

## American Legion baseball

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Coach Trice Powers decided to mix and match the pitching staff, giving multiple players a chance to throw throughout the night. It seemed to work, as lefty Trace Adcock set the tone by pitching strong to start and turning over the mound to several teammates.

Between innings, the large crowd of American Legion supporters swapped stories about the past. Everybody seemed to have a story, even if some weren't local.

"I remember the league being huge in Wyoming," said Art Larson. "There were some great games and great players competing."

Walker recalled hearing stories of some of the first teams taking paddy wagons to games. When he played, Walker remembered fierce

battles with Smyrna, Columbia and Manchester — a long-standing rival.

"Manchester beat up on us, but we worked to improve. American Legion is a great way to play quality ball in a local, rural town. All the communities work together," said Walker.

The games brought the past and present together, something Post 173 wanted when it worked with the baseball program.

"It's such a good program. It gives us a platform to help and let people know about what we do in the community. But it's great for the kids and makes them more visible," said American Legion member John Davis.

With free admission and a full schedule, the hope is more and more will come to see the games. The first night turned out to be a home run.



Jeffery Simmons photo

**Dylan Ward slides safely into third during Tuesday's doubleheader against Coffee County. Post 173 won both games, with Ward providing a boost with five hits.**

# Tweets take down Sixer GM Colangelo

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Bryan Colangelo may not have authored any of the tweets himself, but he seemed to provide private information that went into them.

And when his wife used those details to criticize his own players or rival colleagues, Colangelo and the Philadelphia 76ers knew he could no longer remain their top basketball executive.

Colangelo resigned Thursday as president of basketball operations for the 76ers in the wake of what an investigation found was "careless and in some instances reckless"

sharing of sensitive team information.

The independent review by a law firm did not determine that Colangelo operated or was even aware of Twitter accounts that anonymously trashed some of his own players and fellow executives, and defended him against criticism from fans and the sports media.

Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP said evidence supported the conclusion that Colangelo's wife, Barbara Bottini, operated the four accounts it investigated, and she admitted to doing

so — though also said she deleted contents of her iPhone with a factory reset of the device prior to surrendering it for forensic review, limiting the investigation.

"Our investigation revealed substantial evidence that Mr. Colangelo was the source of sensitive, non-public, club-related information contained in certain posts to the Twitter accounts," the report said. "We believe that Mr. Colangelo was careless and in some instances reckless in failing to properly safeguard sensitive, non-public, club-related information in com-

munications with individuals outside the 76ers organization."

As for Colangelo, there was no evidence he knew of the accounts before a May 22 inquiry from the sports website The Ringer for a story it reported linking him to five Twitter accounts that took aim at Philadelphia players Joel Embiid and Markelle Fultz, former Sixers general manager Sam Hinkie, Toronto Raptors executive Masai Ujiri and former Sixers players Jahlil Okafor and Nerlens Noel.

Colangelo released a statement disputing that his conduct was

reckless.

"At no point did I ever purposefully or directly share any sensitive, non-public, club-related information with her," he said.

"Her actions were a seriously misguided effort to publicly defend and support me, and while I recognize how inappropriate these actions were, she acted independently and without my knowledge or consent. Further, the content she shared was filled with inaccuracies and conjecture which in no way represent my own views or opinions."



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