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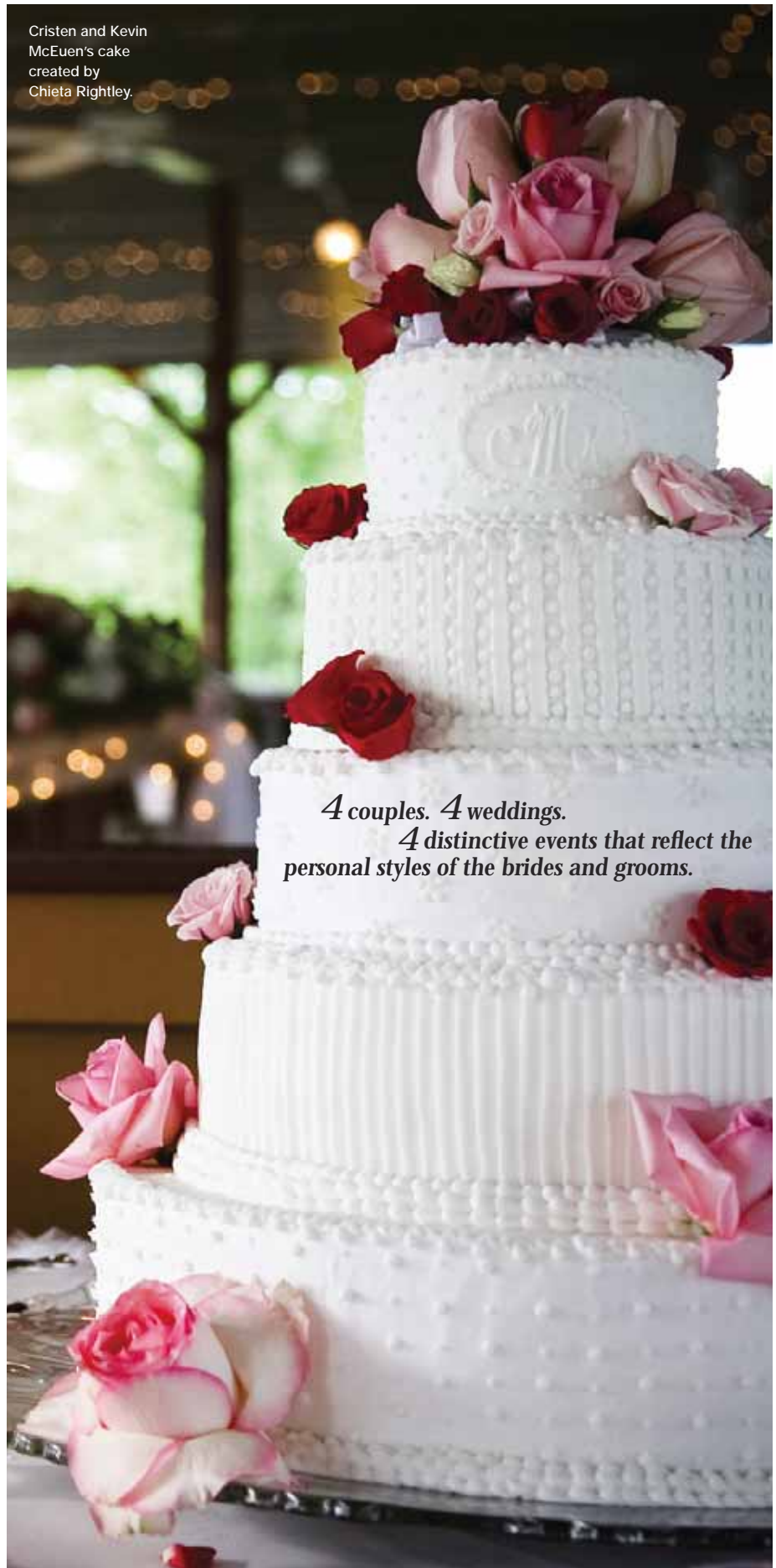
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A magical and inexplicable chemistry exists between two people in love. So it stands to reason that they want their wedding to reflect the uniqueness of their relationship as well as the traditions that matter most to them. We are grateful to four Bloomington couples with four charming love stories for sharing their Big Day and all the details that made it theirs alone. From transportation—limos, pedicab, horse-and-carriage, hot-air balloons—to lucky Asian-coin favors, and butterflies, the devil was not in the details, thanks to careful planning and expert assistance from Bloomington's wedding vendors.

