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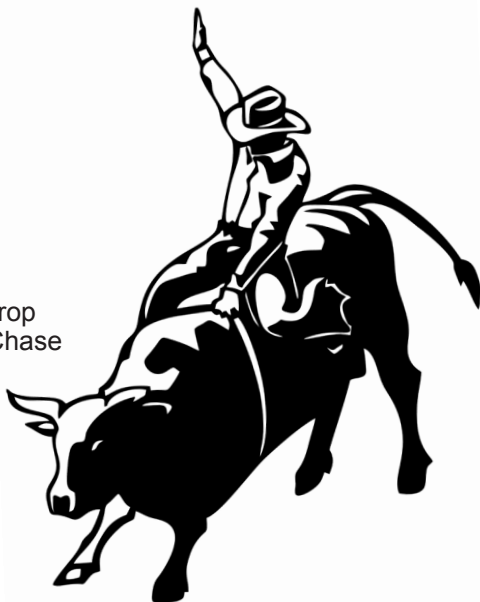
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Announcer Tyler Brown Biography

At the age of 28 Tyler Brown has a position in rodeo and western sports that has rapidly accelerated for him to say the least. Professional Rodeo Announcer Tyler Brown parks his rig in Belmont NC just outside the Queen City of Charlotte where he was born and raised. For the last 12 years Tyler has been the voice of many western sporting events along the east coast and parts of the mid west. As the Station Administrator for the aircraft deicing company at Charlotte Douglas International Airport, Tyler manages to juggle a very busy schedule at home and on the road. The now three time announcer of International Finals Rodeo and 2022 PRCA Permit Challenge of the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo continues to add new stops and venues to his schedule every year. “As long as God continues to bless me with talent and ability I will live my dream and share our sport and way of life with as many people as He puts me in front of.”

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The Mission

Missions is any activity that Christians participate in that assists in carrying out God's mission in the world. Rodeo Polkville gives families an event to enjoy during the third weekend in June; moreover, it provides funds for us to use as we are obedient to The Great Commission found in Matthew 28:18-20 which reads "Then Jesus came to them and said, 'All authority in heaven and earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.'"

History

In 1999 Hurricane Floyd brought destruction to the eastern part of the state, which resulted in Polkville Baptist sending teams to help clean out flooded homes. This led to the church adopting a home to see it through to complete restoration. It was a step of faith as funds were not available to take on such a project. The idea was proposed to have a one time rodeo which took place in April 2000 to raise money to buy materials for the home. By summer's end, the restoration to the home was completed. During the meantime the temporary setup of the grounds located at the church took a permanent place in part because of Fred Mintz. The decision to continue with an annual rodeo was made by the church, and the area where the rodeo is held each year was named Mintz Arena. Rodeo Polkville provides a source of funds for missions and disaster relief efforts locally and around the world.

Local Missions

We have served our community through home repair projects, porches, roofs and ramps, car care, leaf and debris removal. We have participated in Operation In As Much and Love Where You Live, which helps those in our community. The infant and Preschool Clothing Closet provides assistance for those in need within the community throughout the year. We also support North American missionaries, and our youth and adults participate in construction/evangelism mission projects annually. We have sent mission teams to share Christ in Muncie, IN; Anchorage, AK; Anniston, AL; Gulf Port, MS; Aiken, SC; Portsmouth, VA; Clarksville, TN; Mobile, AL; Elyria, OH; Cherokee, NC; Charlotte/Shelby, NC; Walterboro, SC; Wilmington, NC; Lumberton, NC; and Fort Wayne, IN.

Disaster Relief

Polkville Baptist maintains a Disaster Relief trailer for any time we are called into action on behalf of disaster victims. Disaster teams have assisted in Georgia, Missouri, West Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi, and New Jersey and most recently in Cherryville, NC.

International Missions

We have sent mission teams internationally to Brazil, Cuba, Haiti, India, Malawi, Ukraine, Venezuela, and the Amazon region of South America to teach and preach the Word of God. Taking the gospel to all nations is part of our call as followers of Christ.

