looking for stories for the quarterly Alumni News and for the website. Share with your fellow alumni the happenings of your lives. All you need to do is send an email to [alumni@boystown.org](mailto:alumni@boystown.org), reach out to us on the alumni website Forum ([www.boystownalumni.org/forum.html](http://www.boystownalumni.org/forum.html)) or call the Alumni Office at 800-345-0458. We want to hear from you.

Please keep our Boys Town youth in your prayers during this holiday season. For many of them, it is the first time they have been away from home. Boys Town will celebrate Christmas with parties, dinners and movies, just like they did when we were there. Your prayers will help lift the spirits of the boys and girls who call Boys Town home during Christmas 2017.

*John Mollison*

John Mollison, '64

Senior Advisor for Alumni Matters



## From the Auxiliary President

Season's Greetings from the BTNAA Auxiliary.

100th Anniversary Cookbooks are still available and would make great Christmas presents! Contact any of the Auxiliary officers if you would like one.

The Auxiliary mourns the loss of Marcy Vogt, a longtime member and officer of the Auxiliary, and Florence Mitchell, another of our loyal members. We would also like to send prayers to Carol Trevino, a former Auxiliary president, as she battles cancer, and Jerri Novotny, as she recovers from injuries sustained in a fall.

We are excited about the Mini-Reunion in Orlando next summer and hope that many of you will make family vacation plans to attend this fun event. Alex and I went to the last one and we had a great time! The reunion will be from July 27-29, and we hope to see many of you there! Plans are underway and the Auxiliary will be there to help in any way we can.

The BTNAA Auxiliary is open to all spouses and family members of Boys Town Alumni. We would love to have more sons, daughters and grandchildren supporting Boys Town through the Auxiliary. Contact any of the officers if you are interested in joining.

May the Holiday Season bring you joy and peace.

Sincerely,

*Curtis Fischer-Oelschlaeger*

Curtis Fischer-Oelschlaeger  
President  
BTNAA Auxiliary

## Hurricane (continued from page 1)



Zack Blanchard's company helped dry out and restore storm-damaged homes.

mitigation services. We then moved to Florida, in the Orlando area first, to help restore power to several apartment complexes from Orlando to Miami. We were also given the opportunity to work on the U.S. Naval Base at Key West."

Blanchard said he and his workers took pride in being able to help so many in need.

"It was a long hard-fought road, but well worth the earned smiles," he said. "Our company has worked in the catastrophe cleanup industry for 21 years, helping restore families' lives.

the Ormand Beach, Daytona Beach and Flagler Beach areas in Florida.



Hulen, '88

"Everyone's property - couches, entertainment stands, appliances, bedding and carpet - is out at the curb in front of their homes," Hulen said. "The children are playing 'Patty Cake' to pass the time. While there is devastation all around, there is a tremendous display of optimistic human spirit."

We will continue this journey as the Lord has guided us."

Blanchard said one of his largest projects was working on low-income housing apartment complexes. His company performed controlled demolition, cleaning and drying of more than 700 housing units.

Another Boys Town alum, **Roger Hulen, '88**, was working on cleanup in

*"While there is devastation all around, there is a tremendous display of optimistic human spirit."*

-Roger Hulen, '88

Hulen is married to another Boys Town Alum, **Allison Boe, '93**.



Hudson, '86

**Chuck Hudson, D '86**, a Lifetime Member of the BTNAA, lives in Houston and experienced the effects of the flooding directly. Fortunate enough to have a home on higher ground, he

was able to go out and help his neighbors and friends try to protect their homes and belongings. He said one thing he witnessed will remain with him forever. "Derrick Lewis, a UFC fighter and a Houston resident, was out helping save people stranded by the flood and I got to work with him," Hudson said. "I didn't know that he was a UFC fighter until one of his friends said something. I thought it was awesome that he came out to help."



### In Loving Memory

**THOMAS WILLIAM RIGGINS, D'42**, passed away on February 1, 2017, in Manteca, California.

**FLORENCE M. MITCHELL**, widow of Charles Mitchell, **D'43**, passed away on October 11, 2017, in Omaha, Nebraska.

**MARCELLA A. (MARCY) VOGT**, wife of Harlan Vogt, **'46**, passed away on October 2, 2017, in Omaha, Nebraska.

**RICHARD JOHN BASKE, '55**, passed away on October 15, 2017, in Mokena, Illinois.

**JACOB J. "JACK" VOELLER, '55**, passed away on October 2, 2017, in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

**DENNIS O. HASSENFRTZ, '56**, passed away on April 25, 2017, in Leavenworth, Kansas.

**HOWARD JOSEPH SCHMACK, '56**, passed away on September 25, 2017, in South Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

**WILLIAM E. DYCHE, D'57**, passed away on May 2, 2017, in Olathe, Kansas.

**RICHARD N. KEMPER, '57**, passed away on November 6, 2017, in Columbus, Ohio.

**FRANK I. DOLINCHECK, III, '64**, passed away on October 5, 2017, in Omaha, Nebraska.

**JOHN ROBERT GALLAGHER, '68**, passed away on August 25, 2017, in Hopkins, Minnesota. Gallagher was a Lifetime Member of the Boys Town National Alumni Association.

**CORTEZ TORRE WARREN-SCOTT, D'91**, passed away on September 25, 2017, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

**MONICA SUE GUERRA, D'93**, passed away on September 24, 2017, in Grand Island, Nebraska.

**XAVIER BASS, '14**, passed away on November 5, 2017, in Omaha, Nebraska.

**SISTER MARIE GROSS-RHODE**, former Sacristan at Dowd Chapel, passed away on September 24, 2017, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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# Cowboys Football Team Completes Regular Season Undefeated

The 2017 Boys Town High School varsity football team put together one of the most impressive regular seasons in school history by going 9-0 this fall. The Cowboys lost in the quarterfinals of the Nebraska Class C-1 State Football Playoffs to Boone Central/Newman Grove, 19-9, but the season will long be remembered for the dominance shown during the regular season.

Boys Town outscored its opponents, 373-36, during the regular season. The Cowboys shut out four of its nine opponents and averaged 41.4 points per game, while allowing just 4.0 points per contest.

Boys Town entered the state playoffs as Class C-1's No. 3 seed. The Cowboys beat Lincoln Christian, 30-22, in the opening round, before falling to Boone Central/Newman Grove in the second round. The Cowboys ended the season 10-1.

In **Volleyball**, the Boys Town girls finished with a 10-19 record. The Cowboys won five of six matches at mid-season. Boys Town lost to DC West, 0-3, in the opening round of the Class C-1 Subdistricts.

In **Cross Country**, the Boys Town boys' team stole the spotlight by finishing tied for second in the Class C1 District meet at Fort Calhoun. The second-place finish qualified the Cowboys for the state meet in Kearney. Boys Town was led by senior Jason Landin, who won the individual district championship with a time of 17:13.00. Fellow Cowboy senior, Troy Chol, finished eighth in 18:04.90, and sophomore Josh Reed also finished in the top 15, placing 13th in 18:19.40.

Boys Town finished eighth in Class C at the state meet held at the Kearney Country Club. Landin again led the Cowboys, finishing 10th overall with a time of 17:51.80. Chol finished 38th, while Reed was 41st.

The Boys Town girls' cross country team failed to place anyone at the Class C1 District meet at Fort Calhoun.

