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President Donald Trump walks with President Volodymyr Zelenskyy of Ukraine to a family photo with European leaders Monday at the

## Takeaways from Trump's meeting with Zelenskyy

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WASHINGTON

President Donald Trump met with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and European leaders at the White House on

Monday, in a cordial but inconclusive push to end Russia's war in Ukraine.

Much of the meeting focused on what security guarantees the European nations and the United States would provide Ukraine if Zelenskyy agreed to a deal to end the fighting.

Trump also spoke to Russian President Vladimir Putin to begin setting up a possible direct meeting between Zelenskyy and the Russian leader, though it was not clear when or even whether such a session

would come about. Here are some takeaways from the meeting.

The leaders presented a relatively united front.

Three days after Trump gave Putin a literal red carpet welcome at their meeting in Alaska and abandoned several key

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## **KY Senate candidate wants** to stop all immigration

BY AUSTIN HORN ahorn@herald-leader.com

U.S. Senate candidate Nate Morris' biggest policy proposal is also one that divides him from his GOP competition and comes with a big warning label from conservative economists.

The first-time candidate wants to halt all legal immigra-

tion into the United States until every single one of the millions of undocumented immigrants in the country is deported. Several economists called the move impractical, with one warning it would be "a complete disaster" for the U.S. economy.

Morris is sticking to his guns. "We're full. We can't handle any more coming into our

country," Morris said. "Why would we take more if we can't handle what we have?"

There would be no exceptions for worker visas, student visas or any other special designation, Morris said.

The policy has separated Morris from other leading Republicans in the race, including Rep. Andy Barr and former Attorney General Daniel Came-

ron. All GOP candidates have been working hard to align with President Donald Trump on all matters of policy and politics, as the president's endorsement is seen as decisive for the nomi-

Morris pointed to the number of unauthorized border crossings under former President Joe Biden — those numbers have decreased during Trump's presidency — as proof that such a policy is needed. Estimates from the Migration Policy Institute put the number of undocumented immigrants in the country around 14 to 15 million,

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### Fired juvenile justice officer says she wasn't trained

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A rookie correctional officer who was fired from the Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice last month for threatening to pepper spray a teen boy while he was locked in his cell says she regrets her actions, but she was overworked and not given the necessary training or supervision to do a difficult job.

Nickie Jean Terry, a former dietary aide at a nursing home, lasted less than two months at the Adair Regional Juvenile Detention Center in Columbia.

"I wasn't properly trained," Terry told the Herald-Leader in a phone interview last week. "I wasn't properly mentally prepared for everything.'

That 60-bed facility has been one of the state's most notorious in recent years — the site of a riot and sexual assault in 2022, and more recently, youths who

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## **FCPS** board decides to hold occupational license tax hearing

BY VALARIE HONEYCUTT SPEARS vhoneycutt@herald-leader.com

It could be round two for Fayette County Public Schools' effort to hike Lexington's occupational license tax.

Despite strong opposition to raising the tax to funnel more money to the cash-strapped district, the school board on Monday night approved a Sept. 5 public hearing to discuss a potential increase.

Such a meeting would allow the board to legally propose an occupational license tax increase, district officials said. But it would not mean the district is taking a position on a potential bump to the tax, said school board chairman Tyler Murphy.

The Sept. 5 hearing comes as the district faces \$16 million budget shortfall, and the district

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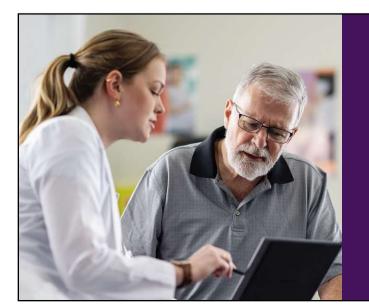
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