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COVER: Jenny and Jon Stauffer steal a romantic moment minutes after exchanging vows. Photo by Jeff Mackey



WEDDINGS WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

Weddings are as individual as fingerprints because of the special touches the bride and groom and their families give each one. The four couples featured here infused their weddings in personal ways that made each a unique and memorable celebration. Jenny and Jon Stauffer took the first bites of their cake with the silver heirloom forks Jenny's parents used at their wedding. Deanna and Joe Bender had her children's names engraved on their cake topper. Eleanor Berman and Sara Ostrander created hand fans that doubled as their wedding programs. Lauren and Mark Beaty served guests their signature cocktail, "The Beaty Blend," in Mason jars with grey striped straws that matched his tuxedo and those of his groomsmen. These are just a few illustrations of their ingenuity. To learn more, read on.

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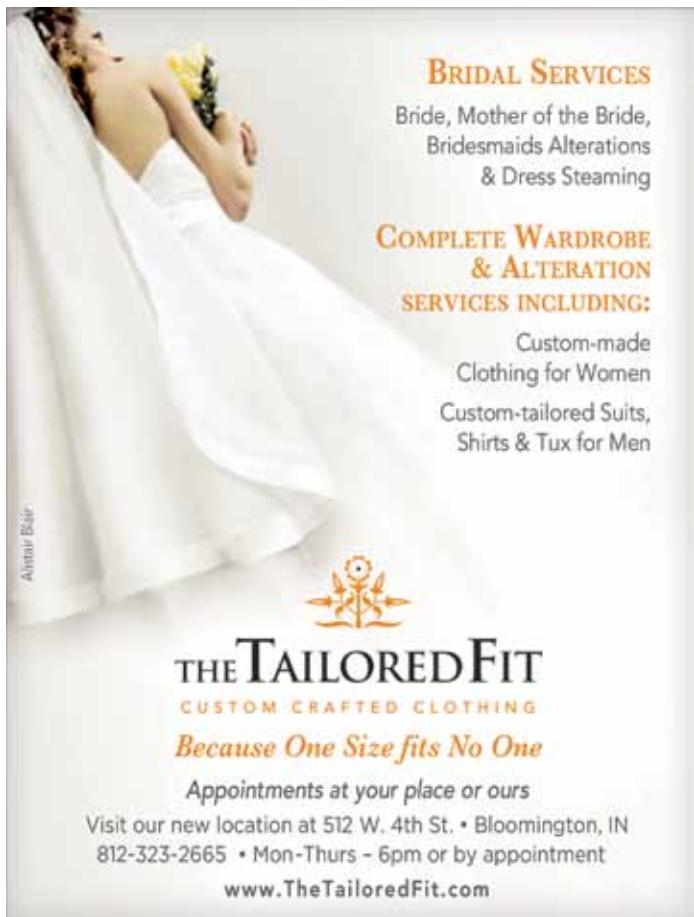


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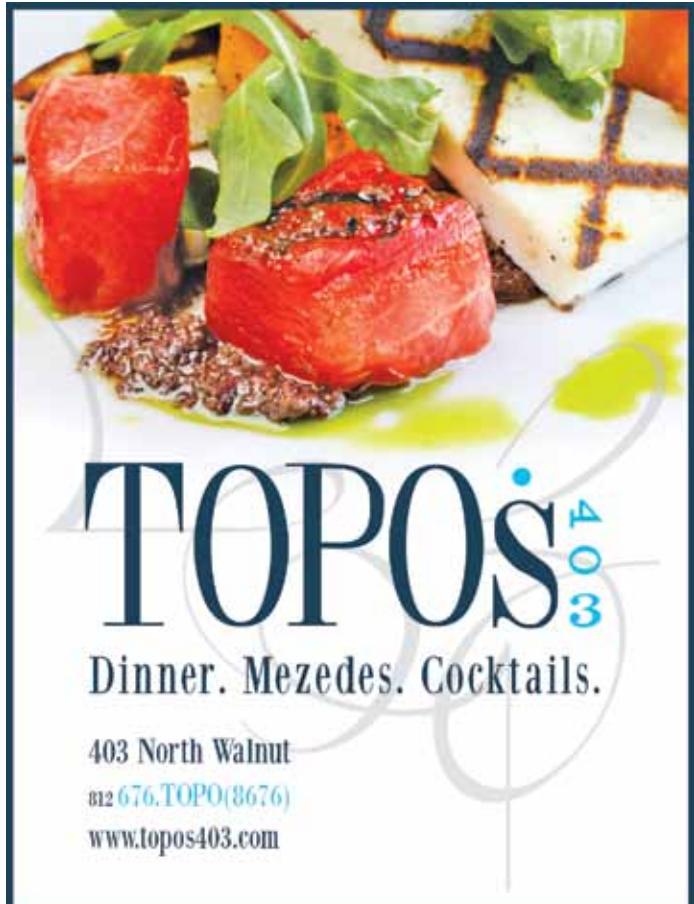
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Jenny and Jon Stauffer on their wedding day.

