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Creative ways to make a memorable wedding entrance

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Once wedding vows and rings have been exchanged, many couples join their friends and family to celebrate with a wedding reception. Many brides and grooms eagerly await the moment when they can make their grand entrance to the reception, and over the years it has become customary for couples to make a bit of a splash when making their first appearance as husband and wife. Some enter with a special song. Others prefer something a bit more theatrical. Explore these ideas for memorable wedding reception entrances.

- **Catch guests by surprise.** Wedding guests will probably expect the wedding party to enter through a certain door and the bride and groom to follow afterward. An element of surprise, such as the couple rising from the floor or appearing from a different area in the reception hall, may not require a lot of planning but can have a dramatic effect. Unpredictable entrances also include unexpected song choices or dramatic lighting to immediately draw everyone's attention.

- **Stick to one or two songs.** Some couples think it might be fun to have each member of the wedding party enter with a different song. Not only will this take a lot of coordination on the part of the deejay, but it can make the entrance choppy as well. Introductions may go more smoothly if couples have the entire wedding party enter to a particular song that revs up the crowd and gets them excited for the grand entrance. At the height of the song, the bride and groom will enter. The entrance typically segues into a couple's first dance.

- **Go with people's strengths.** A couple may want to showcase special skills as they enter the reception hall. There's no limit to what couples can do, from acrobatic techniques to tap dancing to juggling. If it's entertaining, it very well may prove memorable.

- **Make sure everyone is on board.** Couples should recognize that some members of the wedding party may be uncomfortable acting like clowns in front of a crowd. Do not force anyone to participate in crazy antics if they do not want to. Find things each member of a

wedding party feels comfortable doing. Couples may want their bridal party members to enter in a more traditional way before the newlyweds do something more dramatic and humorous.

- **Include the entrance in your planning.** If you want to follow a certain theme, such as "Star Wars" or "Mission Impossible," coordinate in advance with a deejay or band members. Talk about what, if any, props you plan to use and the type of music that will be playing. If entrances involve choreography, be certain to practice in advance of the wedding so everything will work out well and look professional. However, even stunts that go awry can be entertaining and funny for guests.

- **Low-key entrances are acceptable, too.** Couples who aren't into much fanfare should not feel pressured to make an entrance with a dance routine or to have any stunning visual effects. If you want a low-key introduction, arrange for such an entrance with the emcee.

Wedding entrances are what a couple makes of them, and they can run the gamut from traditional introductions to theatrical skits and dance routines.

Honeymoon planning made easy

Weddings are one-of-a-kind occasions. Weddings also tend to be stressful, even for the most laid-back people. But a honeymoon gives the couple a chance to enjoy uninterrupted moments together and serves as a way to recuperate from the months and sometimes years of wedding planning.

Honeymoons are a beloved wedding tradition, and some couples even combine their weddings and honeymoons by opting for a destination wedding. Because the honeymoon should be a way to unwind on a dream vacation, booking the honeymoon and setting an itinerary should not add to the pressure of planning, and the following tips should make planning a honeymoon a snap.

