

# 2025 Healers Temper and Jubilee

Audio	Video
<p><b>[Music]</b></p>	<p>An Evening for Healers Logo Text: Celebrating Heroes, Healing, and Hope</p>
<p><b>Temper</b> We've been together for 11 years.</p>	<p>Temper, her husband Xavier, and daughter Jubilee walking across a bridge in the park</p>
<p>Married for seven. It took us a long time to get pregnant.</p>	<p>Dark complected woman with short, reddish, curly hair wearing a blue shirt and round glasses (Temper) in front of a black background Text: Temper Williams Patient</p>
<p><b>[Xavier]</b> It was good when we found out.</p>	<p>Dark complected bald man with a full beard, wearing greenish blue scrubs and round glasses (Xavier) in front of a black background Text: Temper's husband</p>
<p>She took multiple pregnancy tests because we couldn't believe it at the time.</p> <p><b>[Temper]</b> We were blessed to get pregnant, actually, with triplets. Jubilee's egg split. And so we had a vanishing triplet.</p>	<p>Montage of family walking in park and playing patty cake at a bench</p>
<p><b>[Dr. Busada]</b> Baby C, was really just a gestational sac that dissolved away pretty early. And so subsequently there were twins, baby A and baby B, those were, the, the two that we were taking care of.</p>	<p>Woman with shoulder length dark hair wearing a white doctor's coat (Dr. Busada) in front of a black background Text: Caitlin Busada, M.D. Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology</p>

<b>Audio</b>	<b>Video</b>
<p><b>[Temper]</b> Twin A and twin B, our son was twin A and Jubilee was twin B.</p> <p><b>Dr. Busada</b> Everything was going really smoothly. Her babies were looking well. They were growing well. Everything was going along pretty smoothly until early in her second trimester. And then that's when we started having some complications.</p>	<p>Temper in a clinic room having her blood pressure taken</p>
<p><b>[Temper]</b> I started to have a pain in my side. It was just like this really sharp pain. And so I went to the triage and they just couldn't figure it out. And then I remember going home, and later that day I was in my kitchen and I just felt like kind of like a pop. And there was just like a ton of blood.</p>	<p>Temper on camera</p>
<p>They really couldn't figure out what happened. It was just a large blood clot. In the 13th week, I did start to feel better. Things started to calm down. I was 14 weeks to the day. October 23rd, 2022. I felt another pop and water. We immediately drove to the triage</p>	<p>Exterior shots of St. Mary Medical Center campus and signs Text: Ochsner L S U Health St. Mary Medical Center Shreveport</p>
<p>and I delivered my son vaginally. It was horrific.</p>	<p>Temper on camera</p>
<p><b>[Dr. Busada]</b> When she came to the hospital, her cervix was opened. Baby A was subsequently, delivering. And so we, you know, ended up taking care of that miscarriage. Any miscarriage is always really tough and really devastating for the families. But usually when you reach 13 to 14 weeks, you start getting more reassured about things. So the fact that this happened so late in the game for a baby A was really devastating.</p>	<p>Dr. Busada on camera</p>
<p><b>[Temper]</b> I knew after the loss of my son that I was not going to do this again.</p>	<p>Ultrasound image of pregnancy</p>

<b>Audio</b>	<b>Video</b>
Whatever happened with Jubilee, I knew that I wasn't gonna attempt to get pregnant again. This was too much on my body.	Temper in park
<b>[Xavier]</b> I still get depressed because I always wonder, you know, what would have been like for Jubilee to have a playmate. You know, what would it look like? Hey, we have a daughter. We have a son.	Xavier on camera
<b>[Temper]</b> They did tell me that, unfortunately, because I was dilated slightly, my twin B, who is Jubilee, would not be viable. There wasn't much they could do and so they were just like, we're going to send you home. And once do you feel yourself going into labor with baby B, just come back. But the viability is just not there.	Exteriors of St Mary campus and signs
I lost my son, but there was a part of me that still had Jubilee. I just had to like, keep going.	Temper on camera
I had an appointment with Doctor Busada. She ran some test. I was listening to a song in the car on my way to that appointment, and the song was called Jubilee and I was like, I just know this is a girl. And I said, if this is a girl, like I think it is, her name is going to be Jubilee because she is happy.	Temper in clinic room looking at an ultrasound with a technician
And we get there and Doctor Busada does the results. And it was a girl. Things were looking okay.	Ultrasound image
And I knew what the facts were and I appreciated the facts that were given to me. But I also knew what my body felt. I saw my baby. I saw how happy she was and she was still doing her thing. I was just prepared to move forward.	Temper on camera
<b>[Music]</b>	Graphic text: One evening a few weeks later, Temper felt a pop and saw blood.  Graphic text: She and Xavier immediately went to the hospital.

