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Don't have time to sort through every article published in the Herald to get your daily news? No worries! Just check out the Herald 3 – 2 – 1, a weekly newsletter that recaps the most important or interesting stories we've put out over the past seven days.

Each issue, we'll highlight **3** breaking news stories, **2** amusing or fascinating features and **1** photo, comic or social media nugget to put a little spice in your day.

3 Noteworthy News Stories

OUT OF LINES: Parking problems worsen with permit oversell

Students, faculty and staff continue to struggle to find parking spots on campus, often competing directly against one another for the same spots, as a result of Parking and Transportation Services selling more permits for on-campus parking than there are parking spots.

[Read the full story by Emma Collins.](#)

WKU prepares for potential changes to pension system

Kentucky is experiencing what some call a "pension crisis," as funding for state pensions are being slashed across the board. Subsequently, WKU is looking inward and reassures that pensions will still be available, if at increased contribution rates.

[Read the full story by Monica Kast.](#)

Student left uncertain of future by administrative decision to end DACA

A part-time WKU student grapples with the repercussions of President Trump's decision to roll back DACA as she reaches out to her fellow community members for support, as without DACA she will not be able to continue attending classes at WKU.

[Read the full story by Emma Austin.](#)

2 Fun Features

Fraternity hosts water-filled philanthropy event

WKU's Phi Gamma Delta, or "Fiji," fraternity prepares to hold the largest ever water balloon fight in Bowling Green, splitting the proceeds between the Alzheimer's Association and a last-addition of relief efforts for Hurricane Harvey.

[Read the full story by Hope Currier.](#)

'Salons' focuses on incarcerated men, songwriting

In the September installment of WKU's "Second Tuesday Salons," a monthly speaker series where members of the university community discuss "complex contemporary issues," an assistant professor of

music presented to participants the results of her research teaching prison inmates to express themselves through song.

[Read the full story by Emily DeLetter.](#)

1 Entertaining Extra

THE DEAD WALK: Zombie Walk Photo Gallery

This past Saturday, the Kiwanis club of Bowling Green held its annual Zombie Walk, with proceeds benefitting families of a loved one battling illness. Participants paid an entry fee in order to dress up as zombies and march with their fellow undead through the streets of downtown Bowling Green, making, of course, for many excellent photo opportunities.

[Check out the Herald's photo coverage of the Zombie Walk by Lydia Schweickhart.](#)

