



With deeply saddened hearts, we must inform you of the unexpected passing of our husband, father, and brother, **Gerald Moy**, last week at the age of 78.

Jake fell asleep peacefully for the last time on Thursday, June 6th. His health had been declining for the past four years due to a cerebral aneurysm and he had planned to have a medical procedure to help alleviate his symptoms. He and we thought he had at least a year to live, so his premature departure has left us stunned.

At work, Jake was known for his tireless dedication to food safety and to multiple good causes within that field. In his own words, he tried to leave the earth and it's people better than when he was born into it. At home, he showed his love for his family through the many creative projects he brought to life in the garden and through his dedicated provision and care. He shared his love of the outdoors by taking the family camping every year. Jake never tired of traveling the world; he visited over 120 countries and often brought his family with him.

We are heartbroken and grieving over this loss. Jake will be missed, and forever in our memories and hearts. A small funeral was held near the old family home in Vandoeuvres, Switzerland.

[Joan, Jonathan, Matthew and Priscilla, David, and Sarah, Mary and Mailin](#)

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

The demise of Dr. Gerald Moy has really hit us hard. Gerry, as we used to call him, was a very dedicated scholar especially in the field of Food Safety. He was a retiree of the World Health Organization (WHO), and up until his demise, he had dedicated his life in sharing ideas, participating in decisions and policy making on matters food.

My first encounter with Gerry was during the First Food Science and Technology Platform of Kenya (FOSTEP-K) Conference, which was held at Kenya Forestry Research Institute (KEFRI), Muguga. He was invited as one of the key speakers for the said conference by Prof. Ruth Oniangó, the patron to the association and editor-in-chief of the African Journal of Food, Agriculture, Nutrition and Development (AJFAND). His passion for food safety and chemical compositions of food was very evident in all his presentations and discussions. He was specifically interested in my presentation and encouraged me to present it in the then IUFoST Congress which was scheduled later on in the year in Dublin. Gerry had a special interest in my academic progress and encouraged me to consider pursuing a PhD in Genome Science as he saw it as the next big thing in the Food Science World. Whenever I wanted to present an abstract for consideration in any conference, he would be keen to know how I had written the abstract(s) and suggested areas of corrections and improvements in addition to sending lots and lots of literature in line with what I wanted to present. This really improved my work before presenting anything. Gerry was a good mentor.

He had lots of love and affection for his family and would spend each and every other holiday with his wife and children in different parts of Switzerland and even abroad. He took keen interest in special occasions like weddings, birthdays and graduations of his family members and would celebrate them in style.

Gerry will be dearly missed.

I therefore send my sincere condolences to his dear family and the food science fraternity at large, for the loss of this wonderful and great man. His absence will be deeply felt and his contributions will be cherished and remembered forever.

Yours Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Daisy Lanoi', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Daisy Lanoi

Food Scientist