<b>Audio</b>	<b>Video</b>
<p><b>[Dr. Busada]</b>  We get to December 23rd. I just coincidentally happened to be on call that night.</p>	<p>Exterior of St Mary hospital at night, lights shining across the entrance with St. Mary sign shining in the darkness</p>
<p>I go to, take over that night shift and we're looking at the monitoring on the baby, and something just does not seem right.</p>	<p>Dr. Busada on camera</p>
<p>Suddenly the heart rate is creeping up, which could potentially be a sign of infection. The baby's having some decelerations or some subtle dips in the heartbeat, so it's starting to show more signs of distress or more signs of placental insufficiency.  If you're making a call like that on a 22 weeker, or you really want to make sure that there is no other option possible. Something had definitely taken a turn that night. Then Temper had felt a lot of pressure, and when they went to go and examine her, she had subsequently had a cord prolapse.</p>	<p>Montage of monitor tracing baby's vitals, nurses examining Temper in a hospital bed, IV drips,</p>
<p>A cord prolapse is when the baby's umbilical cord actually passes through the cervix and into the patient's vagina, and it is an absolute obstetric emergency.</p>	<p>Dr. Busada on camera</p>
<p><b>[Xavier]</b>  I'm thinking the back of my head, okay, what if I have to make a decision and for my wife or for the child? Like both now had become extremely, critical.</p>	<p>Xavier on camera</p>
<p><b>[Temper]</b>  It was so fast. They reacted so quickly.</p>	<p>Temper on camera</p>
<p>I did not have a lot of time to process that this was about to happen. They had me in the O.R. on the table and asleep within three minutes.</p>	<p>Temper on gurney being rushed into the operating room by a group of nurses</p>

<b>Audio</b>	<b>Video</b>
<p><b>[Dr. Busada]</b>  The baby's cord prolapsed, there was no turning back. When we were notified about that, it was all hands on deck. Ultimately, that night, we had to deliver Jubilee at 22 weeks and five days. I'm passing off to the N I C U team so that they could emergently get Jubilee intubated and on that ventilator and ready to go. She fit literally into the palm of my hand.</p>	<p>Doctors and nurses in operating room doing an emergency C Section. They hand the baby to another doctor who carries her to a table where they begin working on her</p>
<p>She was the smallest baby I had ever seen.</p> <p><b>[Temper]</b>  What are you doing? Sucking on that tube? Oh you're so stinking cute.</p>	<p>Phone video of tiny premature Jubilee sucking on her ventilator tube</p>
<p><b>[Dr. Walyat]</b>  Our first goal is to get the tube in - the breathing tube. That is the immediate life saving thing.</p>	<p>Man with medium complexion and dark hair wearing frameless oval glasses and green scrubs (Dr. Walyat) in front of black background  Text:  Nitin Walyat, M.D. M.R.C.P.C.H.  Associate Professor of Pediatrics  Medical Director of Neonatology</p>
<p><b>[Dr. Manzar]</b>  These babies cannot do breathing on their own. The heart is functioning okay. The gut comes later. But the respiratory system is the most important part.</p>	<p>Man with dark complexion and dark hair wearing dark frame glasses and a white doctor's coat (Dr. Manzar) in front of a black background  Text:  Shabih Manzar, M.D., F.A.A.P., C.P.H.Q., M.P.H.  Professor of Clinical Pediatrics</p>
<p><b>[Dr. Walyat]</b>  It took a couple of attempts for our team to get the breathing tube in, but we got the breathing tube in successfully and then the next job is how to ventilate these babies.</p>	<p>Montage of equipment, doctors and nurses working around and examining a baby.</p>

