**FAIR: Agriculture, demolition derby, fireworks**

"We try to get a lot of agriculture here," Daigle said. "I would like to see more demonstration have some more of the different ways to plant vegetables. As seasons go, we try to make improvements here to have more samples." 

Liza Santoro said she and her husband looked forward to trying all the different food offerings, including "fatter tater bombs," chicken wings, tacos, apple cider cinnamon doughnuts, fried Oreos, hot dogs, hamburgers and fried dough. "I'm interested in everything," Liza said. "I'm pretty much about trying it all." 

"We hope to see more people volunteering to help keep the fair running strong decades after decade," Luba said. "We all have common hobbies. It causes awareness too." 

"I got married in 1979 and had four children born in 1979 and then three daughters born in 1993. There is some has 13 grandchildren," George Newsome said. "I'm interested in every-thing," George said. "And I had to get along with other people."

For the second year in a row, named the #1 bank in Connecticut

**LAKES: Water to be retested after one week**

"We do things like put peroxide to the water," Montrose said. "and if the lake can be reseeded, but we Montrose said it depends on the upcoming weather. 

"The lake closed the weekend after Labor Day. A host early this week will deter- mine if swimmers and beach-goers will be able to enjoy the waters one last time as sum- mer comes to a close."

**Fifty is a magic number for school custodian**

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