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Dancing star: The latest from Donald Driver. **3E** **Art City:** Portrait of the Old World. **4E**
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LIFE LINES

Weeding out

Less is definitely more when it comes to weeds. And the Boerner Botanical Gardens, 9400 Boerner Botanical Drive, Hales Corners, is looking for *more* help from volunteers to weed flower beds. The Friends of Boerner Botanical Gardens will schedule volunteers in the morning for Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout the garden season and on some Saturdays. Call Jennifer at (414) 525-5664 or email jschmitz@fbbg.org to sign up for a session on volunteering.

Peek at Peeps

Fine art in marshmallow form is to be found at the Third Annual Peeps Competition at the Racine Art Museum, 441 Main St., Racine. On Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., there will be an opening reception for the exhibit with an award ceremony at 6 p.m. The exhibit will be open through April 22. Admission ranges from \$5 to \$3; free children 12 and younger.

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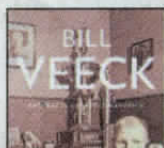
Like the 2012 Milwaukee Brewers, this spring's lineup of new baseball books is a mix of veteran names in new roles, familiar faces hoping for a fresh start, players from distant places with a potentially vital part to play — and even a big name tainted by talk of performance-enhancing chemicals.

Hopefully, this year's Brew Crew will have its share of hits as well.

The following books are already available or are due out later this month.

"Bill Veeck: Baseball's Greatest Maverick." By Paul Dickson. Walker & Co. 481 pages. \$28.

There are a handful of transformative figures in the history of baseball: Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Jackie Robinson, a few others. Team owner and self-proclaimed hustler Bill Veeck definitely belongs on that team, and he never played the



baseball and cultural historian Paul Dickson brings Veeck to life, relentlessly digging into his career and times to create a portrait of the kind of guy you'd like to have in your corner — or at your table for a drink.

The son of a self-made baseball man — Bill Veeck Sr. was responsible for turning Wrigley Field into "the friendly confines" — Veeck bought his first baseball team — the minor-league Milwaukee

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