



THANKFUL FOR BABIES OF

2025



Time to celebrate, the new year is here. We are honoring babies born this past year.

SPECIAL EDITION TO

 **THE BANNER** McKenzie, Tennessee

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2026



Wylder Caine Coleman

Born: May 2025
Parents: Grace Coleman and Carter Moore
Thankful For: A healthy baby boy and beautiful Family.



Amelie Moore

Born: October 14, 2025
Parents: Trevor Moore and Frankie Ward
Thankful For: A healthy baby and mama.



Graham Thomas Simpson

Born: October 11, 2025
Parents: Matt and Allie Simpson



Jemma Leigh & Jettie Lynn Allen

Born: June 24, 2025
Parents: Joel and Kelly Allen
Thankful For: Getting to love two beautiful, healthy babies at once and completing our family.



Covie Drue Baker

Born: June 20, 2025
Parents: Peyton and Beau Baker



Corbin Anderson McDaniel

Born: August 5, 2025
Parents: Haley Brasfield and Jessie McDaniel
Thankful For: Our healthy and growing boy.

Congratulations
to all new parents of 2025!



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Berkeley Rynanne Moore

Born: May 29, 2025
Parents: Brandon and Mikayla Moore
Thankful For: Our little blessing that is happy and healthy!



Malcolm James McEwen

Born: December 13, 2025
Parents: Noah and Olivia McEwen
Thankful For: A beautiful, healthy baby boy!



Rylee McDaniel

Born: October 21, 2025
Parents: Dusty and Emily McDaniel
We are thankful to be the parents to this happy girl.



Braylie Ja'Nell Hudgins

Born: September 29, 2025
Parents: Chance and Erica Hudgins
Thankful For: The sweet cuddles, giggles, and endless adventures ahead.



Welcome Babies of 2025!



JOHNSONVILLE TVA
EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

20840 Main Street East, Huntingdon, TN 38344

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Kingston Douglas

Born: September 10, 2025
Parents: Kaleb and Jenna Douglas
Thankful For: God blessed us and gave us the privilege of being parents to our LITTLE miracle.



Hazel Grace Thorne

Born: February 8, 2025
Parents: Cody and Ashley Thorne
Thankful For: Our village and our miracle IVF baby who was frozen for over a year before being transferred and brought to life!



Zion Layne Yeates

Born: March 15, 2025
Parents: Bailey Hill and London Yeates
Thankful For: This sweet little special angel boy I was greatly gifted. He is so talented, so adventurous, so playful, so smart, funny, joyful, has the BIGGEST heart, and absolutely LOVES with everything in his little bones. He is so kind, he loves making friends, and ADORES the ones he's already made! He has been the absolute light of our lives, and I am SO extremely grateful, and blessed to be able to call him mine!

Thank you to all parents who submitted photos and information of your child. We hope you enjoy this special keepsake dedicated to your loved one.

Thank You 

Welcome Babies of 2025!



CARROLL INSURANCE AGENCY
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Welcome Babies of 2025!



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Thankful for the Babies of 2025

Congratulations to the Babies of 2025! Pregnancy is one of the most blessed and challenging times of a parent's life. There is so much to do and learn to prepare for a baby; and when baby arrives, it is full speed ahead — the time goes by so quickly. Take lots of photos because one day you will look back and wonder how they were ever that small. Thank you for sharing your little ones with us via this special keepsake. Sponsors, thank you for supporting this project. Readers, please consider visiting the businesses that supported this edition. When we support each other, we all thrive. The Banner is thankful for the wonderful communities we serve; and thankful for all the Babies of 2025! We hope you enjoy this special keepsake dedicated to your loved one.

Welcome to the World, Babies of 2025!
— The Banner Staff

Key Milestones In Baby's First Year

During the first year of life, babies grow and change in extraordinary ways. As they develop, they reach important milestones in how they play, learn, speak, behave, and move. This timeline offers a month-by-month look at what to expect, highlighting the key skills and behaviors your baby may begin to show throughout the first year.

- ### 2 Months

 - ▲ Calms down when spoken to or picked up
 - ▲ Looks at parent's face
 - ▲ Seems happy to see parent when approached
 - ▲ Smiles when talked to or smiled at
- ### 6 Months

 - ▲ Knows familiar people
 - ▲ Likes to look at own reflection in the mirror
 - ▲ Laughs

What to Know
The relationship between infants and their parents lays the foundation for health, learning, and social wellbeing. Playing, talking, or simply cuddling your baby is a great way to connect but it also supports their learning and development.