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It was love at first sight for Cristen and Kevin McEuen. They met at a Fourth of July party thrown by one of Kevin's friends and ended up on opposing horseshoe teams. Both had so much fun they didn't want the evening to end.



(left) Cristen and Kevin gave their guests a sweet personal favor—individual jars of honey from Kevin's beehives' first harvest.

(above) Lush, romantic roses dominated the floral arrangements designed by Cathy Teeters.

“we played so many games that we were looking for spotlights to keep playing in the dark,” Cristen recalls. “My first impression of Kevin was that he was very attractive and incredibly funny—he had me laughing to the point of tears. I knew Kevin was ‘the one’ on the night we met and continue to know it every day that we are together.”

Kevin was equally bowled over by his attraction to Cristen. “I thought that she was the most gorgeous woman I had ever met, while at the same time I felt completely relaxed around her.”

Cristen and Kevin planned an outdoor celebration that reflected their laid-back personalities. They had their ceremony near the first tee at Eagle Pointe Golf Resort, with music provided by an IU Jacobs School of Music string quartet. In this serene setting, guests were treated to a special surprise at the ceremony’s climactic moment—the release of 50 live butterflies!

“Just as we were pronounced husband and wife and kissed, the butterflies were released and fluttered all around us and eventually up into the trees. It was magical,” says Cristen.

The reception followed at Eagle Pointe’s Terrace with a buffet-style meal that featured classic American favorites including chicken, steak, and corn on the cob.



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“Dessert was mainly the cake—[baker] Chieta Rightley did a phenomenal job—but we also had a fantastic fruit tray that spelled out ‘love’ in dark-and-white, chocolate-dipped strawberries,” Cristen says.

When it came time to cut the cake, Kevin proudly honored his Scottish heritage by using his five-foot claymore to do the job. “I talked him out of the kilt and bagpipes!” says Cristen.

The couple put their personal touch on the favors as well. Each guest was given a jar of honey from the first harvest of Kevin’s bees. A charming heart-shaped ribbon—handmade by Cristen and Kevin—adorned the top of each jar.

“The ribbons on the jars were tricky,” says Kevin. “They weren’t quite long enough to tie



(top) The wedding party basks in the golden light of late afternoon on the gently rolling green of Eagle Pointe Golf Resort.

(above) Cristen and Kevin steal a kiss.

(right) Flower girl Caitlyn Gibson, the bride’s second cousin, is captured in a tranquil moment.





around the lid in a bow, so we had to come up with a new plan. After a lot of time and super glue, we came up with the heart-shape. It was time consuming but definitely worth it.”

Although the bride and groom were literally hands-on in the wedding preparations, they credit planner Cathy Teeters of Cathy Teeters Beautiful Weddings for making the day run so smoothly, allowing them to relax and enjoy the celebration. “She was a lifesaver,” says Cristen.

Like the night they first met, the couple savored every moment and didn’t want the day to end. “Almost everyone had left and we got to dance together to two slow songs with no audience,” Cristen says. “Just holding each other and knowing that we had made it—it was bliss.”

