

BACKGROUND OF BROKEN HORN RODEO, THE MCELROY FAMILY.

Broken Horn Rodeo is a family owned and operated business run by Jim and Sandy McElroy and their two sons Kenny and Kevin. The McElroy family presently own and operate over 500 acres of farm ground in Brown County Ohio. When they are not doing rodeos they are busy with the bucking horse breeding program and Kenny is very busy with his breeding program promoting K-C Bucking Bulls on the PBR.

The McElroys wanted to Keep An American Tradition Alive by combining their talents in the rodeo industry to insure top quality Rodeos throughout the Midwest. The boys started out showing Quarter Horses at an early age in Halter, Pleasure, Reining and Cutting events winning many awards. When in high school wanted to get into the Rodeo competing in Ohio High School Rodeo, competing in Cutting, Tie Down Roping, Team Roping and Steer Wrestling and competing at the High School Finals. In 1991 they decided to start Broken Horn Rodeo, then the life began and still going strong today.

The Rodeo business has been our life for the past 28 years producing Rodeos all over the United States. Broken Horn Rodeo is sanctioned by The International Professional Rodeo Association out of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. We have been blessed by having our bulls and horses chosen to go to the International Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, every year and to make us proud by performing well each year.

Rodeo is a hard business and everyone in the family has a job. Jim has to make everything run smoothly from setting the arena to keeping the show running in a timely manner. Kenny and Kevin are chute bosses getting stock loaded in correct order and moving stock from pen to pen. Sandy and Heidi are secretary and timers and are in charge of keeping committees updated on whats going on months in advance of Rodeo. Zach and Kendra (the youngest of the McElroy family) also have jobs. They make sure all stock has full water tubs and help in the stick horse races for the kids.

Rodeo is a rough, but once it's in your blood it tends to take over.

HOPE to see you at the Rodeo.