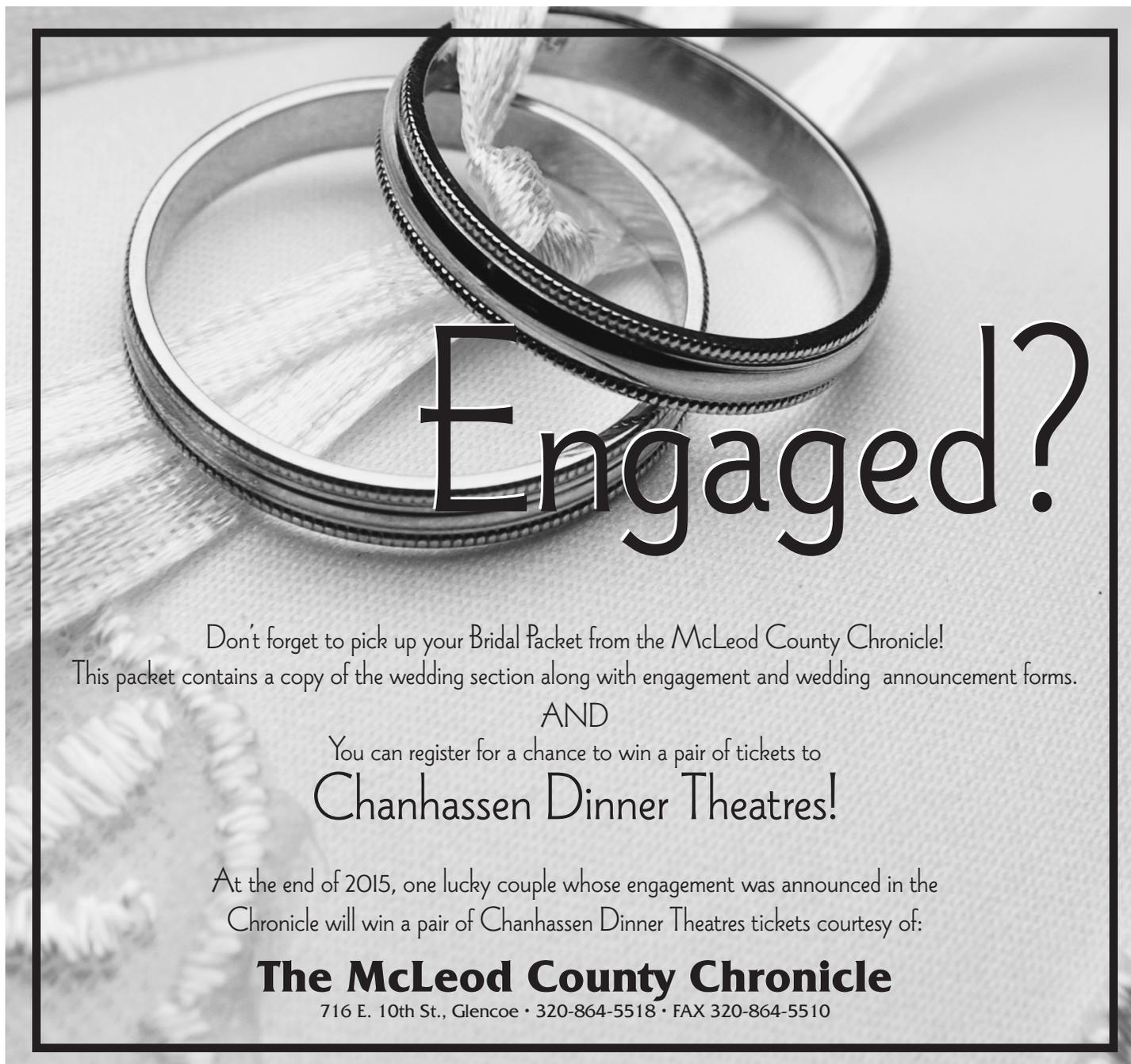
- **Research your destination.** Learn all you can about a destination before booking your honeymoon. Study the weather for the time of year you will be on your honeymoon, and learn about currency exchange, local rules and regulations and other pertinent factors to determine the best places to visit. You do not want to be met with surprises that might compromise your trip upon arriving to your honeymoon destination.

- **Book well in advance.** The sooner you choose your destination, the faster you can begin the process of applying for passports, visas or other necessary documents. Booking early also guarantees you better seats on the flight and the ability to negotiate pricing.

- **Give yourself a full day between the wedding and embarking on your trip.** Scenes of couples being whisked away to the airport right after the reception dwindles down are commonplace. But that doesn't mean you need to leave right after the final dance. Allow some breathing room to pack, deposit wedding gifts, return tuxedos, and tackle any other post-wedding tasks. Save the romantic "first night" as a couple for the honeymoon and enjoy a well-deserved night's sleep.

- **Purchase travel insurance.** One way to alleviate the stress of planning a wedding is to ensure your honeymoon investment is protected in the event of bad weather or other unforeseen circumstances. Travel insurance is a safety net that can come in handy. Speak with a travel agent or insurance agent about how to secure travel insurance for the honeymoon.

- **Pack light.** Don't burden yourself down with a lot of belongings. Chances are you'll pick up new things and mementos on the trip, and packing light makes traversing airports that much easier.



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Bachelor party planning pointers

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A bachelor party is a tradition that some might be surprised to learn extends far beyond North America. Though bachelor parties go by many different names, these get-togethers held for a man shortly before he gets married are enjoyed in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and South Africa.

The responsibility of planning a bachelor party traditionally falls on the shoulders of the groom-to-be's best man, who can choose to plan the party on his own or enlist the help of his fellow groomsmen. Immortalized in films such as 1984's "Bachelor Party" and the 2009 comedy "The Hangover," bachelor parties range from the tame to the relatively raucous to the outrageous. While best-men-to-be might be nervous about planning a bachelor party, the following are a handful of tips for men who want to make a friend or family member's bachelor weekend as memorable as possible.

