A Good Yarn (Blossom Street, No. 2)

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You might have heard about a wonderful little yarn store in downtown Seattle. Debbie Macomber can take you there! Thousands of women discovered it when they read her bestselling novel The Shop on Blossom Street. Whether this is a return visit or your very first, you'll find that A Good Yarn is a place of welcome and warmth. A place where women feel at home. Where they're among friends, old and new. The first person you'll meet is Lydia Hoffman, who owns the shop. In the year since it opened, A Good Yarn has thrived -- and so has Lydia. A lot of that is due to Brad Goetz. But when Brad's ex-wife reappears, Lydia is suddenly afraid to trust her newfound happiness. Elise Beaumont, a retired librarian, joins one of Lydia's popular knitting classes. Since losing her life savings, Elise has been living with her daughter, Aurora -- the only positive legacy from her brief marriage to professional gambler Marvin Maverick Beaumont. Now she learns that her onetime husband plans to visit and that Aurora wants a relationship with her father, regardless of how Elise feels about him. Bethanne Hamlin, like Elise, is facing the fallout from a divorce. But her husband, Grant, left her for another woman -- not a pack of cards -- and she's still struggling to reshape her life. She joins the knitting class at her children's urging; it's the first step in her effort to recover a sense of dignity and hope. Then she starts a small business and meets a man with whom she has something surprising in common! Courtney Pulanski is a depressed and overweight teenager. She's staying with her grandmother, who's trying to help her . . . help that takes the form of dragging her to seniors swim sessions -- and to the knitting class at A Good Yarn. Like so many women, these four find companionship and comfort in each other and in this age-old craft. Who would've thought that knitting socks could change your life? Debbie Macomber, the author of The Shop on Blossom Street, Changing Habits, Between Friends and Thursdays at Eight, has become a leading voice in women's fiction worldwide. Her work has appeared on every major bestseller list, including those of the New York Times, USA TODAY, and Publishers Weekly. She is a multiple award winner, and there are more than sixty million copies of her books in print.
My Personal Review:
Debbie Macomber may never write Nobel Prize level literature, but when it comes to what makes for warm, cozy novels that bring a smile to your face and put a song to your heart, she excels like no other. Her genuine, folksy style comes across like a good friend telling you a heartwarming story, one you can never get enough of.

Following her introduction of readers to Blossom Street in THE SHOP ON BLOSSOM STREET, she lets readers reacquaint themselves with Lydia, the owner of the knitting shop that has become the epicenter for women facing challenging times.

Lydia herself faces the loss of boyfriend Brad when he decides to give ex-wife Janice a second chance. Joining the new knitting class are: Elise, a long-time divorcee forced to take up residence with her daughter and seeing the ex-husband she never got over once more; Bethanne, the woman who had the life she wanted with handsome husband, great kids, and great home, until her husband left her for another woman; and Courtney, the distraught and overweight teenager who is sent to live with her grandmother after the unexpected death of her own mother. As in the previous Blossom Street book, this unlikely trio will bond in surprising ways and help each other through their darkest days.

Yes, it can be a bit melodramatic at times and yes, the happy endings are attained in a most unlikely manner, but for sheer entertainment and heartwarming reading, this one is hard to beat. Personally, I can't wait to get the third in the series and find my own knitting group.

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