Audio	Video
<p><b>[Music]</b></p> <p><b>[Dr. Walyat]</b> It is an art. We have to be very, very gentle. They are very fragile. Any mistake, any changes in the pressure is going to cause problems. In our N I C U, we have a protocol like golden hour, which means within one hour</p>	<p>Baby being moved into an isolet by doctors and nurses then moving the isolet down the hall toward the N I C U</p>
<p>we try to put the tube, we try to put the lines and then give all the basic medications and then put them in isolet and close it. So what that isolet does is it keeps them warm. It provides the humidity and keeps them away from the infection.</p>	<p>Phone photos of a tiny Jubilee, hooked up to tubes, laying in an isolet.</p>
<p>In case of Jubilee, actually she had pulmonary hemorrhage. She bled in the lungs, which is a like a very, very severe life threatening condition. Okay. Most of the babies, you know, if they develop pulmonary hemorrhage, or severe pulmonary hemorrhage, they don't make it.</p>	<p>Dr. Walyat on camera</p>
<p><b>[Music]</b></p> <p><b>[Dr. Walyat]</b> It is like we are trying to take care of the</p>	<p>Staff walking in hall of N I C U</p>
<p>lungs, heart, skin, infection, and nutrition. When I talk to families, I say every day is a new day. Today we are having a good day. Tomorrow, it may not be.</p>	<p>Montage of isolet in room and nurses working on the baby</p>
<p>Exact same thing happened with Jubilee. You know, some days were good, some days were not so good. And there was a day when she had a pulmonary hemorrhage. We thought we almost lost her.</p>	<p>Dr. Walyat on camera</p>
<p><b>[Music]</b></p> <p><b>[Dr. Busada]</b> After they extubated Temper and brought her back to her room,</p>	<p>Ochsner St May sign lit up at night</p>

<b>Audio</b>	<b>Video</b>
<p>she suddenly had some acute onset chest pain and shortness of breath. And it turns out Temper ended up having flash pulmonary edema and ultimately had to get diuresed and transferred to our ICU for additional monitoring.</p>	<p>Various shots of Temper lying in a hospital bed</p>
<p><b>[Xavier]</b> Temper's lungs had got filled with fluid, so Temper was fighting for her life.</p>	<p>Xavier on camera</p>
<p><b>[Temper]</b> Their investment was very clear and evident in how they cared for me and what they said to me.</p>	<p>Temper on camera</p>
<p><b>[Music]</b></p>	<p>Graphic text: Temper was emergently transferred to the I C U at Ochsner L S U Health – Academic Medical Center</p> <p>Graphic text: She remained in the I C U for two days.</p>
<p><b>[Temper]</b> What is that? It wasn't until 2 or 3 days later when I got to see her in the NICU for myself, that the reality of the journey we were in for kind of set in.</p> <p><b>[Xavier]</b> But you're going to be okay. I have faith in that.</p>	<p>Phone video of Jubilee, tiny and hooked up to multiple tube laying in an isolet</p>
<p>We were up there every day, every time the visiting clock hit, okay, we're up to see Jubilee.</p> <p><b>Temper</b> I didn't understand, I just knew that</p>	<p>Phone video of Jubilee being given medication and being worked on by the nurses</p>
<p>this was scary. We were in the beginning stages of not knowing what was going to be next.</p> <p><b>Lauren</b> Jubilee was 15 ounces.</p>	<p>Phone video of Jubilee in isolet, hands against her ears with her eyes just peaking open</p>

<b>Audio</b>	<b>Video</b>
She was scrawny, all legs. She had such long limbs.	Woman with fair complexion and long dark hair wearing blue scrubs (Lauren) in front of black background Text: Lauren Leblanc-Rasberry, R N Neonatal I C U
Their skin is translucent. You could see through their skin half the time. Typically, the size of your hand is how big they are. You can literally hold them in the palm of your hand. If they're born under 25 weeks, a lot of times their eyes are still fuzed, so they can't even open their eyes yet.	Photo montage of photos of Jubilee in her isolet in various stages of development
And we try to bathe kids twice a week, when they're that little. And I remember telling Temper, I was like, hey, we're going to change her sheets. I'm going to get my respiratory therapist over here. Do you want to hold her while we do this?	Lauren on camera
<b>[Temper]</b> But that was the first time I got to hold my baby and, they changed her bed sheets, and I just had to go very closely and just, you know, hold her a little bit.	Temper holding out her hands to demonstrate how tiny Jubilee was the first time she held her
But they gave me my first moment of connection with her, and it was beautiful.	Photo of a hand sized baby being held skin to skin against Temper's chest
That's the magic of what those ladies do.	Phone photo of tiny Jubilee being held by Temper
They find moments to make you feel like a mom when you don't. Because moms get to take their babies home and NICU moms don't. As a first time mom, I already don't know how to be a mom, right? Like you're learning, but I'm learning differently and they gave me special moments like that so often. And I just, you don't forget that.	Temper on camera holding back tears as she talks. Slow fade to black

