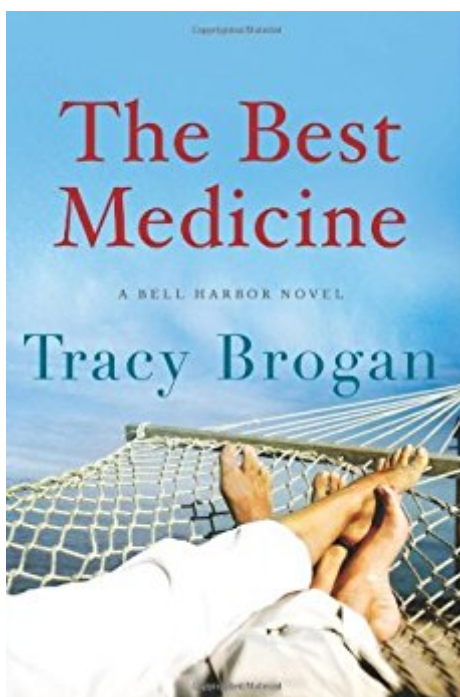


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Synopsis

2015 RITA® Finalist for Contemporary Romance: Long Everyone in Bell Harbor thinks career-minded plastic surgeon Evelyn Rhoades needs a husband. Everyone, that is, except for Evelyn—sort of. Even if she did want a husband (which she doesn't most of the time), she'd never let something as intangible as fate determine who she marries. No, if she's going to find someone to spend her life with, she'll do it scientifically: with a carefully crafted list of criteria and an Internet dating site. But when intoxicated, law-breaking Tyler Connelly crashes into her life by way of a stolen Jet Ski, unruly emotions defy common sense. Sure, he's sexy, charming, and determined to win Evelyn's affection, but all evidence points to him being the worst possible choice. He's too young for her. Too irresponsible. Too underemployed. And, oh yeah, he's her patient. But Tyler knows firsthand how the best-laid plans can crumble under the weight of destiny. Now all he needs to do is to teach Evelyn that, in matters of the heart, love often supersedes logic.

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I was searching for something on the lighter side as a treat read after several lit fic and historical

titles, and *The Best Medicine* fit that bill perfectly. The first I have read by this author, I didn't find any difficulties in understanding the plot or the setting; Brogan manages to impart the feel of the town of Bell Harbor without overloading readers with information from the first book. When I want a lighter read, I like to laugh – and there was no shortage here. From Eve's long-divorced parents who still persevere in sending Gorilla-grams and collecting dry-cleaning to leave at the Salvation army to the flavor and color of Portuguese friends who leave phrases and food, and even those who believe that testicular implants are the next –big thing–, the opportunity for laughter from the multiple characters who pop in and out are many. Yet Eve herself has a unique and often pointed sense of humor, able to poke fun at herself and others without crossing into the –mean girl– territory. But her life is now focusing on something other than medicine: she is looking for a husband, and she has a weighted and lengthy checklist. Romance really isn't high on that list, Eve has a very jaded view of relationships and the power to lose oneself, and her parents' divorce and continued pestering of one another isn't a great example. Then comes Tyler. A bad boy with a swagger, he has everything that makes someone drool, but that isn't what makes him special. He's a protector, born to it as some are born to royalty. He can't help it: distressed and those in need all become fodder for his over-developed protective instinct. Even when he is the one in the patient's seat.

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