"Early in our relationship, Jon and I were talking about pizza places, so I asked if he had been to Cafe Pizzaria, where I've been going since I was a kid. He hadn't, so I made sure that was the spot of our next date," explains Jenny, 26, a Bloomington High School South graduate. "We also explored the B-Line Trail together. We like the area so much that we had engagement pictures taken there."

It was on a Sherwood Oaks-sponsored mission trip to Honduras in May 2012 that Jon and Jenny both knew that they were destined to be life partners.

"It was so great having a companion to not only share tasks with but also share all that we were experiencing," says Jon, 37. "The fact that I thought she was the most beautiful person on the trip didn't hurt either. The trip helped me realize that I wanted Jenny by my side forever."

Jon proposed at a symphony orchestra concert at the Musical Arts Center in September 2012. "After the concert, he surprised me by leading me to our new reserved seats for the upcoming ballet season and proposing," recalls Jenny, a marketing strategy manager for Solution Tree. "Going to the ballet and sitting there has become a tradition for us."

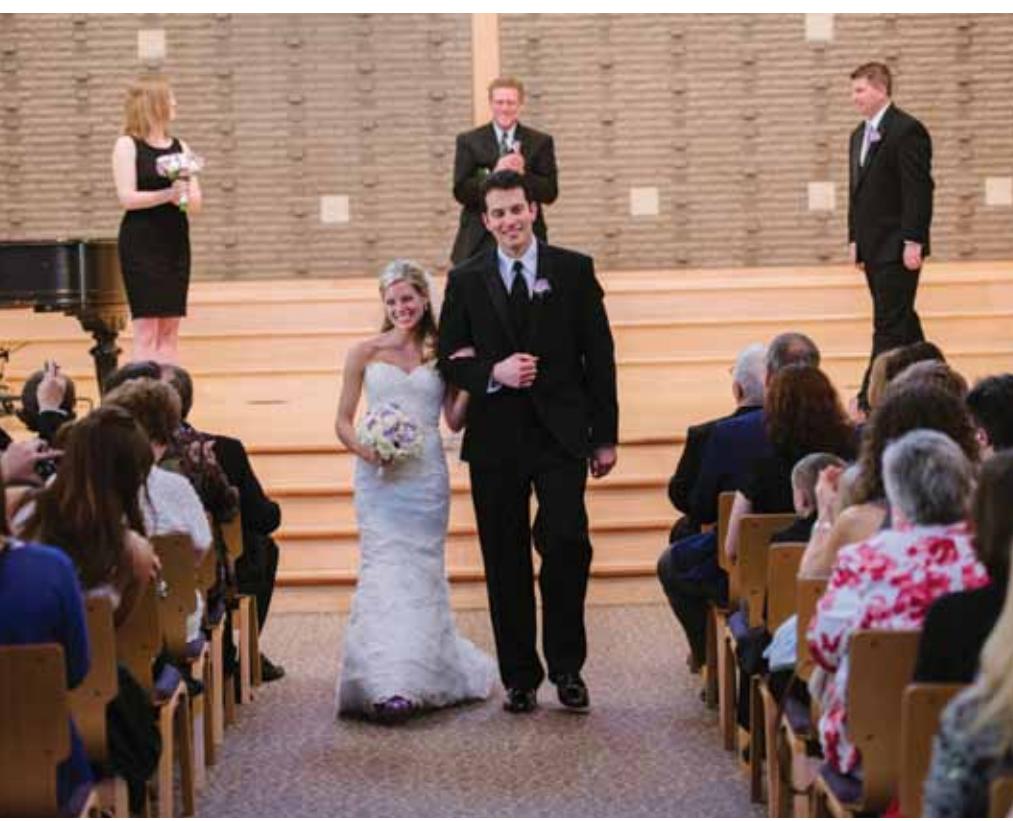
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(clockwise from top left) The Rev. Robert Whitaker sent the happy couple down the aisle following the ceremony at Evangelical Community Church. Jenny and Jon beam with happiness on their wedding day. Jenny and Jon chose The Fields for their reception site because of its rustic, airy beauty. Heirloom forks, used by the couple for the cake ceremony, rest on custom monogrammed linens designed by Jenny and her mother. Floral arrangements by Cathy Teeters Beautiful Weddings featured hand cut sashes that matched the embellishments on the couple's bespoke wedding invitations. As they mingled, guests enjoyed miniature seafood puffs and other savory hors d'oeuvres provided by Bloomington caterer Cynthia Moriarty. The cake, made by Sugar Mamas Custom Cakes in Mooresville, Ind., featured fondant ruffles to match the trim on Jenny's wedding dress and was presented on the bride's grandmother's platter.