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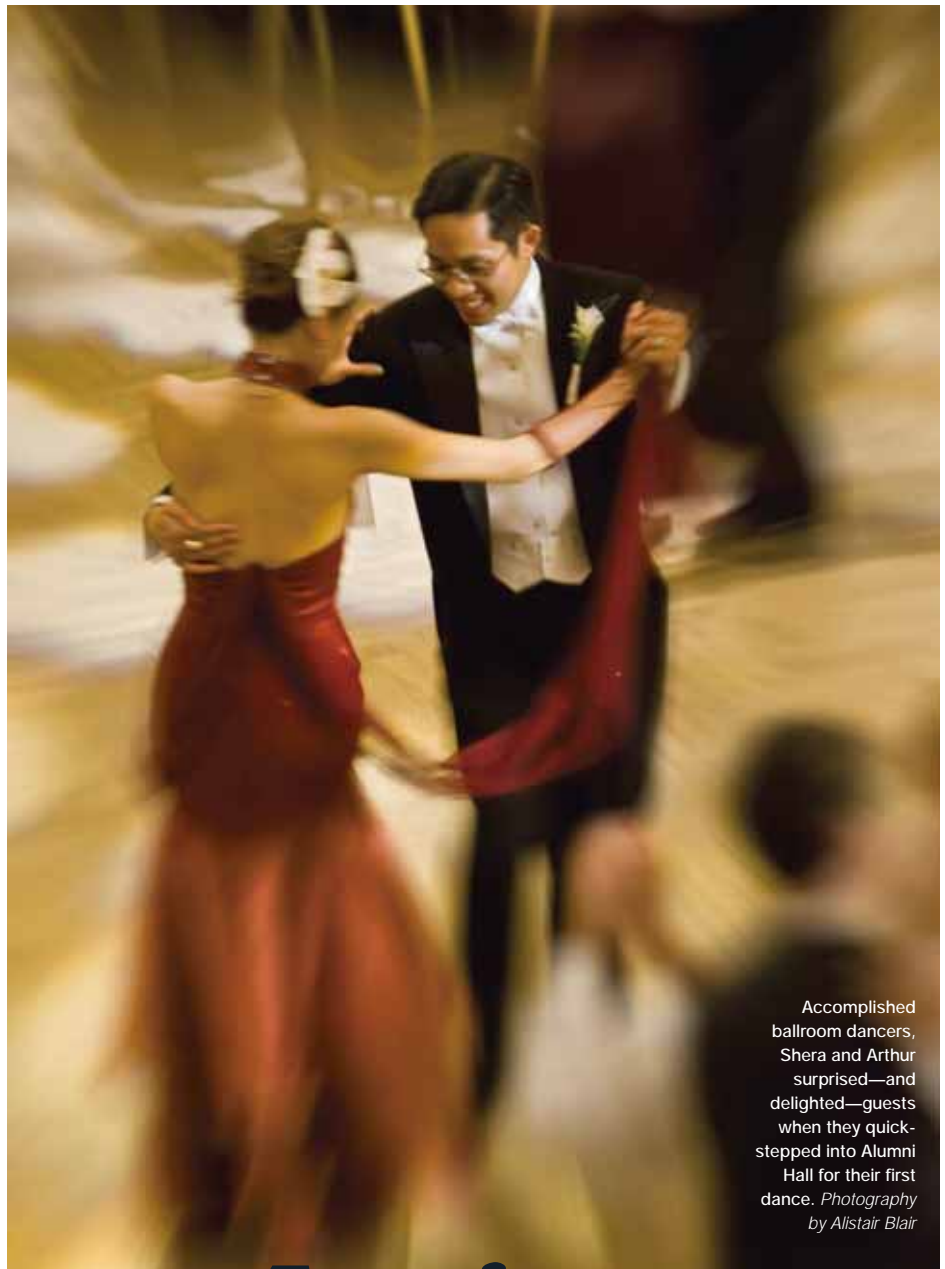
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IU's Alumni Hall decked out for the wedding with the Stardusters Jazz Orchestra.



Accomplished ballroom dancers, Shera and Arthur surprised—and delighted—guests when they quick-stepped into Alumni Hall for their first dance. *Photography by Alistair Blair*



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Asian

TRADITION MEETS
OLD-WORLD ELEGANCE

Though neither remembers it, Shera Lesly and Arthur Luhur have been told that they met as kindergarteners in their native Indonesia. Today, married and expecting their first child, they marvel that neither time (a seven-year courtship) nor distance (thousands of miles) could keep them apart.

shera credits arthur's gentlemanly persistence with making their love story a reality. Despite her initial resistance, Arthur was not to be deterred. "I knew she was the right one," he says. "I found her strong, outgoing personality very refreshing."

A defining moment for Shera occurred in June 2001, when she and Arthur were attending school in Singapore. The day before she was scheduled to return home, she accidentally left him stranded at a subway station for four hours. Even so, at 6:30 am the next day, Arthur was waiting for her at the airport. He couldn't bear the thought of Shera flying home without saying goodbye.

"There Art was by the airline check-in counter," Shera recalls. "He was beaming that he finally got to see me. I was touched, and actually thought, 'This guy is unbelievable!'"

They began dating soon after, but had to endure another separation when Shera chose to attend college in the U.S. Eventually Arthur followed and both decided to pursue doctorates in biology at IU in Bloomington, where they became engaged in December 2005. Together they planned their wedding, which would be a marriage of Asian tradition and old-world elegance.

