

Evangelist shares life's conversion

By JAN MORRIS

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Wearing pink pants, 12-inch spiked hair and an earring, a man by the name of Brian Fossett was hell-bent. Fossett hailed from a background focused on self and its excesses: food, alcohol, and hard living. And he came by it honestly, as his family heritage played a role.

But Fossett made choices that helped his destination along; choices that weren't taking him where he really wanted to go, either. And choices that brought him no peace or true and lasting joy.

So when Fossett says he knows which ways in life aren't the roads to travel; he knows what he is talking about. After all, he has traveled many of them that you may have, too. And he knows they are a dead end.

But Fossett isn't hell-bent anymore. In fact, he hasn't been for many years. One of the reasons Fossett got on the right road in life – and started benefiting from it – is because of the love of Christians that he encountered while trying to find his way. Meeting Christ himself was the major turning point, though.

So exactly how did this hell-bent man become the passionate Liberty Baptist Christian evangelist that spoke about "holy huddles" and the "frozen chosen" in church Sunday morning? And what did the Holy

Spirit have him to say that drew so many to salvation?

I guess you'll have to invite Fossett to your church and allow him the chance to

share that passionate salvation testimony with your congregation. You won't be disappointed if you want to hear about a conversion so extreme that there's no doubt Christ reached down and touched this man.

Gone are the pink pants and earring, but the man who cares about those who still wear that dress is still here. Fossett's outward appearance and soul have been cleaned up, but Christ rightly left behind in Fossett the love and compassion that always resided there.

Fossett kept his spiked hair (but it's much shorter) and his tanned body-builder physique, but he didn't do it out of vanity or rebellion. Fossett wants those who hear his message to realize that he has "been there" and "done that," so he is talking to them from experience. He wants them to relate to him, as he relates to them.

That's why his evangelistic messages aren't delivered from behind a pulpit during the service; he paces back and forth among the crowd. Fossett isn't "preaching"; Fossett is "reaching."



FOSSETT