With the wedding scheduled for just seven months away, Jenny and her mother, Cynthia Huggins, sprang into action, designing and handcrafting many essentials and accents, including invitations, hand-sewn white pennants, a banner bearing the couple's monogrammed crest, candles, and even the bow ties and suspenders for the ring bearers.

The ceremony took place at sunset at Evangelical Community Church with longtime family friend the Reverend Robert Whitaker officiating. Throughout the ceremony, the local band Keeping Cars and vocalist Glory Sheeley were joined by the bride's brother Danny Huggins and friend Jeremy Page on guitars. They played the couple's favorite hymns with a light, modern vibe.

A reception followed at The Clubhouse at The Fields where guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres provided by Bloomington caterer Cynthia Moriarty. "We wanted our guests to have fun talking and mingling and not feel tied to a specific table," explains Jenny.

Although Jenny and her mother planned everything to the last detail, Jenny credits wedding coordinator Lauren Olson of Social Butterfly for flawless execution on the big day. "Lauren was an amazing listener and was so faithful in setting things up just as we had discussed — from hanging our pennants to making sure everyone had a sparkler to help send us off at the end of the night." *



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WEDDING NO.2

FINDING *Jesse* AGAIN

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Joe Bender and Deanna Payne's four children played key roles in their wedding. (l-r) Lexi, 15, maid of honor; Anley, 7, flower girl; Joe and Deanna; Jessica, 18, maid of honor; and Andrew, 12, ring bearer.



TO MEET THE MAN OF HER DREAMS,
Deanna Payne took a leap of faith by responding
to an ad for an online dating service.

"One Sunday I saw a website called CatholicMatch.com in my church's newsletter," recounts Deanna, 43, then living in Owensboro, Ky. "I signed up and met Joe. Our first date was September 20, 2009."

Deanna, then a single mom of four children — Jessica (18), Lexi (15), Andrew (12), and Anley (7) — had been through a painful divorce and was skeptical about finding love again. Long Island native Joe Bender, 44, had never married and lived in Bloomington, where he was general manager of Barnes and Noble's Indiana University Bookstore. When the couple started dating, they alternated commuting to see each other.

On October 14, 2011, Joe was so late arriving that Deanna grew concerned. When he showed up with roses, she figured that it was to apologize for being late. She figured wrong.

"Joe was late because he had gone out to my parents' house in the country to ask their permission to marry me!" Deanna says. "He tied a ring to the roses and knelt down on one knee and proposed. I was so shocked and so happy."

Joe believed asking for Deanna's parents' blessing was the proper etiquette. "I felt it was

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the respectful thing to do and spoke to the sincerity of my intent," he says. "Hopefully they felt secure that their daughter was in good, loving hands."