"I don't like weddings that are too predictable, nor do I like too much color," says Shera. "I was looking for something timeless—hence the ivory-gold-champagne theme."

Shera felt the IU Auditorium, the site of their wedding ceremony, was such an exquisite setting that it needed little adornment. "The mural itself is a burst of colors already, so I kept the ceremony palette simple," she explains. "I asked Teresa Kinder [of Artful Blooms] to use lilies for the slim, elegant aesthetic that matched the auditorium's deco architecture."

Shera and Arthur arrived at the IU Auditorium in a horse-drawn carriage. Traditional tea ceremonies to honor their parents and married relatives began and ended the ceremony. Immediately following, guests enjoyed cocktails and hors d'oeuvres provided by Restaurant Tallent.

Shera credits Bari Kuhlman, wedding and special-events coordinator at the Indiana Memorial Union (IMU), and wedding planner Pat Bailey of social butterfly with executing the Asian theme correctly, down to the smallest detail. Bailey stretched the budget to allow for what Shera considered "must haves"—Jill Harth, the New York celebrity makeup artist; gold Chiavari chairs for the reception; and the horse and carriage. Steve Mangan, IMU general manager of dining services, orchestrated a five-course dinner that included consommé served in teacups with petite mushroom wantons, a Peking duck-inspired entrée, and cherries jubilee.

Accomplished ballroom dancers, Arthur and Shera considered danceable music a priority at the reception and booked the Stardusters Jazz Orchestra. To the utter enchantment of the guests, the couple quickstepped into the hall to Cole Porter's "De-Lovely" for the first dance.

The magical evening was capped by the cutting of the cake—a masterpiece created by Dave Fletcher of BLU Boy Café & Cakery—and a towering fountain from which Champagne cascaded.



After a seven-year courtship that spanned continents, Arthur and Shera savor a kiss as husband and wife.

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“Wine gladdens the heart,” wrote the Psalmist. For Sarah and Patrick McAleer, those wise words not only applied to their joyful wedding reception at Oliver Winery’s Creekbend Vineyard but to the first time they met.



sarah, who works for oliver winery, was introduced to Patrick, who works for WTIU/WFIU, at a business meeting shortly after he had moved to town. They hit it off so well that she invited him to tutto bene to have a glass of wine with some of her friends.

“Sarah arrived early with her friends and filled a wine glass with little pieces of paper that explained all of their favorite things to do in Bloomington,” Patrick says. “She knew there would be times when I would question what I was doing in a new place with no friends. When

Sarah and Patrick share a private moment in the vineyard.
Photography by Janell Ball-Spencer

those times arose, I could just dip into the wine glass, pull out a piece of paper, and go do it.”

Patrick was struck by Sarah’s creativity and kindness. From their first date—which included attending mass together—they were struck by how much they had in common and how right it felt to be together. When the couple decided to wed, they knew that the natural beauty of the Bloomington area would be the setting for their celebration.

“We both love the outdoors and thought that the vineyard would be the perfect spot for our reception. We honestly didn’t even think of having it anywhere else. We were just hoping the Olivers would agree to let us have it there, because they do not normally host weddings at the winery. As a special favor to us, they did, and we will forever be grateful,” Sarah says.

After their wedding mass at St. Paul Catholic Center, the couple and their guests headed to the vineyard. There Sarah and Patrick had the day of their dreams and enfolded their family and friends in their happiness.

“We decided early on that we wanted to make our wedding fun, stress free, and very much a reflection of who we are,” Sarah says.

The day could not have been more perfect for an outdoor celebration, which included hot-air balloon rides for the couple and guests.



(left) Up, up, and away! Sarah and Patrick’s guests loved the novelty of having a hot-air balloon at the reception.

The newlyweds shared a private toast among the oaken casks.

“This was a gift from the Olivers and Tim Fulton at the winery; Tim was the balloon pilot,” Patrick says. “Needless to say, people loved this part and loved having the chance to go up in a balloon on such a great day.”

“The hot-air balloon was such a beautiful addition to the reception. I loved getting the pictures back from Janell [Ball-Spencer] and seeing that lots of guests had actually lined up chairs to sit and overlook the area where the hot-air balloon was tethering,” Sarah adds. “We have many pictures of our friends and family waving and smiling from ear to ear as they flew high above the beautiful landscape of the vineyard.”

