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Brock Gill Captivates Record Crowd at First FX Event in Washington, DC

(Nashville, TN) June 11, 2003-Nearly 4,000 people attended illusionist Brock Gill's first Freedom Experience (FX) outreach event in Washington, DC (Centreville, VA) May 12-14 at Chantilly High School. Entitled "A Revolution Featuring The Freedom Experience," the outreach was the largest and best-attended event held by 10 area sponsor churches in the past five years.

"The Freedom Experience was just what we wanted for a 'creative' evangelistic outreach to the students of our community," notes Bill Hatcher, Centreville Baptist Church student minister. "Brock Gill and his team were able to captivate the attention of Jr. and Sr. high students inside a high school gymnasium. Having Brock with his illusions, the x-game bikers and the band, made a great package!"

Creative evangelism for a post-modern generation, FX is a free, multi-day event with dramatic stunts, amazing illusions, loud music and death-defying escapes. Performing at public school assemblies during the day, Brock and the other FX artists and performers share with students about a number of different topics ranging from peer pressure and choosing good friends to avoiding drugs and alcohol and following one's dreams. During these public assemblies, the FX team invites students to the evening performances where they perform their most intense stunts and share personal testimonies.

On the final FX night, Brock performed his death-defying underwater escape, The Water Coffin. Relating the escape to how all of us are in bondage to sin and are condemned to death but have freedom and eternal life through Christ, Brock offers attendees the ultimate "freedom experience."

"Brock has a great mix of humor, high energy and quality illusions that kept the students coming back each night and bringing more friends with them," says Hatcher. "Brock used his illusions to effectively communicate the Gospel in a fresh way that hit home with many students. The whole Freedom Experience team was great to work with. They have great hearts for ministry and came to serve, not to be served."

"My life was changed by a relationship with God, not religion. That's what Freedom Experience is all about," says Brock. "God is as exciting as motocross, or skateboard and bike stunts, or rock music or illusions, but He is much more than that. As all of the artists and performers involved with Freedom Experience are Christians, we are here to show that being a Christian is not about dressing up and going to church or being uptight and going to Sunday School, but it is an experience that is out of this world."

In addition to Brock Gill, other talent that appeared on the DC FX event included Chaos on Wheels (www.ChaosOnWheels.com) and Inhabited (www.InhabitedTheBand.com).

While not performing at the Washington, DC FX event, a number of other artists and extreme sports performers will partner with Brock for FX including Manna Skateboards (www.MannaSkateboards.com), the motocross team of Real Ministry (www.RealMinistry.org), Rocketown Records' Alatheia (www.Alatheia.com), and Wayne Seigmund, a BMX freestyle competitor from X-Games.

Performing over 200 dates a year, Gill has shared the stage with many well-known speakers and artists such as Toby Mac, Third Day, Audio Adrenaline, Jaci Velasquez, Sonic Flood, Jennifer Knapp, Mercy Me, Pillar, Superchick, Shane Everett, Jami Smith, David Nasser, Adrian Rogers, John Bisagno, J.R. Vasser, Joel Engle, Michael John Clement, and many others.

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More information on Brock Gill and Freedom Experience can be found at www.BrockGill.com and www.FreedomExperience.com.

PHOTO CAPTIONS:

“Brock Gill - The Water Coffin”: Brock Gill is pictured performing his most death-defying stunt, The Water Coffin. Chain-clad and being helped into the icy cold water, he is sealed under water with only one breath to sustain him.

“BMX Flying Composite”: Chaos on Wheels bicyclist Joe Sterling is pictured performing stunts. After one jump, Sterling flew so high off a ramp that he hit the gymnasium rafters approximately 30-feet in the air. Fortunately, he fell onto the receiving ramp uninjured.

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