Audio	Video
<p><b>[Music]</b></p> <p><b>[Dr. Manzar]</b> We celebrate every day. That's what my notion is. I tell families that, you know, enjoy every day you can because things can go wrong.</p> <p><b>[Temper]</b> There was a night in,</p>	<p>Fade up on St. Mary sign lit up in the darkness followed by building sign and sign pointing to NICU</p>
<p>I think, our second or third week in the NICU. I heard a sound coming from my phone.</p> <p><b>[Xavier]</b> We're waking up at 3:00 in the morning because we're thinking like, okay, we're about to lose our baby.</p>	<p>Shot of Jubilee's name on the isolet cut to tight shot of vital's monitor then wide shot of isolet lit up with blue night light</p>
<p><b>[Temper]</b> So we get up there and all the things are happening. Everybody sitting at the bedside, all the nurses.</p>	<p>Jubilee's name on the isolet as nurse works beside it</p>
<p>I felt devastated. That is a night that I will never forget. That was the first night we almost lost her.</p>	<p>Temper on camera</p>
<p><b>[Music]</b></p>	<p>Graphic text: Jubilee spent four months in the N I C U at Ochsner LSU Health St. Mary Medical Center</p>
<p><b>[Temper]</b> From there, Jubilee accelerated. She staged down on all of her oxygen support levels. Very quickly.</p>	<p>Phone photo of a smiling Xavier looking down on a tiny Jubilee as he holds her over the isolet</p>
<p><b>[Dr. Manzar]</b> By the point when this nasal jet we were trying and, she was doing good. That point, I thought that the baby is going to be out of the woods, now.</p>	<p>Phone photo of Jubilee being held by a smiling Temper</p>
<p>We probably don't have to go back to invasive ventilation. And that's a big achievement because the longer they stay on the invasive ventilation, the more damage is done to the lungs. So I think that was the make it or break it kind of a point.</p>	<p>Dr. Manzar on camera</p>

<b>Audio</b>	<b>Video</b>
<p><b>[Unknown]</b> Miss Jubilee Williams. (Cheering)</p> <p><b>[Temper]</b> After 128 days</p>	<p>Phone video of staff lining the hallway and cheering as Temper and Xavier carry Jubilee out of the I C U</p>
<p>they threw us the biggest graduation. It was so nice.</p>	<p>Temper on camera, smiling</p>
<p><b>[Unknown]</b> Jubilee's going home today!</p> <p><b>[Music]</b></p>	<p>Phone video of Dr. Manzer posing with Temper, Xavier and Jubilee, holding a NICU diploma</p>
<p><b>[Dr. Manzar]</b> And that is the most satisfying part of your job. When you see these babies going home, you see the smile on their families. Mom, dad, that is why you want to do neonatology.</p>	<p>Various phone photos of doctors and nurses posing with Jubilee, Temper and Xavier</p>
<p><b>[Music]</b></p> <p><b>Dr. Walyat</b> Babies like Jubilee and</p>	<p>Professional photo of Xavier and Temper with a swaddled Jubilee</p>
<p>I say this, you know, it is nothing but miracle. And miracles do happen.</p>	<p>Dr. Walyat on camera smiling</p>
<p><b>Dr. Busada</b> When it comes to outcomes like what happened to Temper and Jubilee, those are those are ones that that keep you going. There is also a lot of tragedy that that can happen in the O.B. and pediatric field, and those of really stay with you as well. So then when you have an outcome like this that's happened, it's it's just the best.</p>	<p>Dr. Busada on camera smiling</p>
<p><b>[Temper]</b> They saved both of our lives. 100%. I don't know what it takes to realize that somebody has flash pulmonary edema. That is something people pass away from. I firmly believe they saved both from our lives.</p>	<p>Temper pushing a toddler sized Jubilee in a swing at the park</p>
<p><b>[Xavier]</b> Thank you. Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you.</p>	<p>Xavier takes a moment to hold back his tears before speaking to the camera</p>
<p>They really exceeded expectation with saving my daughter and helping her to be who she is today.</p>	<p>Xavier on double swing smiling and playing with Jubilee</p>

<b>Audio</b>	<b>Video</b>
<p><b>[Music]</b></p> <p><b>[Xavier]</b> I will be for ever grateful</p>	<p>Jubilee going down slide then Temper swings her into her arms with them both smiling and giggling</p>
<p>for the job that they done for our family.</p>	<p>Xavier on camera</p>
<p><b>Temper</b> Thank you for not just making this a job, for making this your life's mission and calling. And thank you for taking so much pride in caring what you do in every aspect of what you do.</p>	<p>Temper on camera</p>
<p><b>[Music]</b></p>	<p>Jubilee toddling down a path in the park dissolve to An Evening for Healers Logo</p>