• **Don't go it alone.** Just because you are the best man does not mean you need to plan the entire bachelor party on your own. While you might want to add a few special and personal touches to the festivities, that does not mean you can't enlist the help of your fellow groomsmen or the groom's friends who are not included in the bridal party. Enlisting the help of others can be especial-

ly helpful when planning a party for a large group, which can be difficult to organize. If the group is large and spread out, ask someone to represent each particular group of friends, such as childhood friends, college buddies and any professional associates who will be joining in the festivities. If the groom is your family member, you can take on the responsibility of coordinating with family members. Breaking things down can make it easier to organize and help the groom's other close friends and family members feel like they are more involved in the festivities.

• **Ask the groom for a list of invitees.** While it's tradition to prevent the guest of honor from participating in the planning, it is a good idea to ask the groom for a list of people he wants to invite. This can help a best man who is not familiar with all of a groom's friend's or associates to organize the party, and it also ensures that friends who were not invited to the wedding are not mistakenly invited to

the bachelor party. In addition, the groom may want certain people excluded from the festivities for personal reasons, so asking him for a list of invitees can help avoid any confusion or conflicts down the road.

• **Choose a different locale for the bachelor and bachelorette parties.**

Many couples have their bachelor and bachelorette parties on the same weekend, and such parties are meant to be a chance for the groom to spend time with his male friends while the bride spends time with her female friends. So when planning the bachelor party, the best man should ensure he does not choose the same locale as the maid of honor chooses for the bachelorette party. While many couples have abandoned traditional bachelor and bachelorette parties in favor of one big party for everyone a couple of nights before the wedding, those who are sticking to tradition likely want to keep the festivities separate. A

best man can work with his female counterpart, the maid of honor, to ensure the parties don't cross paths.

• **Plan at least one special event for the weekend.** While many men would be content to enjoy one last weekend hanging out with their male friends before tying the knot, one way to make the weekend even more memorable for the groom-to-be is to plan at least one special event, which can act as the centerpiece of the weekend. This special event may include a group trip to attend a sporting event or an evening seeing the groom's favorite band perform live. The event should cater to one of the groom's interests, and if possible, keep things a surprise to make it even more memorable.

• **Limit the groom's financial responsibility.** Chances are the groom has enough on his plate with regard to paying for his wedding, so it's best to limit the groom's financial responsibility as much as possible. Don't let him buy any drinks or food all weekend, and if you can afford to do so, foot the bill for his transportation and lodging as well. While such gestures are certainly not obligatory, they are thoughtful and will mean a lot to the groom-to-be.

Planning a bachelor party might come with some pressure, but men tasked with such a responsibility should remember to have fun and enlist others' help when necessary.



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The 2015 Glencoe Bridal Expo will be held on Sunday, March 1st from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Glencoe City Center where there will be a variety of vendors ready to help in planning every aspect of your wedding from the bridal shower to the honeymoon to the thank you cards. A fashion show at 1:30 p.m. will feature bridal gowns, bridesmaids dresses, tuxedos and suits courtesy of All

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Did you know?

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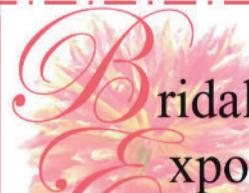
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How to handle guests who do not send their RSVP

Metro Creative Connection

Wedding invitations are often a great source of information for guests. While wedding websites also provide a great opportunity for couples to get the word out about their weddings and share pertinent details like the date and location of the wedding, many people are still unfamiliar with the concept of a wedding website, and therefore they rely on invitations as their primary source of information about a wedding.

One of the most important bits of information couples must include on their wedding invitations is the RSVP date. The RSVP, which stands for "repondez s'il vous plait," is a couple's request for a response to their invitation. The RSVP is typically a specific date by which guests must let the couple tying the knot know whether or not they plan to attend the wedding.

There are no rules that govern how far in advance of the wedding couples should ask their guests to RSVP, but some venues might want a final headcount or at least a close estimate of the final countdown three to four weeks before the big day. As a result, it's best to ask guests to RSVP at least three weeks before the wedding and preferably four to five weeks before the festivities commence.