We Appreciate Your Help - Thank You!

All profits support the mission of Polkville Baptist Church. Located in Polkville, NC, we are here to proclaim the good news of Jesus, the Christ, and His faithfulness. The good news is for all who call on His Name, freedom is given from sin and abundant life is received now and forever. We are thankful you joined us for Rodeo Polkville, and we invite you to join us on Sunday mornings at 10:00 am to be a part of what God is doing among us.



POLKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

HOW TO WATCH AN IPRA RODEO

Rodeo is divided into two categories — rough-stock (or riding events) and timed events. Riding events include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, and bull riding. Rough-stock contestants receive a score from each of the two professional rodeo judges in the arena based on riding style, control, and ability to make the 8-second whistle. Each judge awards the rider from 1-25 points on how well he rides, and they score the horse, or bull, on the same point scale for how well the animal bucks. If the animal bucks the rider off, the judges will record a score only for the animal. Timed events include steer wrestling, team roping, cowgirls barrel racing, calf roping, and cowgirls breakaway roping. Contestants try to complete their event the quickest without receiving any time penalties for breaking the rules of their event.

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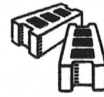
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BAREBACK BRONC RIDING: The rider holds onto the leather handle of a rigging, which is a wide belt that fits around the horse's mid-section just behind the shoulders. The cowboy must "mark the animal out" by positioning his heels over the horse's shoulders on the first jump out of the chute. Each time the horse kicks, the cowboy brings his knees toward his body, keeping his heels against the horse and his toes turned out (an action called "spurring"), then stretches his legs out again. Higher scores reflect frequent "spurring" because of the degree of difficulty.

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STEER WRESTLING: This event was originally called “bulldogging” and requires the cowboy to lean from a running horse onto the back of a 600-pound steer, catch it behind the horns, stop the steer’s forward momentum and wrestle it to the ground with all four of its legs and head pointing in the same direction. The bulldogger is assisted by the hazer, who rides along the steer’s right to keep the animal running straight.



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COWGIRL BARREL RACING: This event is a horse race with turns. The cowgirl's time begins as she rides her horse across the starting line in the arena. She makes her run around three upright barrels, which are arranged in a cloverleaf pattern, and then back to the starting line where the clock stops. Tipping a barrel is permitted, but if it is knocked to the ground, a 5-second penalty is added to her time.

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hardest one to say,
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cowboy rides away"*

RODEO POLKVILLE

Concession Menu



Food

BBQ Plate.....	\$10.00
Rib Plate.....	\$12.00
BBQ Sandwich	\$5.00
Hamburger.....	\$5.00
Cheeseburger.....	\$5.00
Hot Dog	\$3.00
Livermush Sandwich	\$5.00
Grilled Bologna Sandwich	\$5.00
Chicken Tender Strips	\$6.00
Fries Tray.....	\$4.00
Onion Ring Tray.....	\$4.00
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Polkville Baptist Church



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memorization skills and how to locate the books of the Bible easier. Polkville Baptist gladly welcomes any who want to become Bible Drillers.

Polkville Baptist Church Children's Ministry

A special worship service is planned for children ages 2 through 5th grade each Sunday morning. Children begin in the sanctuary and are dismissed to the Kingdom Kids room for worship songs, scripture, offering, prayer time and a Bible lesson that is age specific.

On Wednesday nights, children are divided into Mission Friends, Girls in Action and Royal Ambassadors where they study mission work and pray for missionaries. Children also participate in a variety of mission focused activities.



Polkville Baptist Church Youth

PBC Youth Group is for teens from grades 6-12. We meet every Wednesday evening at 6:30 pm. All are welcome to come and join us and fellowship with other young adults.

Our vision is simple: We want to help the next generation experience and have an encounter with Jesus. We believe that God's presence changes everything!



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