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Park Heights developer to head Maryland Racing Commission

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 Nicole Earle, CEO of Dominion Real Estate, stands in the vacant lot on the 4500 block of Park Heights

Nicole Earle, a [Park Heights developer](#) focused on community investment, will be named by Gov. Wes Moore on Friday to chair the Maryland Racing Commission during a volatile time for the industry in the state.

Earle will become the first woman and first African American to lead the commission, which oversees issues — including horse and jockey safety — in thoroughbred and standardbred racing in Maryland. The Baltimore Sun obtained an advance copy of the announcement. She will lead the nine-member commission during a transition period for the state's horse racing industry. Pimlico Race Course, longtime home of the Preakness Stakes, is being reconstructed for \$400 million, and Laurel Park is being turned into a horse training center.



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She has been a commission member for a year and will become chair on June 10. George Mahoney is stepping down from the leadership post but will remain a member.

Earle is President and CEO of Dominion Real Estate and Dominion Community Development Corporation and has financed and managed projects tied to economic growth, affordable housing, and community revitalization.

Moore called her appointment “a historic milestone for Maryland” and said she “is the right leader at the right time.”

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Supporters say Nolan Wells' mother, Christine Wonsley, has been targeted with one-star reviews on her professional profile amid the ongoing case surrounding her son's death.

[Nolan Wells' mother](#) is reportedly facing a wave of negative reviews on her professional profile, an apparent escalation of the scrutiny surrounding her family since the teen's death drew national attention.

The claim surfaced in a widely shared [Threads post](#) that has since gained traction across social media. According to the post, Christine Wonsley, who works as a family medicine nurse practitioner, has been the target of one-star reviews left on her page over the past two weeks, a period that lines up with her son's death and the mounting public interest in the case.

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