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The Greatest Mentor Ever Lived

• Dr. M.M.Patil

Today, as I sat down to write about him, tears rolled down my cheeks and at the same time I was glad to have met such a charismatic personality in my life and spending quite a lot of quality time with him.

There was a time when medicine in Bijapur city was synonymous with the name Dr MS Biradar. He was my inspiration to enter the medical field. I was at his clinic for some minor illness when I was in class 6th. I was very impressed to see him treating his patients with utmost care, and how much people respected him. That was the day when I decided to take medicine as my career.

Even after completing my MBBS, when I was in dilemma as to which subject to choose for my post-graduation, he was the one who guided me to choose Paediatrics.

After my post-graduation he encouraged me to join BLDE institution and serve our community.

When I entered my private practice, he guided me at every step and advised me to count practice by the number of patients, not the money. He always used to say that one should not have tubular vision while treating the patients. As a paediatrician/

physician, we should treat patients holistically, and avoid unnecessary referrals. I learnt the art of counselling the patients and their attenders by watching him.

He used to encourage me to participate in the national and international conferences, and present papers. With his encouragement, I could present a paper at international conference held at Vancouver Canada in 2016.

Dr MSB sir was very close to me personally. He always called me by my nickname 'Mallu' and I addressed him always as 'Mamara'. He was the only one in BLDE to call me by that name. My days always started by reading the beautiful quotes, that he used to message me early in the morning, every single day.

An incidence comes to my mind, during my MD Paediatric exams, my father was in ICU battling for his life. He had cholecystitis with sepsis with renal failure. Dr MSB took all the responsibilities and prevented my family members from revealing the situation to me, with the sole intention not to disturb me during exams. Only after completing the exams, he revealed the things to me.

Thank you for all the concern, motivation, knowledge, and integrity you have given me and for always being there for me.

Dr MSB was a very social and compassionate individual too. He used to know the whole family pedigree of his patients, not just the patient alone. Not only he treated the terminally ill patients with empathy but also made sure to even attend their funerals. That was the kind of attachment he had with his patients. His art of counselling the patients and their attenders was just amazing. Even the most irritated and angry patient attenders would calm down after talking to him. He never ran away from critical situations but acted responsibly and managed the situations in a very mature way. Almost half of the beds in medicine wards and ICUs would

be occupied by Dr MSB's patients, in spite of huge administrative responsibility as a vice-chancellor. Even at this age, he used to start clinical rounds by 8:30 in the morning. We appreciate the time and effort you spent in patient care, which is worth emulating for youngsters like me.

He had a great sense of responsibility towards his native place. In spite of numerous opportunities after his post-graduation, he chose his native place to serve. He was instrumental in starting BLDE's rural health training center at Ukkali and he was proud about this center. He used to show this center to the dignitaries visiting BLDE university. One such circumstance when Dr Prakash M Kabbur President 'Train and Help baby organization (TaHB)' Texas USA visited BLDE university, he invited him and me to his native place. He proudly showed us the schools where he studied, the town's Regional Health Center and explained us the challenges he had faced in managing it. He also took us to his farm where we spent nearly two hours. Dr Prakash Kabbur was astonished by his knowledge and interest in farming, and the commitment towards his village. He once shared his desire to supply the fruits and vegetables grown in his farm to BLDE RHTC at Ukkali after his retirement.

His dream was to raise the standards of BLDE University to the highest level. He worked day and night towards this goal. He was instrumental in augmenting facilities at all departments, especially paediatrics. He always used to incorporate the good things (in BLDE) he came across in other institutes. He wanted to implement some staff welfare measures before his retirement. Especially, incentivising the staff, depending on duration of their services in BLDE institution. He was so strict with the institutional finances that never a single rupee was spent frivolously.

In the last eight months before his sad demise, we used to sit daily in IQAC room - even during holidays. The first question he

used to ask when he entered IQAC hall was "where is MM". He had kept so much faith in me that he used to finalise the documents only after consulting me. This had increased my responsibility even more. We submitted our NAAC SSR final report to the NAAC office on a no moon day. He used to say that no moon day is the auspicious day for him. Sadly, we lost him on a no moon day. His departure is a huge personal loss for me, and equally so to our society as well. His valuable contributions to this organization and to us individually will be remembered forever.

He had planned several things for his retired life: to write an autobiography, to get more deeply involved in farming and host of social services. A great salute to his endurance.

His ideals and work ethics have changed many lives for better. I truly admire him and his honesty, integrity, and determination. It has been a great pleasure working with and be mentored by him. He was a true leader whose example we all should follow. Farewell...
