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The last time the Buffalo Bills and Kansas City Chiefs met in the AFC Championship Game, Patrick Mahomes and Josh Allen weren't even born. Instead, Hall of Famers Jim Kelly and Joe Montana were the starting quarterbacks as the Bills bested the Chiefs 30-13 on Jan. 23, 1994. Advancing easily, the AFC's pre-Patriots dynasty moved on to their fourth straight Super Bowl appearance — and loss.

Indeed, it marked the end of an era for both teams; Montana's final game and the last gasp of a Bills regime charred by the losses that mattered most. It's the cross Allen and the 2021 version of this team has to bear, that 0-4 Super Bowl record as they seek the team's first-ever NFL championship. After a long run of futility, including an 18-year playoff drought and six straight last-place finishes in the AFC East, they're on the precipice of rising again.

To do it, the Bills face a daunting task: defeating top seed and defending Super Bowl champion Kansas City on the road. The Chiefs breezed through the regular season with a 14-2 record and boast the league's top-rated offense and a perennial NFL MVP quarterback in Mahomes. On paper, they haven't slowed down since February and remain every bit the favorite to earn back-to-back NFL titles for the first time in team history.

But the Chiefs have also shown some cracks in the armor in recent weeks. Mahomes left last week's game with a concussion but he announced on Friday that he's been cleared from protocol and will play on Sunday night. Their last two games playing the starters have been shaky, even at home: a 17-14 squeaker against the NFC-wor