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ne phrase you really shouldn’t hear too much around town: Kerr is in "biggest challenges." As in, "He is Steve Kerr’s biggest challenge yet!" Kerr has been known in addition to his sports life. He has endured family tragedy and personal physical trauma. I guess you could say the concept of a challenge is something with which he’s familiar.

So let’s direct this conversation elsewhere: Could those Warriors, whose playoff hopes are just utterly mountain, nevertheless represent the best coaching job of Kerr’s career? You know what? They sure could.

The Warriors will end the regular season in the low- to mid-teens. That’s insane for low-50s different reasons, but here are nevertheless represent the best coaching job of Kerr’s career, and legislative files are available for review at https://ssf-net.zoom.us/j/84961-E97288#.

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Forced Steph Curry, currently on the mend.

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return. Most predictions had Golden State winning in the mid-40s. The Warriors’ First Three Nights put the team at 3-5. Instead, Kerr found a way to build a new home on the old foundation. He and his staff helped Jordan Poole blossom into a critical scoring element, which allowed the coach to play with his point guards both on the floor and outside scoring even when Curry was off the floor. Kerr, whose guard himself, did it with tough love, pushing Poole to recognize and take responsibility for his talent as a third-year pro. It’s more than it sounds.

The Warriors managed to keep Kawhi Leonard healthy all season — a huge development, it turned out, not only because Leonard knew how to play Kerr’s style but also because Warriors’ anticipated return break down along the way. At different junctures along the journey, Gary Payton II stepped up. Otto Porter Jr. stepped up. Andrew Wiggins was there. Kerr had to cook with what he had, and this was the season in which he had to constantly take inventory of the kitchen shelf. He mixed and matched his lineups, rotations, closing sets. He went small when he had to, and he played a way he never had before.

All coaches do that, of course, but Kerr was coaching practically game-to-game minutes.

Thompson returns to a jampacked team but even that wasn’t the day at the beach. It was on Kerr not only to reintegrate one of his stars to a team that had been playing without him for two years, but to do it while managing Thompson’s attention restrictions, and to somehow still get him on the floor for the final game.

It worked except when it didn’t, and it is still in progress. That’s greater magic than bread for this season’s Warriors. On the brink of home-hosted first-round series, Kerr has to figure out how — and for how long — his treated Big Three can be on the floor together, and a lot of that comes down to how Curry bides his time when he does return.

The big picture is still something to behold. Kerr was asked to figure out how to contend with a bunch of injured former champions while blending in some of the younger talent that should — should — take the Warriors into whatever is the era that comes after this one.

It could have gone any which way. Instead, the Warriors go off on a such a scrapping start that people reached up their expectations. "We win a ring" level. Kerr and his team are back on the roller coaster, which feels more like

an NBA season really is. Kerr knows that if he can trust that he’s having one of his short-term futures, it depends on him.

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