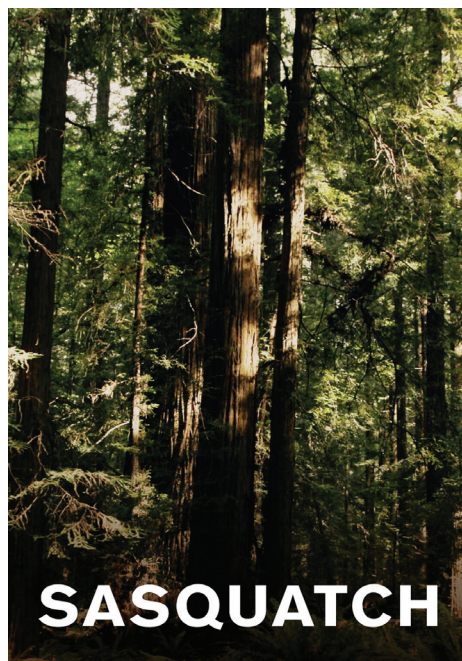


# What's Available NOW On **hulu**



## “Movie: Thelma”

The title of this 2017 Norwegian drama refers to a girl whose religious beliefs cause her to deny her feelings for a female friend, which eventually come to the surface as psychokinetic powers with devastating results. Joachim Trier (“Oslo, August 31st,” “Reprise”) co-wrote and directed the film, which stars Eili Harboe (“Project Z”) as Thelma, along with Kaya Wilkins and Henrik Rafaelsen.



## “Sasquatch”

Mark and Jay Duplass’ Duplass Brothers Productions are among the creative forces behind this documentary series that follows journalist David Holthouse to the redwood forests of Northern California to investigate a savage attack purportedly by a Bigfoot that resulted in three men being torn limb from limb at a marijuana farm. (ORIGINAL) **Series Premiere New**



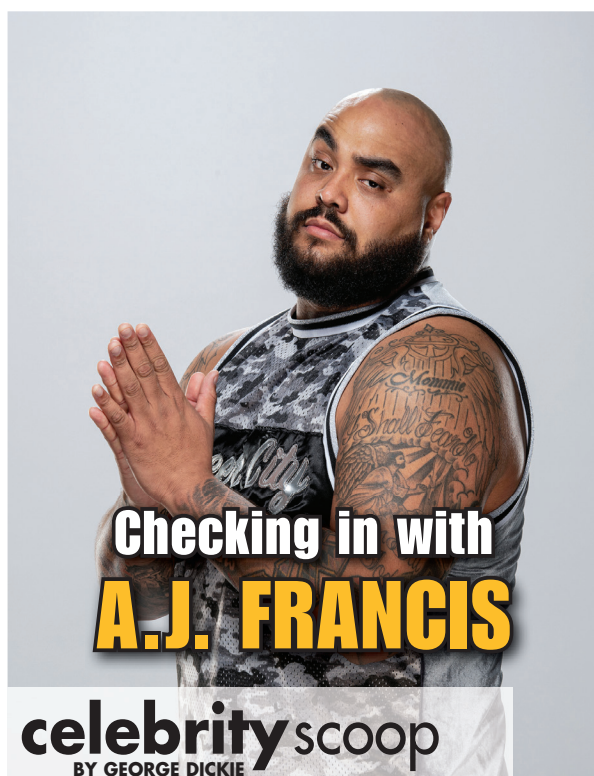
## “Greta Thunberg: A Year to Change the World”

In honor of Earth Day, this three-part PBS documentary series follows the teenage environmental activist on her crusade to raise awareness of climate change around the world. Thunberg travels to extraordinary locations around the world, meets with distinguished climate scientists and confronts the complexity of what will be required to make a positive impact on this harrowing threat to the Earth.



## “Movie: The Place of No Words”

Mark Webber (“Flesh and Blood,” “The Ever After”) wrote, directed and stars in this 2019 fantasy about a boy (newcomer Bodhi Palmer) and his terminally ill father (Webber) fighting the complexities of a grown-up world on alternately fantastical and realistic fronts. Teresa Palmer (“Point Break”), Nicole Elizabeth Berger (“All at Once”) and Eric Christian Olsen (“NCIS: Los Angeles”) also star.



For most people, being an NFL player is a dream job and the culmination of years of hard work and dedication. But for A.J. Francis, it was merely a means to an end.

Indeed, the 30-year-old native of suburban Washington, D.C., enjoyed and cherished his time as a nose tackle for five NFL teams. But it pales in comparison to the feeling the now-WWE Superstar in training gets when he steps into the ring.

“I played Thursday Night Football in front of 10 million people watching at home Thanksgiving night, prime-time TV,” he explains. “Made a play that ended up winning the game and that doesn’t give me the same rush as an eight-minute match in front of nobody. The only way I can describe it is the first time I had a match in front of a crowd, I felt like I was home. ... It was like my whole life, I was a fish out of water and had to climb trees and now I finally got thrown in the ocean.”

On “WWE’s Most Wanted Treasures,” premiering Sunday, April 18, on A&E Network, Francis teams up with WWE legend Mick Foley to seek out and try to retrieve key mementos from WWE history that are in the hands of private collectors or museums or hidden away in someone’s basement or attic. WWE’s Stephanie McMahon and Paul “Triple H” Levesque lead the searches for items such as Kane’s original mask, Ric Flair’s Butterfly Robe, Andre the Giant’s passport and Andy Kaufman’s neck brace.

For Francis, it’s all about realizing his lifelong dream of becoming the WWE champion and the series is another step in that direction.

“I played five years in the NFL and if I could have played 10, I would have played 10,” he says. “But no matter what, I would’ve eventually made my way to WWE.”

**Full name:** Anthony Joseph Francis

**Birth date:** May 7, 1990

**Birthplace:** Washington, D.C.

**Family ties:** Father Mike is a high school coach and counselor; mother Carrie works in IT

**Education:** Has a Master’s in international security and economic policy from the University of Maryland

**Football career:** New England Patriots (2013); Miami Dolphins (2013-15); Seattle Seahawks (2015); Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2016); Washington Football Team (2016-17)

**TV credits:** “WWE NXT,” “WWE Raw,” “WWE Smackdown!” “CCW Alive Wrestling”

**Did you know:** After WWE, Francis plans for a career in politics. “I feel as if you can make a huge difference in people’s lives using politics if you do it the right way,” he says.