Deanna and her children moved to Bloomington in August 2012 and quickly adjusted to their new lives. A pediatric nurse, Deanna found a new job, and the kids settled into their new schools. With a busy family life and a wedding to plan, Deanna and Joe turned to wedding coordinator Ann Prince.

Says Prince, "The three words Deanna used when describing what she wanted for the wedding were spiritual, romantic, and comfortable. She has very traditional values and a shabby-chic design style, so it made sense to do a vintage theme."

The couple married at St. Charles Catholic Church in a traditional mass officiated by the Reverend Father Thomas Kovatch. Jessica and Lexi were maids of honor, Andrew was ring bearer, and Anley was the flower girl.

The reception at Chapman's Restaurant & Bar was family oriented with eclectic vintage ambiance. "Of the approximately 75 guests, 25 were children, which added to the lighthearted atmosphere," explains Prince. The room was decorated with a mix of collectibles, including

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(from top)

The wedding's vintage theme was enhanced by a charming mix of collectibles including antique books and punch cups, and moss table numbers, in honor of Joe's Irish heritage.

The wedding cake by Sugar Daddy's featured a glass topper engraved with the children's names.

Artful Blooms created floral arrangements that included garden roses and astilbe held in an eclectic mix of milk-glass vases.



(above) Deanna and Joe found each other through the website CatholicMatch.com that Deanna read about in her church's newsletter. (right) Deanna and Joe's children dance to the music of the Free Jays, a band consisting of the couple's friends, at their reception at Chapman's Restaurant & Bar.



old books as a nod to Joe, who has worked for Barnes & Noble for 25 years, antique punch cups for votives, and moss table numbers, as a tribute to Joe's Irish heritage. Artful Blooms created floral arrangements that included garden roses and astilbe held in milk-glass vases. Chapman's prepared the buffet dinner, and Sugar Daddy's provided the wedding cake,

which featured a glass topper engraved with the children's names — another reminder that the wedding was a family celebration.

"Joe took on my four children and loves them as his own. He has always worked around college students and has wonderful rapport with young people," says Deanna. "They absolutely adore him." *



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{ WEDDING NO. 3 }

CUBS FAN IS *Winner* IN GAME OF LOVE

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LAUREN SHERRARD AND MARK BEATY don't consider their initial meeting and first date unusual. After mutual friends introduced them in June 2007 in Indianapolis, where both were living after graduating from college, like many couples they went to a movie on their first date. They saw nothing auspicious in the fact that the movie was a spoof on matrimony: *I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry*.

The date was good. But Lauren and Mark's love story really began with discovering their mutual passion for athletics and their willingness to embrace each other's favorite sport.

"I knew Mark was the one when he came to cheer me on in the Chicago Marathon," explains Lauren, 29, a Birmingham, Mich., native who earned a bachelor's degree in kinesiology from Indiana University in 2006 and a bachelor's degree in dietetics in 2010. "We had only

(opposite) Lauren Sherrard and Mark Beaty chose the Indiana Memorial Union as the site of their ceremony and reception. (below) Mark's love of the Chicago Cubs is evident in his groom's cake, created by IMU Catering.



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been dating a few months, and he had never met my parents. But he wandered around Chicago for five hours alone with my parents to support me in the race."

Mark, a devout Chicago Cubs fan, realized that he was deeply in love at a baseball game. "Lauren went to Cincinnati with me and my friends for a Cincinnati Reds versus Cubs game. I had one of the best times of my life and knew she was someone I would have many fun times with for many years to come," says Mark, 30, an Indianapolis native who graduated from Ball State University in

2006 with a degree in sports administration. He is currently studying to be a teacher and coach.

In September 2011, the couple moved to Denver, Colo., together for job opportunities and their love of the mountains and active lifestyle. The following June, Mark planned to propose to Lauren when they were on a hike to Lost Lake in Nederland, Colo.

"I made fun of Mark for wearing basketball shorts instead of hiking shorts for the hike, but he wore them because they had deeper pockets to hold the ring," recalls Lauren. "He planned on proposing once we got to the lake, but he was so nervous that he stopped on the trail by a beautiful waterfall and proposed right then and there."