If invitations are mailed two to three months prior to the wedding, that gives guests ample time to determine whether

they can or cannot join in the celebration. While many guests will respond immediately or in plenty of time for couples to arrange seating and notify their reception venue, nearly every bride and groom has been forced to deal with guests who simply failed to respond to their invitations, a potentially precarious position for couples to find themselves in as their wedding day quickly ap-

proaches.

When guests fail to respond on time, couples should maintain their composure and not take it as a sign of disrespect or indifference. Guests might not be planning a wedding, but chances are they're busy, too, and their failure to respond is likely just a mistake. Before contacting those who failed to provide a timely response, wait a few extra days so

responses that were mailed at the last minute can be counted among those that were received on time.

Once the deadline and subsequent extension has passed, couples can begin to contact those guests who have not responded to their invitations. If it's a close friend or family member who hasn't responded, simply call them on the telephone and politely ask if they plan on coming to the wedding. They won't need to mail the RSVP at this point, so just jot down their response and thank them before moving on to the next person.

When a person who hasn't responded is less familiar to the bride and groom, such as a parent's distant cousin or professional colleague, then it's perfectly reasonable to ask for help. For example, if a parent's neighbor has yet to reply, ask Mom or Dad to drop by their house or call them on the phone to determine if they plan to attend.

The majority of invitees, if not all of them, who fail to respond on time will understand when contacted directly and asked if they plan to attend, so couples need not be nervous or confrontational when making phone calls or writing emails. Keep things short and sweet and let guests know their attendance is appreciated or their absence will be felt if they cannot make it.





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Patience, understanding and a good faith in God, the secrets to a 55-plus year happy marriage

By Karin Ramige Cornwell
Publisher

If you were to see June and Cliff Bussler of Brownnton together, you would see that they are just as much in love as the day they were married more than 55 years ago.

Cliff said it's gone by fast.

They first met while June was working at the Extension office in September 1957. Cliff was involved in 4H and the county fair and would come into the office.

Later, June attended a dance with a group of friends and Cliff was there. They talked and he later offered her a ride home. They have been together ever since.

June and Cliff got engaged in December of 1958 and were married on June 9, 1959, June's birthday. She said Cliff wanted it to be on her birthday. He said he always buys a birthday and anniversary gift, which June confirmed.

Eunice Warner of Brownnton sang at both their wedding and 50th anniversary celebration.

They honeymooned in the Black Hills, which June said everyone did back then.

The Busslers owned and operated Bussler Durocs for more than 50 years. June ran the farrowing house with the piglets, Cliff did most of the rest.

Everything was always done as a team. They made all the decisions together, Cliff said.

The Busslers were both very involved in the McLeod County Pork Producers Association, as well as state and National Pork Producers Associations. They both held many officer positions within the organization.

Their involvement with the associations took them to many shows and fairs and formed many life-long friendships. They spent many weekends frying pork chops for different events.

The Busslers collect American Brilliant Period and Victorian Glass. While they were traveling to shows and fairs they would stop at antique shops looking for new pieces.

The glass pieces are more than 100 years old and are hard to find in antique stores now. In his free time, Cliff will search online for pieces to add to their collection. The last piece came from Germany.

Over the years they saw many changes in farming and how hogs were raised. The Busslers were involved in many research trials and breeding changed.

In 1999, they decided to call it a career and sold their farming operation.

Since his retirement in 1999, Cliff has worked with Meals on Wheels, The Star Tribune, the USDA, and the McLeod County Fair Board.

The Busslers also have a passion for Christmas decorations which came from Cliff's parents. He spends time working on the couple's annual display. Cliff says he has found out that Christmas decorations are no better today they were 50 years ago.

Besides working on the farm, June worked at the Extension office from 1957 to 1967, taking a year and a half off from 1963 to 1964 when their first son Greg was born. After their second son, Rick, was born in 1967, June stayed home with the boys. Ten years later, the Busslers welcomed a daughter, Jana.

June decided to return to work in 1988 when she started at McLeod Publishing, the Glencoe Advertiser's parent company, where she is the Business Manager today.

Today, the Busslers' lives are focused around their seven grandchildren ranging in age from six to 22. They attend their games, meets, concerts and

performances as often as they can.

The three oldest attend college at the University of Minnesota, University of Iowa and the University of Missouri. A fourth grandson is thinking about going to the University of Wisconsin, which can get interesting when the schools play each other in sporting events.

When asked what the secret is to a long and happy marriage, June said patience, understanding and a good faith in God. She added it hasn't always been easy, but it has been very good.