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SUSTAINABLE
Joy

During their last semester at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, Leah Sinn and Peter Iversen met at a Christian fellowship gathering. When their first conversation went on for hours, they both knew something was very special about their connection.



(Clockwise from top) Leah's rings, designed by Terre Haute jeweler Craig Hummel, nestle in an arrangement of locally grown flowers.

The groom's cake by Angel B's was so realistic-looking, guests tried to open the chocolate books!

The couple enjoyed a jaunt around the IU campus in a pedicab, in keeping with their desire to have a "green" wedding.

after graduation, their careers in nonprofit social work took them to vastly different places—Peter to Russia and Leah back home to Bloomington. On Peter's return to the States, however, he headed straight to Bloomington to be with Leah.

When the couple decided to marry, they knew that their wedding had to reflect their shared values of commitment to community and respect for the planet.

"We wanted to choose sustainable elements that reflected our lifestyle and desire to protect the environment, keep ourselves healthy, and be good stewards of God's creation. Secondly, we have an appreciation for local businesses," Peter says. "We know that by supporting local businesses we're supporting local families and the local economy. Thirdly, we wanted something distinctive, something that was personal."

Their desire to leave a small carbon footprint extended to their wedding-day transportation. After the ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church, where they are both youth directors, Peter and Leah rode to their reception at the Indiana Memorial Union in a hybrid car and later took a jaunt around campus in a pedicab.

Leah and Peter discovered that it was fairly easy to customize their "green" wedding—in fact, everything from the bridesmaids' gowns, to their rings, to food, and thank-you gifts were created by

local artisans and businesses. "In some instances it was cheaper to select the green option, rather than shipping a product or traveling to find the 'perfect' item," says Leah. "We had the privilege of using local and organic meats and vegetables for our dinner at the reception, as well as local beer and wine thanks to [event planner] Bari Kuhlman at the IMU!"

While both of the wedding cakes created by Angel B's were works of art, many guests paid particular attention to the groom's cake, which looked like a stack of three chocolate-covered books. "Peter is a voracious reader," Leah explains. "At some point early in our relationship he made the statement, 'To have a developed opinion on a topic, you have to have read at least three books about it.' Angel B's did such a great job decorating that quite a few guests attempted to open the books!"

According to Leah and Peter, planning an eco-friendly wedding wasn't that difficult.

"It is easier and cheaper than you think, especially in Bloomington," says Peter. "There are many wedding vendors and local artists willing to work with people to make their wedding day beautiful and memorable. Not only is a green wedding a great way to leave a small carbon footprint, but it is also a way to give and be active in the Bloomington community."

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Tips

from those
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Wedding experts Pat Bailey, Bari Kuhlman, and Chelsea Sanders, as well as our featured couples, weighed in with 30 helpful suggestions to make your wedding stress-less and glitch free.

1. keep lines of communication open. Make sure you and your partner are on the same page about budget and the kind of event you want to have.

2. start thinking about your venue 18 months from your wedding date. Visit various sites on typical event days, like Saturdays. It's a great way to see a wedding setup firsthand!

3. book your venue at least one year out. In Bloomington, it's a good idea to book a hotel for out-of-town guests at the same time.

4. wedding planners are more popular than ever. Planners can negotiate contracts, give money-saving advice, and act as a sounding board—not to mention offer peace of mind on the day of the wedding.

5. consider a theme wedding. If there is a theme you both relate to, it's fun to put all of the pieces together to create an unforgettable event with a unified feel.

6. glance through a photographer's portfolio. A sophisticated eye is a must for your memories; don't settle for anything less.

7. skip the favors and donate to a charity instead. Your guests will understand and approve of this gesture.

8. get by with a little help from your friends. Ask talented friends to play a vital role. They will be honored and you will save money—whether on music, flower arrangements, invitations, or some other part of the wedding.

9. check the local calendar. Does your big day fall during the Lotus Festival or IU Homecoming weekend? A huge event in town may interfere with traffic patterns around your wedding location or reception; provide out-of-town guests with alternate directions.

10. think seriously before including children under the age of five in the ceremony. Youngsters tend to get restless. Consider booking a babysitter to conduct kid-friendly activities off-site during the reception.

11. want to show your love for planet earth on your wedding day? Visit this site for ideas: greatgreenwedding.com

12. pack an emergency bag on the wedding day. The bride should have a bag that contains an emergency pair of this and that, safety pins, and cosmetics for touch ups.