Lauren always dreamed of being married in Bloomington and contacted Bari Kuhlman, wedding and special event coordinator at the Indiana Memorial Union (IMU), the next day. She also asked Lauren Olson of Social Butterfly to coordinate the wedding, because she and Mark lived out of state.

The ceremony took place in the IMU's Tree Suite Garden with the couple's close friend Ed Bloom officiating and music provided by a string trio from the IU Jacobs School of Music. "Mark is Christian and I come from a Jewish-Christian family, so our ceremony featured elements from both religions," says Lauren.

At the post-ceremony cocktail hour in the IMU Solarium, many guests wore '80s-style sunglasses they received as favors, adding a touch of hipster flair to the occasion. The reception in Alumni Hall featured a striking coral, grey, and yellow color scheme and floral arrangements by Artful Blooms and incorporated nods to the couple's love of sports, including a Chicago Cubs groom's cake.

After a sumptuous sit-down dinner provided by IMU Catering and indulging in a make-your-own s'mores bar, guests hit the dance floor to music provided by The Dance Machine, a local entertainment service.

"Bloomington was a great location for our wedding," says Lauren. "Everything was walking distance for our guests and most people made a weekend of it." *

(from top) The wedding ceremony had elements of both Mark's Christian upbringing and Lauren's Jewish heritage. Here, Mark smashes a wrapped glass with his right foot, a Jewish tradition at the end of the wedding that has multiple interpretations, including the notion that even joyous occasions must be tempered. "The Beaty Blend" — the couple's signature cocktail — was a combination of sweet tea vodka and lemonade served in Mason jars. Table décor featured photos of Mark and Lauren at different ages and floral arrangements by Artful Blooms in the bride's colors of coral, yellow, and grey.



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{WEDDING NO.4}

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conversation, the attraction was strong and
mutual. It was torture for them to be apart
when Eleanor went abroad for six months to
study in England. Today, each has a thick
stack of love letters from that period, tied with
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At the end of their big day, Sara Ostrander (left) and Eleanor Berman (right) reflect
on the joy of their Bloomington wedding.

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"We watched our siblings and straight friends get married through our twenties, and we knew we wanted it for ourselves," adds Sara, 36, a Fort Branch, Ind., native who is a substation engineer for Hoosier Energy Rural Electric Cooperative. "In the last few years, marriage equality started to gain momentum, and the possibility of



(clockwise from top left) Sara's nephew Rory Leuer, 4, swings at the beehive piñata Eleanor made to amuse the children at the reception. Erin Rose Sutter, Eleanor's lifelong friend, officiated at the couple's Bloomington ceremony. After exchanging vows, the jubilant couple head with guests to the reception. Sara made the wire tree where guests clipped their well wishes in lieu of writing them in a guest book. An antique box that belonged to Sara's grandfather holds the hand fans the couple made that also served as the wedding programs.



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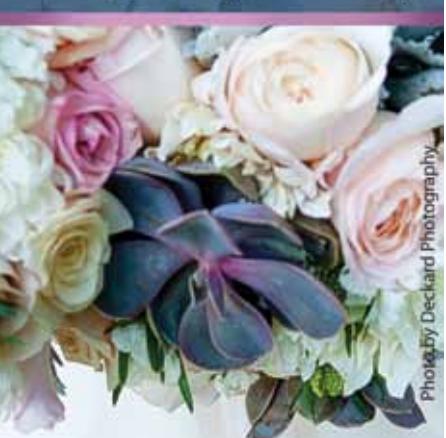
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On October 7, 2013, Eleanor and Sara were legally married in Davenport, Iowa, by Magistrate Carrie Coyle in a 10-minute ceremony attended by family and a few close friends.

"Iowa was special, but it was very much a formality. I told my mom we were getting our paperwork in order," says Eleanor. "We really felt like our wedding was the Bloomington celebration in June. It was truly one of the best days of our lives." *



Ardent do-it-yourselfers, Eleanor and Sara did not hire a wedding coordinator, but enlisted friends and family to help them make decorations, which included fans that doubled as programs and a piñata. A friend and graphic designer created invitations and a logo for party favors.

