

Fortunately, Kim was not made aware of all the happenings until the last few hours.

In spite of those misfortunes, the wedding took place as planned on March 21, 1992. At the close of the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Hanly walked to a small nook in the church that had been set up with the Registry Book.

In Africa, couples to be wed do not obtain wedding licenses. Instead, they sign the Registry Book, as do their attendants and the minister. The minister then takes care of the legal leg work and

the couple is issued a marriage certificate later.

Kim and her mother made the wedding cake. The cakes are made from fresh fruit and iced with a fondant icing. In South Africa, the top layer of the cake is put away, as it is in the states.

However, unlike here, where the top layer is saved for the first anniversary, in South Africa it is saved for the birth of the couple's first daughter.



Jenny and Robby Wagner

Jenny Pelfrey and Robby Wagner met at Georgia Southern University, but lost contact until they were re-introduced to each other more than 10 years after that first meeting.

They were married on May 17, 2008, in the gardens surrounding a white, multi-columned antebellum cottage, the Madison Oaks Inn and Gardens in Madison. Jenny is very close to her Dad and she planned a special entrance with him.

The wedding party (which included her twin sister as maid of honor), descended the front stairs of the cottage to the courtyard. Then they all turned around to face the door of the cottage, which had been closed, in anticipation of Jenny's entrance.

It wasn't until the guests began to hear the clip clop of horses' hooves on concrete, that they realized Jenny was behind them. Her entrance was magnificent as she and her father arrived in a white horse-drawn carriage.

After a laughter-filled reception in the cottage gardens, the same carriage was used to take the newlywed couple to their hotel in the town square in Madison.

It was an emotional ceremony, with both Jenny and Robby shedding some tears. However, it was one of the groomsmen who later told everyone that the only way he kept from weeping was to count the leaves in the tree above his head.

*Today our hands were joined
and we are now one.
No longer will we live our lives alone.
Our choice has been made
and through the future years,
We'll seek each other's joy and happiness,
Not our own. ■*

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