LOCAL RESOURCES FOR Breastfeeding Families

For Community Members

Le Leche League Call, text, or message Cortland leaders (607) 414-2811 www.facebook.com/cortlandlaleche Phone support, home visits, support groups and classes

Guthrie Medical Center

(607) 756-3750 (24-hour help) Phone support, office visits and classes

WIC

(607) 753-6781 www.capco.org www.wicstrong.com Phone support, office visits, peer support, support groups, classes and supplies (WIC members only)

Online Help

- www.kellymom.com
- wicbreastfeeding.fns.usda.gov/
- www.llli.org
- www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK501922/ (LactMed)

Prenatal & Postpartum Mood Disorder Help

Crouse Family Maternity Center (315) 470-7940

www.crouse.org/services/maternity/familysupport

Breastfeeding-Friendly Child Care Help

Child Development Council

(607) 753-0106 www.childdevelopmentcouncil.org

For Established Patients

Family Health Network (607) 758-3008 Phone support and office visits

Dr. Djarfari Pediatrics (607) 753-3051 Phone support and office visits

Guthrie Family Medicine (607) 753-9977 Phone support and office visits



BREASTFEEDING READINESS Trimester Planning

First Trimester

- Talk to your doctor, partner, family, and friends about your plan to breastfeed.
- Make a plan for prenatal care.
- Become aware of local breastfeeding resources. (See front.)
- Consider working with a doula or other birthing support.

Did you know you start to produce milk by 16 weeks?

Third Trimester

- Set up a "nursing station" in a comfortable or cozy spot in your home.
- Create a feeding plan for the first three days of breastfeeding. (Including where to find help if you need it!)
- Plan for lots of skin-to-skin contact with baby.
- Prep (freezer) meals and stock nutritious snacks for yourself for when baby comes.

Did you know that breastmilk is filled with special components that help fight infection?

Second Trimester

- Take a breastfeeding class or read a breastfeeding book.
- Begin to collect items you need for breastfeeding. (Hint: There isn't much to collect!)
- Join a breastfeeding support group.
- Interview or talk to a breastfeeding mom about their experiences and how they overcame breastfeeding challenges.
- Babies have a well-developed sense of smell and know their mama's specific breastmilk scent.

Fourth Trimester

- Get extra support while adjusting to a new sleep and feeding schedule.
 - Be sure to get plenty of fluids and protein
- packed snacks. (Hint: You need more when breastfeeding!)
- Rest when needed.
- Ask for help if breastfeeding is painful or if you are having any challenges.

Breastfeeding allows your body to recover from pregnancy and childbirth more quickly.

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