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Stiner described it as “just a plain Jane, regular, sturdy body car.”

“We had a motor that fit in it and a tranny that would run, so we figured why not,” he said.

The 17 other vehicles were all American-made models ranging from the early '70s to late '90s.

The cars were divided into three heats. Cars that survived the heats could compete in the main event for a chance to win the \$2,000 first-place prize.

“It’s pretty amazing how bad a car can get beat up and then get back in there,” organizer Hugh Farrell said.

Despite the violent nature of the derby, there were no injuries this year, something Farrell said is typical.

The derby is hosted annually by the Whiskey Gulch Gang, and proceeds help



Cody Frazier of John Day sits in his car after being knocked out of the 28th annual demolition derby at the Grant County Fairgrounds Saturday, July 22.

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28th annual demolition derby

- First place: Nick Stiner, \$2,000
- Second place: Douglas Hills, \$1,500
- Third place: Cody Frazier, \$500
- Most aggressive driver: Wayne Saul
- Hard luck winner: Jonathan Schmeck
- Beauty contest: Eddy Hicks



Jamie Cernazanu sings the national anthem before the demolition derby Saturday, July 22.



Ed Moulton shakes hands with another driver after the end of their heat in the demolition derby.

FUNDING

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a local option levy to voters,” Green said.

In other city news, a recent poll conducted by Oregon Solutions, an agency that helps communities build consensus about an enhancement project, identified the Innovation Gateway as a priority.

The Innovation Gateway

is a 53-acre property purchased by the city to improve city connectivity, create a new wastewater treatment facility and open the doors for a number of possible improvement projects.

The survey included 330 participants, the majority of which lived in John Day or visited at least once a week.

Other priorities, in order, were a recreation center, improved housing options, high-speed internet and a

marketing campaign.

Steady jobs in new industries were an overwhelming top choice for what might draw people to John Day. A strong educational system was also important, according to Green.

Many of those surveyed said they thought the Kam Wah Chung Museum and improved arts and cultural opportunities were important in attracting people to the area.

Those surveyed also felt John Day should become an innovation center for agriculture, food production and education.

Mayor Ron Lundbom said he thought partnering with Oregon Solutions was a good investment so far and said it was nice to see the county, hospital and school district all on the same page.

He said the high survey response rate impressed Oregon Solutions, which was not accustomed to so many responses for such a small group.

Lundbom was also surprised at the importance of arts and culture to locals.

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Williams said residents and business owners should stock up on supplies early.

“Get it done now,” he said. “Don’t wait on it, because it may not be available, or the crowds may be so big that you may not want to get out.”

Williams said, personally, he is planning to have extra food and water for seven days. He recommends residents have one gallon of drinking water a day per person, as well as food, medication and other necessities.



All the towns in Grant County are expected to be affected by heavy traffic because all are in the path of totality.

“One stalled vehicle could back up traffic for miles,” he said. “I’m reasonably confident ODOT will be able to keep the roads open. In town is a different matter because that is where everybody is converging.”

Filling vehicle fuel tanks and having cash on hand, in case ATMs and debit machines are down, are also important, he said.

Extra people could mean extra crime, so Williams suggested increasing security around businesses, homes and vehicles.

Cellphone service could also be disrupted, especially during peak times.

Williams has an incident management team, which includes five first responders from throughout the state, as well as a communications trailer with a staff of 10, and all are volunteering their time.

“Plan on being inconvenienced, and be patient,” he said. “This isn’t going to be that hard to get through. There is an end.”

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