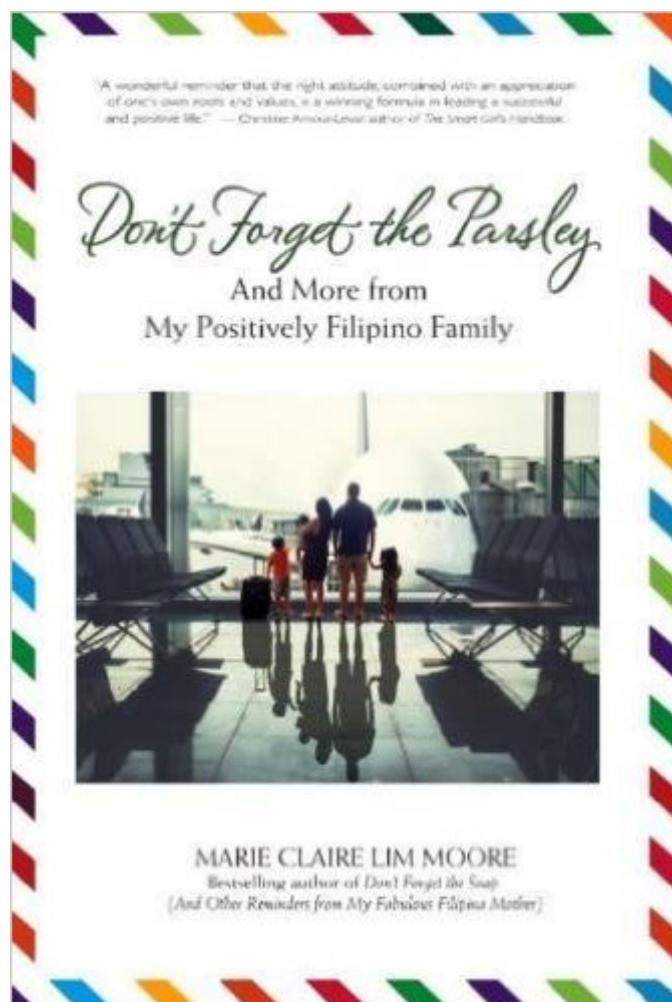


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# Don't Forget The Parsley: And More From My Positively Filipino Family



## Synopsis

Marie Claire Lim Moore builds on her first memoir, *Don't Forget the Soap*, offering more entertaining stories about her family in this follow up. Like her first book, *Don't Forget the Parsley* is a collection of anecdotes from different points in Claire's life: stories from her second-generation immigrant childhood in Vancouver and New York City mix with recent expat experiences in Singapore and Hong Kong where she balances multiple roles as wife and mother, corporate executive and author. Her positively Filipino parents continue to have a big influence on her whether it comes to managing family and career, meeting heads of state and world leaders or simply making new friends. From stray observations (everything is funnier at church) and midnight anxieties (if Jessica Simpson gets to go to the White House Correspondents' Dinner, why shouldn't I?) to life mantras (don't let perfection hold you back) and litmus tests (would you serve drinks at my mother's art show?), Claire's warm and honest storytelling will resonate with readers and leave them smiling. "Marie Claire Lim Moore is a wonderful storyteller and she does it again in *Don't Forget the Parsley*. I fell in love with her parents and learned a great deal from their outlook on life! A delightful and entertaining read!" - Susie Orman Schnall, Huffington Post blogger and award winning author of *On Grace* and *The Balance Project* "Don't read this in bed if you don't want to wake the whole house with roaring laughter. Ms. Lim Moore strings together generations' worth of vignettes from a pool of memories 'more than her heart can hold,' each revealing surprising quirk and candor." - Miro Capili, former reporter at CNN Philippines "Claire is a role model for how leading a life filled with positive attitude and habits can create unlimited happiness and success. *Don't Forget the Parsley* is a metaphor we should all live by, to continue to see and add color to all the events of our lives." - Claudia Chan, CEO of SHE Global Media and Entrepreneur contributor "A delightful peek into the inspired life of Marie Claire Lim Moore. A gentle guide for those who want to balance it all." - Kellie Martin, former ER and Life Goes On actress and author of *Madam: A Novel of New Orleans* "A great addition to any family library and gift wish list!" - Kristen Capili, Founder of Heart School "A mosaic of joyful family living in a global context yet firmly rooted in Philippine traditions and values." - Maria Beebe, Editor of *DISRUPT. Filipina Women. Loud. Proud. Leading Without A Doubt*

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Spoiler Alert!!!Marie Claire Lim Moore, a Filipina-Canadian-American author of *Don't Forget the Soap (And Other Reminders from My Fabulous Filipina Mother)* is back with her new book titled *Don't Forget the Parsley (And More from My Positively Filipino Family)*. Both books talk about Claire and her family's inspiring stories and fond memories they created together as their family embark on their own version of this journey called life. There are plenty of reasons why I love this book. One, it is packed with life lessons. Two, it is entertaining. Three, its tone "witty and sincere" is aligned with what the book is trying to impart and that is when readers knew the stories in the book are genuine. Four, it showcases a lot of values: resilience, creativity, ingenuity, always being thankful, religious, friendly, always happy, humility, helpful, diligence, conservative, respectful (made me wonder if Claire and Justin practice pagmamano or if they're fluent in Tagalog), accommodating, how Claire's mom searches for a silver lining in every cloud, and most of all: love for family and friends. Okay so there is probably a lot more but I just learned from Claire's mom that if we spend so much time agonizing over something trying to make it perfect we'll never be able to finish it. Lol. :) Word of the wise. Anyway, I also loved the story of how Claire's parents met and how her dad had to make up some non-existent party just so they'd get to see each other again (the next day and then the day after that). Isn't it romantic? ^\_\_^ Anyway, my second favorite part of the book is about the smile/happy thing, that certainly made me laugh out loud. Filipinos are inherently happy and they try to smile even in the middle of a tragedy.

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