

Milk of Ganesha Flush Empowerment

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This is a spiritual energy flush channeled from Lord Ganesha as an energetic support for health.

This flush uses Lord Ganesha's spiritual energy to clear stagnant energy, blockages, burnt karma, debris, attachments, cords, and anything no longer needed blocking our health and well-being.

Milk Of Ganesha Flush is not to be considered a substitute for proper medical care. It is not a treatment or cure.

Energy healing may assist us when used along with a doctors prescribed orders, to a more speedy recovery. No guarantees or promises.

There are no symbols, but Lord Ganesha's Milk Flush may be activated with the Fusion Reiki symbol if you have received the Fusion Reiki attunement.



To use the flush with the Fusion Reiki symbol simply intend to activate the flush using any words with clear intent.

Intend that the Fusion Reiki symbol be infused with all the energies of Milk of Ganesha Flush, and place the symbol into your crown. Imagine that the Fusion Reiki symbol infused with all the energies of Ganesha begin to spin and travel down through your body and then back up and down again until you appear as sphere of clear, brilliant, milk colored light.

Milk of Ganesha Flush may also be activated by itself with simple clear intention.

Simply states in any words expressing clear intention:

Such as, "I am now activating Milk of Ganesha Flush"

The flush should be complete within 30 minutes to one hour.

You may activate the flush for another person doing the same. Simply change the wording to state the person's name and location.

Passing the Empowerment

Milk of Ganesha Flush Empowerment may be sent using any clear intention method. Request the assistance of Lord Ganesha and any other Higher Beings of Light. Remember always give thanks.

Allow 30 minutes



Lord Ganesha Milk Miracle

The Hindu milk miracle was a phenomenon reported to have occurred on September 21, 1995. (see below) Before dawn, a Hindu worshiper at a temple in south New Delhi made an offering of milk to a statue of Lord Ganesha. When a spoonful of milk from the bowl was held up to the trunk of the statue, the liquid was seen to disappear, apparently taken in by the idol. Word of the event spread quickly, and by mid-morning it was found that statues of the entire Hindu pantheon in temples all over North India were taking in milk, with the family of Shiva (Parvati, Ganesha, and Kartikeya) apparently the "thirstiest".

By noon the news had spread beyond India, and Hindu temples in Britain, Canada, Dubai, and Nepal among other countries had successfully replicated the phenomenon, and the World Hindu Council (an Indian Hindu organization) had announced that a miracle was occurring. The apparent miracle had a significant effect on the areas around major temples; vehicle and pedestrian traffic in New Delhi was dense enough to create a gridlock lasting until late in the evening. Many stores in areas with significant Hindu communities saw a massive jump in sales of milk, with one Gateway store in England selling over 25,000 pints of milk, and overall milk sales in New Delhi jumped over 30%. Many minor temples struggled to deal with the vast increase in numbers, and queues spilled out into the streets.

Seeking to explain the phenomenon, scientists from India's Ministry of Science and Technology travelled to a temple in New Delhi and made an offering of milk containing a food coloring. As the level of liquid in the spoon dropped, it became obvious that after the milk disappeared from the spoon, it coated the statue beneath where the spoon was placed. With this result, the scientists offered capillary action as an explanation; the surface tension of the milk was pulling the liquid up and out of the spoon, before gravity caused it to run down the front of the statue.

This explanation did nothing to reduce the numbers of faithful rushing to the temples, however, and queues of people carrying pots, pans, and buckets of milk continued to gather. To those who believed in the miracle, further proof was offered when the phenomenon seemed to cease before the end of the day, with many statues refusing to take more milk even before noon.

A small number of temples outside of India reported the effect continuing for several more days, but no further reports were made after the beginning of October. However, skeptics hold the incident to be an example of mass hysteria, and when reports of the Monkey-man of New Delhi began to appear in 2001, many newspapers harked back to the event. The story was picked up, mostly as a novelty piece, by news services around

the world, including CNN, the BBC, the New York Times and the Guardian. Alternative theories about how the phenomenon began have since been raised; including that Nemi Chand Jain, also known as Chandraswami, spread the rumor to take public attention away from the criminal charges that were being levelled at him at the time for harboring a murderer.

The miracle occurred again on 20-21 August 2006 in almost exactly the same fashion, although initial reports seem to indicate that it occurred only with statues of Ganesh, Shiva, and Durga. The first reported occurrence was on the evening of the 20th in the city of Bareilly in Uttar Pradesh, from where it spread throughout India like wildfire. However, rationalists are heavily skeptical about the issue, attributing it to capillary action yet again. The phenomenon had reappeared only days after reports of sea water turning sweet that led to mass hysteria in Mumbai.

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