The joyous occasion took place on June 21, 2013, at Sycamore Farm. Sara wrote most of the ceremony script and vows, and Eleanor's oldest friend, Erin Rose Sutter, officiated.

At the reception following the ceremony,



1. Sara and Eleanor's joy was enhanced by adding personal touches to their wedding and reception. 2. The Vallures, a local band, kept the guests on the dance floor. (l-r) Sandra Sneathen, Eleanor's aunt, Eleanor, and Deborah Kiel, Eleanor's mother. 3. The couple toasts their guests. Sara made the letter initials to indicate their seats, since the tables were otherwise undesignated. 4. Genevieve Johnson, 4, daughter of a family friend, tears up the dance floor. 5. In lieu of a formal wedding cake, the couple had a dessert table with sweets prepared by family members and an array of cupcakes (red velvet, chocolate, and white cake) from now-closed Angel B's, A Galleria of Cakes. 6. Eleanor and Sara kick up their heels in a spontaneous moment of joy.



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- * Select wedding date, place, and time
- * Determine your budget
- * Book officiant
- * Start a wedding file
- * Hire wedding coordinator if you plan to have one
- * Book reception venue

6 TO 8 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Draw up guest list
- * Book caterer, photographer/videographer, entertainment, lighting specialist
- * Shop for wedding gown and attendants' dresses
- * Reserve accommodations for out-of-town guests
- * Send save-the-date cards



4 TO 5 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Order invitations
- * Order cake, flowers, and favors
- * Purchase rings
- * Order men's formal wear
- * Book salon/stylist
- * Arrange transportation
- * Reserve rental items
- * Make arrangements for rehearsal dinner

1 MONTH BEFORE:

- * Print ceremony program
- * Apply for marriage license
- * Do trial run of hair and makeup
- * Finalize details with wedding service professionals

2 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Mail invitations
- * Make dress alterations
- * Select ceremony music
- * Confirm reservations and bookings with all key parties
- * Order stationery for thank-you notes

THE DAY BEFORE:

- * Get a manicure and pedicure
- * Have fun at your rehearsal dinner
- * Organize dress, accessories, and emergency kit
- * Get a good night's sleep

WEDDING DAY:

- * Eat a light breakfast
- * Take a short walk with a loved one
- * Get hair and makeup done
- * Enjoy your day