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The Temple Service Center ... more than just tuxes

By Karin Ramige Cornwell
Publisher

The question has been popped, she said yes, the date set, the venue picked, and the dress has been purchased. Now it's time for the guys.

Should be easy, right? When it comes to the men's wedding attire, there are just as many options as for the ladies.

The first decision is to decide between tuxedos or suits, says Brian Grochow, owner of the Temple Service Center in Glencoe.

The biggest difference between a tux and a suit is the satin lapel and strip on the pants on a tux. A tuxedo gives a more classic, formal look.

Black and gray are still the more traditional colors, browns and lighter colors are also available, Grochow says.

Once the style of the suit or tux is determined, there are still more decisions to be made. There is the color of the accessory, what kind of tie, shoes and whether to wear a vest or not.

Grochow says a vest and windsor tie are the more popular styles these days.

As with all fashion, styles repeat themselves, and the bow tie is making a strong comeback, though usually worn with a vest, not the cummerbund or sash that was popular in the 80s and 90s, he

added. Don't worry, there are no indications that the powder blue tuxes with the ruffled shirts will make a comeback, though The Temple will have a light blue plaid jacket available this spring.

Grochow says that the fashion at the award shows in Hollywood does have an affect on the formal wear fashions we see. Though it takes a little time to hit Minnesota.

There is a variety of shoe options for the wedding party to choose from as well.

Besides formal wear rentals, the Temple Service Center does any type of alterations, from wedding gowns, bridesmaid and mother of the bride dresses to suit and other formal wear and they will deliver it right to a local church as needed. All garments are hand pressed to ensure you are looking your best on the big day.

They can also make custom garters for the wedding party.

The Temple Service Center also provides environmentally friendly garment cleaning and specializes in wedding dress cleaning and no chemical preservation.

Grochow, who has been with the Temple Service Center for over 30 years says it's interesting to see the trends change over the years.

June was always the most popular month for weddings, now brides are grooms are trending towards September and October weddings.

He has seen bridal parties come in with all different dresses in the same color and the same dress in all different colors.

Grochow recommends starting to look for your wedding party formal wear six

to eight months before the big day to ensure everyone has ample time to get fitted and the styles you want are available, while dress alterations are usually done within a couple weeks of the wedding.

The Temple Service Center will be at the Glencoe Bridal Expo on March 1. Stop by and see how they can help you get ready for your big day.



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Wedding invitation and postage tips

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Whether a couple is planning a lavish wedding or a more low key affair, the wedding invitations are an essential part of keeping guests informed about the big day.

While couples can now share details of their wedding through email or even digital invitations, many still prefer to go the traditional route and send paper invitations. In addition to the cost of the invitations themselves, couples need to factor postage into their wedding budgets. It may not seem like much, but the cost of postage can add up quickly. The following are a few postage pointers for couples about to tie the knot.

- **Choose envelopes wisely.** The size of your envelopes contributes to the cost of the postage necessary to mail your invitations. Postal services have specific size and shape parameters that govern postage. Envelopes that are oddly shaped or fall outside of these strict measurements are usually susceptible to additional postage charges. That's because the envelope cannot run through standard sorting machinery and must be hand-processed.

- **Consider the weight.** Mailings that exceed one ounce will require additional postage, even if they are in standard envelopes. Invitations, with their various components and thick card stock, typically weigh more than one ounce. Never

purchase postage in advance, as you will not know what the completed invitation costs prior to mailing. Always weigh the invitation with all inserts included to get an accurate estimate of postage. Then purchase stamps accordingly.

- **Get to know your local postal employee.** Many postal employees, especially those who work at the smaller branches, grow accustomed to seeing the same customers over and over. They can be very helpful and good resources when it comes to saving money on postage. Strike up a conversation with the person behind the counter and ask advice on the best way to mail invitations and ensure they arrive looking beautiful. Choose an off-peak time so the

postal employee can give you his or her full attention and will not feel rushed by a line forming behind you. The employee may suggest hand-canceling envelopes, which means the

invitation will be processed by hand rather than run through machinery to avoid damage.

- **Stamp the return envelope.** Invitations typically include response cards that guests will send back to confirm if they will be attending the festivities. To facilitate the RSVP process, stamp the response card.

- **Prep invitations six to eight weeks in advance.** Invitations should be mailed nearly two months prior to the wedding. This allows guests to plan and respond accordingly.