13. today's groomsmen are not just wearing tuxes. Consider a fashionable suit instead. A beautiful look in the summer is a khaki poplin or linen suit with a colored tie.

14. make a grand entrance at the ceremony site. A monogrammed aisle runner is the surefire way to do this.

15. create "welcome bags" to leave at your guests' hotel rooms. These might include treats from a local bakery and a copy of *Bloom Magazine* to help guests become acquainted with Bloomington.

16. modes of transportation are diverse and creative. Yes, some couples still borrow their uncle's fancy antique car, but others are renting trolleys, horse-drawn carriages, and other fun ways to get around.

17. mood lighting is a hot new trend. A good lighting designer can help set the mood—adding color, a pattern to a dance floor, or your custom monogram (in lights) to the entrance.

18. make sure you feel comfortable with your photographer. If possible, have lunch or dinner with him or her a few weeks before the event. You'll feel more at ease being photographed on your wedding day, which will be reflected in your photos.

19. color, color, color—ivory and white are so yesterday! Reception colors today are bold and distinctive. Flowers, linens, lighting, and print material can be coordinated to create a look that is pleasing and unique.

20. choreographed dances are a great twist on the “first dance.” As part of your engagement, take dance lessons. You will feel more confident having had expert instruction.

21. consider chiavari chairs or chair covers. Most venues don't have the most beautiful chairs—so cover them and it instantly looks like something special is about to happen!

22. a signature cocktail is sure to get the party started at your reception. Give it a personal name to make it even more fun.

23. ht no longer stands for “head table”—it’s now called an “honor table.” Couples are including the dates or significant others of their bridal party at these tables. A large rectangular HT in the middle of the room surrounded by the guests' tables is the new trend.

24. don't stress about the dress. Some wear-and-tear and stains are inevitable, but they won't show in the photos, so hit the dance floor and have a great time!

25. more couples are having pre-ceremony photographs taken. With the photographer and wedding

planner's help, they can steal a private moment and preserve it forever.

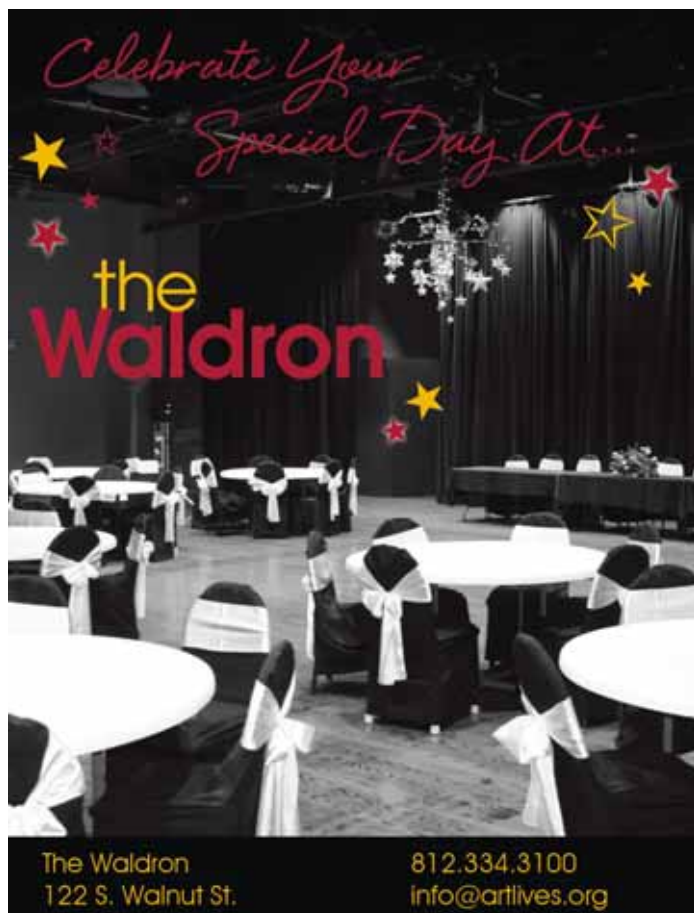
26. add tradition into your wedding reception meal. Family recipes, ethnic specialties, or local delicacies cleverly add nuance to the menu card.

27. share the wedding expense. Many grooms' families are picking up the bar tab to help with overall costs.

