

Feedback

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—Linda Jones

Forming the reformation

I enjoyed "The Truth About the New Apostolic Reformation" (by C. Peter Wagner, November), but my view of the church world is that the basic building block is not in its right place. The roots of the NAR were Christians meeting in small groups where people knew each other, and there were personal relationships. When we gather together to be refilled so we can influence the world, then the result is that true godly relationships are formed.

Linda Jones, Panama City Beach, Fla.

Classifying catholics

I am a Catholic priest who has enjoyed reading *Charisma* for 20 years. The article "So Help Us, God" (by Stephen Mansfield & David A. Holland, November) speaks of odd teachings, and groups together Muslim teachings about Gabriel and Mohammed, Mormon teachings about spirit babies and spirit bodies, and two Roman Catholic teachings. The authors might not agree with Catholic theology, but to group this with the other teachings is unfair.

Monsignor Vincent M. Walsh, Darby, Pa.

Outreach versus inclusion

I have to adamantly object to the article, "Out, But Not Disqualified" (by Richie Hughes, November). The writer said we should accept homosexuals into our churches and let them be involved in sharing their gifts. Homosexuality, along with adultery, thievery and other strongholds, are not of God's design. Yes, we need to reach out to all those in "lifestyles." We need to inform them that God is ready to deliver them from any bondage they do not like.

Roy Proctor, Enterprise, Ala.

Messy 'housekeeping'?

Disturbed. That's how I felt after reading Kimberly Daniels' "Spiritual Housekeeping" (November). The easy way she attributes misguided giving, oppressed youth, traditions of men and elders becoming "demonically old" as manifestations of demonic spirits is disturbing. Jesus said religious leaders made God's Word ineffectual by their traditions, not "generational religious spirits." Paul attributed his Pharisaical works to zealous ignorance, not demonic activity.

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