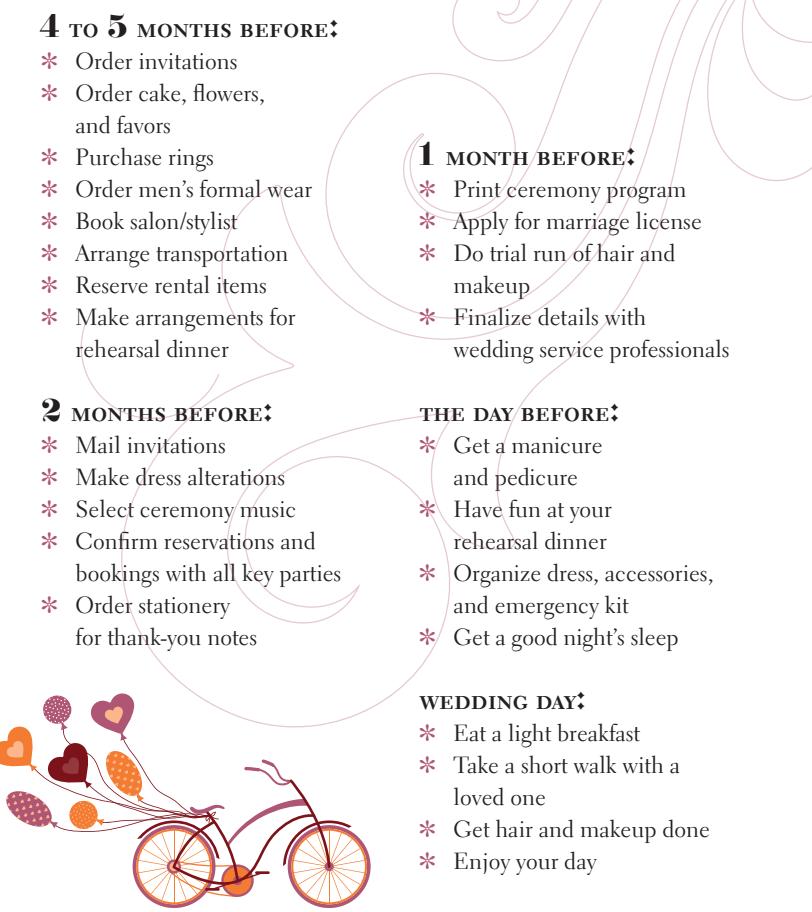
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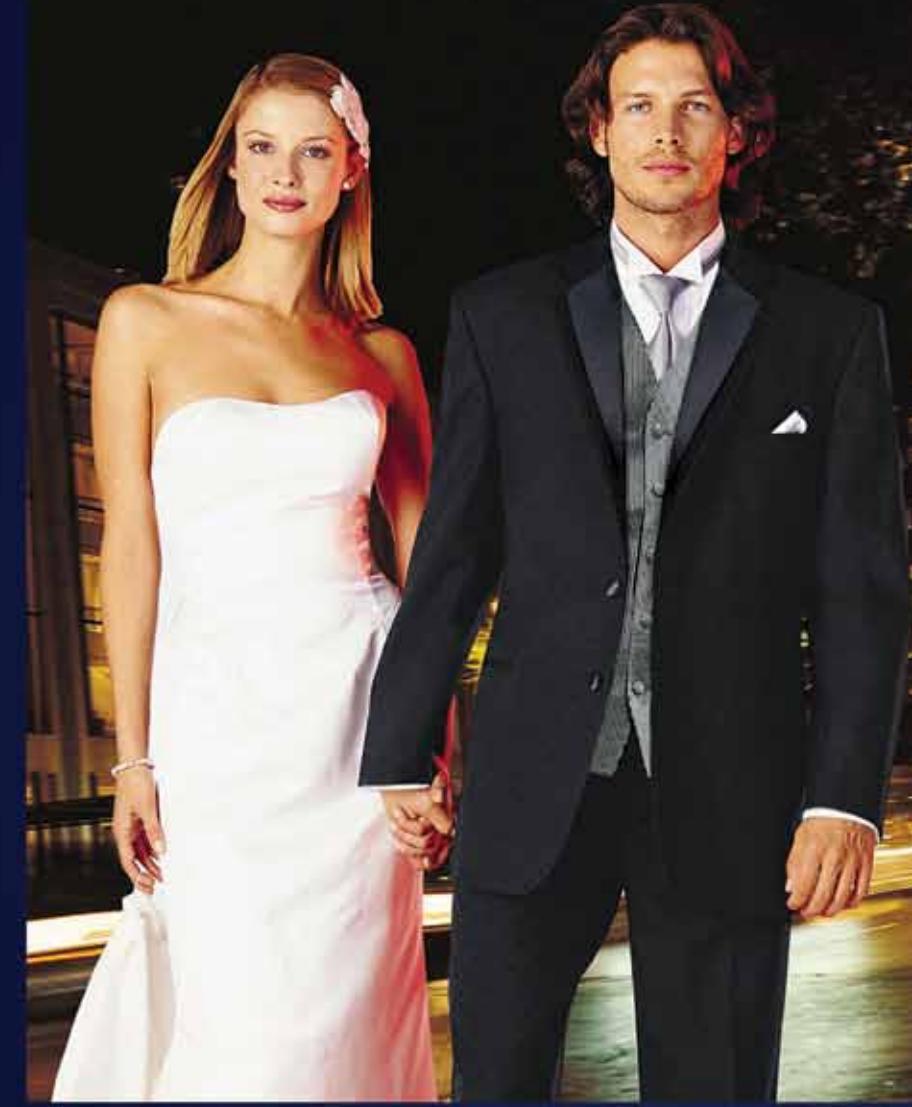
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