28. budget a bit of “our time” during the reception. Take a moment to step back together and see what your love has created.

29. end the evening with a “late night snack.” This helps buffer the effects of alcohol consumed and adds a welcome surprise to the evening.

30. consider not leaving on your honeymoon immediately. The reality is that both of you will be exhausted right after the wedding. If possible, wait a few days, open gifts, sleep in late, and rest before you pack and take off.



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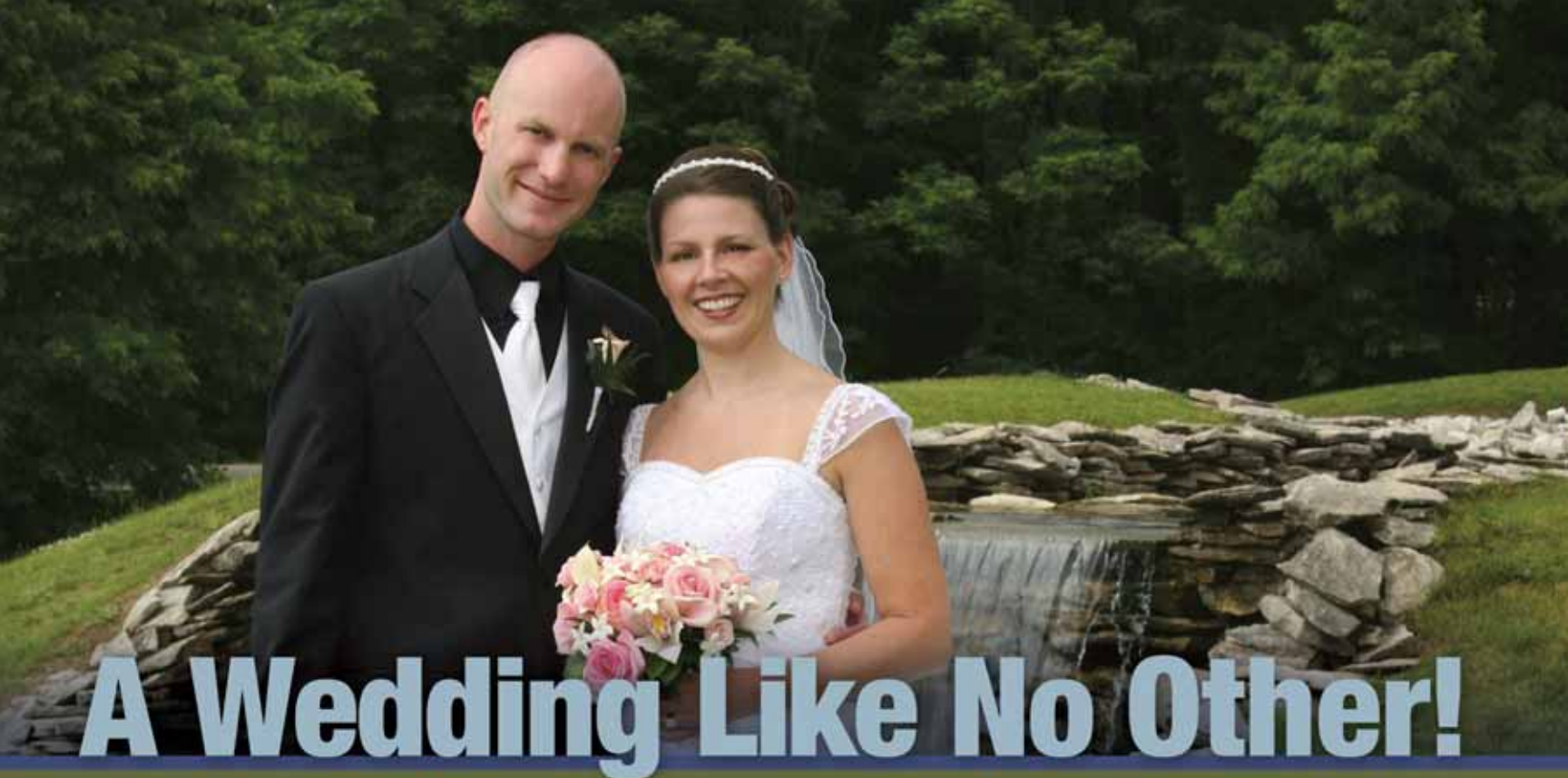


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