- ### 4 Months

 - ▲ Smiles to get caregiver's attention
 - ▲ Chuckles (not yet a full laugh) when parent tries to make them laugh
 - ▲ Looks at parent, moves, or makes sounds to get or keep parent's attention
- ### 9 Months

 - ▲ Is shy, clingy, or fearful around strangers
 - ▲ Shows several facial expressions, like happy, sad, angry, and surprised
 - ▲ Looks at caregiver when name is called
 - ▲ Reacts when caregiver leaves (looks, reaches for parent, or cries)
 - ▲ Smiles or laughs when caregiver plays peek-a-boo with them

What to Know
Attachment is the first way that babies learn to organize their feelings and their actions, by looking to the person who provides them with care and comfort. Attachment is essential to long-term emotional health. Healthy attachment is how children learn to trust and develop healthy relationships later in life. Your relationship with your baby is the foundation of how they will explore the world and know you are always a safe place to return to.

Safe Sleep Overview

Sudden Unexpected Infant Death (SUID), which includes Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), is the leading cause of injury death in infancy. Sleep is a big challenge for families with babies, but following safe sleep recommendations can prevent many SUID fatalities. The rate of sleep-related infant death declined significantly in the 1990s after the AAP and others recommended that babies be placed on their backs to sleep, but rates have since plateaued, and SIDS remains the leading cause of postneonatal mortality. Here are recommendations that reduce the risk of sleep-related infant death:

- ▶ Place infants on their backs for sleep in their own sleep space with no other people.
- ▶ Use a crib, bassinet or portable play yard with a firm, flat mattress and a fitted sheet. Avoid sleep on a couch or armchair or in a seating device, like a swing or car safety seat (except while riding in the car).
- ▶ Keep loose blankets, pillows, stuffed toys, bumpers and other soft items out of the sleep space.
- ▶ Breastfeed if possible and avoid smoking.

SOURCE American Academy of Pediatrics

Mental Health Issues That Could Affect New Mothers

Pregnancy and giving birth to a new child is a happy time in a woman's life. However, 10 percent of pregnant women and 13 percent of women who have just given birth experience a mental disorder.

The National Child & Maternal Health Education Program indicates pregnancy and a new baby can cause a range of emotions. Women may feel anxious or sad at various times. For many women, such feelings resolve with time. For others, these emotions may become more serious and persist.

Baby Blues
The name given to a common postpartum condition can give people the impression that it is nothing to worry about. Although the "baby blues" are something new mothers may have heard about, and generally produce mild symptoms, they can still be disconcerting. This condition is marked by mood swings that are the result of fluctuating hormone levels during and immediately after childbirth. These feelings occur in up to 80 percent of new mothers, and occur approximately three to five days after delivery, says Mental Health America. Women whose blues do not resolve when hormones level out, and, in fact, get worse with time, may not realize they have progressed to postpartum depression, which is a more serious situation that often requires medical treatment.

Postpartum Depression

One in five new moms has postpartum depression, a serious, but highly treatable, condition. Postpartum depression is the most common complication of pregnancy and can be life threatening. Postpartum depression is a factor in 20 percent of all maternal deaths. Those who are at risk for postpartum depression include women who have histories of anxiety or mood disorders, a family history of postpartum mood disorders, and activity of certain genes, known as epigenetic biomarkers. Postpartum depression can cause sadness, anxiety, anger, irritability, difficulty sleeping, and intrusive thoughts that may include

Postpartum Psychosis

In rare cases, women may experience postpartum psychosis, a condition that affects about one-tenth of one percent of new mothers. Onset is quick and severe, usually within the first two to three weeks following childbirth. Symptoms include refusal to eat; inability to cease activity and frantic energy; extreme confusion; memory loss; incoherence; paranoia; and preoccupation with trivial things. Hospitalization may be considered for a woman with postpartum psychosis until her condition stabilizes. Families and caregivers should be aware that these conditions can occur following (and during) pregnancy. Therapy and medication can help women alleviate symptoms.

Welcome Babies of 2025!

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Welcome Babies of 2025!



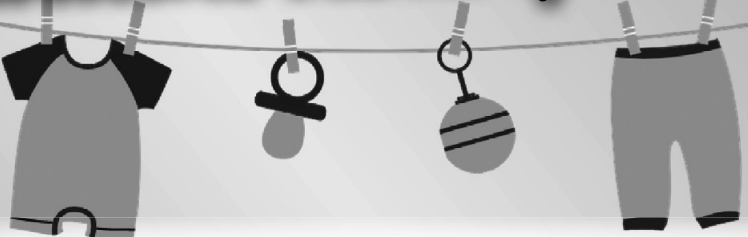
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Welcome Babies of 2025!



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Staff: Anita, Fred, Billy Joe and Haywood

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WELCOME TO THE WORLD, BABIES OF 2025!



Congratulations to all 2025 Babies & Parents!

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