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Mark Sobeck, second from right, whoops it up at the Harveys Lake Protective Society beach party. Joining Sobeck in the fun are, from left, Karen Rose, Bob Vanderhook, Donna Klug and Linda Wagner.

HLPA Beach Party was so much fun!

More than 100 people danced the night away at the inaugural Harveys Lake Protection Association Beach Party recently at Sandy Beach.

The BYOB party featured food, music by the Northeast Music Authority of Hanover Township and loads of fun for all who attended.

According to Mark Sobeck, past president of the Harveys Lake Protective Association and chairman of the Beach Party, so much fun was had that the organization expects to make the event an annual one. Sobeck was assisted at the event by co-chairperson Kathy-Jo Donahue. Bob Vanderhook is association president.



John Halbing and Kathy Harrington grab some snacks while Nancy Wolfe and Dave Hoffman man the food table at the Harveys Lake Beach Party.



Dave and Michelle Fagua take a few quiet minutes alone together on Sandy Beach during the Harveys Lake Protective Society's beach party.

DESIGN

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a businessman," said Krakosky. But she has not limited herself to just design and art. She has participated in theater productions at Dallas High School and the Music Box Dinner Playhouse in Swoyersville and, in 2003, she was voted runner-up for Homecoming Queen at Dal-

las. She went on to represent her school at the 2003 Miss Unico Pageant.

In May, Krakosky received her Bachelor of Arts degree in fashion design from FIT with Magna Cum Laude honors. She has spent time since working on her bridal gown for the competition. If Krakosky wins the competition, she will use the prize money to pay off some of her student loans and to purchase art supplies. She plans to stay in New York City.

Though Krakosky is unsure if she will be able to keep the dress she has entered in the contest, she would be willing to lend it to her two sisters for each of their weddings should they decide to get married. But Krakosky has no plans of wearing the dress if she walks down the aisle.

"I heard that it's bad luck to wear a wedding gown you've made," she said. "I don't know if it's true, but I'm not willing to take that chance."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A rear view of the wedding gown Jillian Krakosky entered in a contest shows off the gown's full train.

PEACOCK

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now has.

It all started innocently enough when a high school boyfriend suggested "Hey, you want a peacock?" remembers Lincoln. "Sure," she said.

No newcomer to the bird world, Lincoln had helped raise chickens, then turkeys and ducks with her mother. Today, she has a couple dozen birds from the original four peacocks she purchased with selling prices that range from \$25 to \$400. If you're interested in owning a peacock, you can call Lincoln at 388-2377.

For the most part, the birds make nice pets. You can even let them roam around the yard. They sleep in the trees at night, but wake up early in the morning honking, sometimes screaming. They usually stay around the area where they are fed or penned but Lincoln does recall one time when they went next door and ate the neighbor's petunias.

"Boy, was he mad!" she said. A born animal lover, Lincoln enjoys the animal antics, sounds and personalities and tells the story of her pet turkeys whom she called by name.

"I'd come home from school and yell, 'Hey, turkeys' and they'd all come running out from around the back of the house with the ducks following them,"



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Here are just three of the 26 peacocks Jess Lincoln is hoping to sell.

she said. "We'd go for a walk, the turkeys would follow me and the ducks would follow the turkeys. Oh, for the good old days."

Lincoln said that peacocks are eaten in California, but she has more benevolent plans for her feathered beauties and wants to move on and away from her avian involvement.

A marketing major at College Misericordia in her junior year, she holds down two jobs and takes care of her father who has Alzheimer's disease, so she has signs around the Back Mountain to sell the birds, planning to keep only a few for herself.

"I love them, but I can't spend the time I used to with them," she said.

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