- **Double-check envelopes before sending.** Ensure that postage is sticking well and that envelopes are well-sealed. In addition, verify that you have the most

current addresses for recipients. If invitations get returned to sender, they can cost you even more time and money to resolve any issues.

- **Consider custom postage.** The post office should carry several attractive options for wedding invitation stamps. However, you also may be able to go online and purchase custom postage that features a graphic or an uploaded image to make the invitations even more special.

- **Do a test run.** You may want to send a complete invitation to yourself just to see how it arrives in the mail. This way you can check the level of damage and have an opportunity to make any changes, such as adding a piece of vellum to prevent ink from smudging or to place bows or adornments in another area.

- **Give your mail carrier a heads-up.** Let your assigned mail carrier know that response cards will be on the way. They tend to be small and can get lost in among other letters and mail. A small token of gratitude, such as a gift card, for your mail carrier may ensure all of your response cards arrive.

A wedding just isn't the same without the guests. Make sure friends and family are well informed about the wedding by sending out invitations in advance and ensuring the proper postage will get those invites where they need to go.



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Rebecca Schrempp and Jeremy Lang were united in marriage on September 27, 2014 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Glencoe. The Langs chose to have their certificate redeemed at Coborn's.

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Wedding Date _____

Wedding Location _____

Name of Bride _____

Phone _____ Address (town) _____

Parent(s) of Bride (first & last name(s), & town) _____

Occupation of Bride (job title & place of employment) _____

School(s) Attended by Bride _____

Name of Groom _____

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Factors to consider when choosing a wedding photography package

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Couples must make a host of important decisions when planning their weddings. Some decisions, such as choosing a venue to host the reception, require more effort and research on the part of couples than others.

One decision that couples must make carefully concerns the photography package they choose for their ceremonies and receptions. Wedding photographers play a big role on a couple's big day, and it's important that men and women about to tie the knot consider a host of factors before choosing the men or women they will ultimately task with visually documenting their wedding days.

• **Engagement photoshoot:** Couples who want to do an engagement photoshoot may want to negotiate such a shoot into their photography package. Some agencies include engagement shoots in their packages while others do not. If the engagement photoshoot is on your list of needs, then look for an agency that provides such services as part of its packages or agencies willing to include the engagement photoshoot for free or for an added fee.

• **Party size:** The number of people on the guest list should factor into your choice of wedding photographer. If your guest list is especially large, then you

might want to consider hiring two or more photographers to document the day. Many agencies offer separate packages for couples who want one photographer and couples who prefer two or more photographers, so it pays to examine the price differences between such packages to see if more than one photographer can fit into your budget. Couples with relatively small guests lists can typically get by with just a single photographer to document their ceremonies and receptions.

• **Travel:** When discussing a wedding photography package, ask how much travel is included in the package. This is important for couples whose ceremonies are in a separate location from their reception. If the distance between the ceremony site and the reception venue is considerable, you may have to pay extra for the photographer to travel between both sites. While a reasonable amount of travel is typically included in a photography package, it's best that you confirm this prior to signing an agreement.

• **Videography:** Many photography agencies also offer videography services in some of their wedding packages. Videography can be a great way for couples to document their wedding days, and it can be fun for couples to watch their wedding videos with their families down the road.

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Reception	\$ _____
Gift Opening	\$ _____
<i>Stationery:</i>	
Announcements	\$ _____
Invitations	\$ _____
Thank-you Notes	\$ _____
Stamps	\$ _____
Church Programs	\$ _____
<i>Clothing:</i>	
Bridal gown	\$ _____
Groom's tux	\$ _____
Attendant Dresses/Tuxes	\$ _____
<i>Flowers:</i>	
Bride	\$ _____
Groom	\$ _____
Parents	\$ _____
Grandparents	\$ _____
Members of Wedding Party	\$ _____
Wedding Bouquet	\$ _____
Reception Flowers	\$ _____
Reception Helpers (hosts, servers, attendants)	\$ _____
Readers/Musicians	\$ _____
<i>Catering:</i>	
Reception/Rental	\$ _____
Cake	\$ _____
Beverages	\$ _____
<i>Photography:</i>	
Photographer	\$ _____
Photos	\$ _____
Books	\$ _____
Videography	\$ _____
<i>Honeymoon:</i>	
Travel	\$ _____
Transportation	\$ _____
Accommodations	\$ _____
Food/Beverage	\$ _____
<i>Additional Expenses:</i>	
Marriage License	\$ _____
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Hair Styling/Manicures	\$ _____
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