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DETROIT — Ndamukong Suh might lose some money for his low blow against Houston Texans quarterback Matt Schaub.

The Detroit Lions defensive tackle, though, will be able to play Sunday at home against the Indianapolis Colts.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello tweeted Monday that the Lions have been notified that Suh won't be suspended for last Thursday's "incident," though it will be reviewed for a potential fine.

Suh was on his chest after being taken down by an offensive lineman and extended his left foot to hit Schaub below the belt. Suh's left cleat connected with Schaub's groin area after he threw a pass in the first quarter of Houston's 34-31 overtime win.

Schaub went to his knees, doubled over in pain, but stayed in the game.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Titans coach Mike Munchak fired offensive coordinator Chris Palmer and replaced the veteran with quarterbacks coach Dowell Loggains.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Giants tight end Martellus Bennett broke the fall of a man who fell over a railing trying to grab a glove the player was handing to a child after Sunday night's win over the Green Bay Packers.

The fan was quickly surrounded by New Jersey state troopers and led away. He did not appear to be hurt in the fall from the lowest level of seating at MetLife Stadium, a distance of about 10

feet or less.

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The New England Patriots lost their second defensive end in nine days when Jermaine Cunningham was suspended for four games without pay for violating the NFL policy on performance-enhancing substances.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay's porous secondary took another hit when cornerback Eric Wright was suspended by the NFL for four games for violating the league's policy on performance-enhancing substances.

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Rex Ryan anticipates Tim Tebow will be "ready to go" in the New York Jets' next game against the Arizona Cardinals in spite of the backup quarterback's two broken ribs.

The Jets coach said the team will see how Tebow does during the week.

PRO HOCKEY

WASHINGTON — Federal mediators are entering the stalled NHL labor talks, with the season's first 2 1/2 months already lost because of the lockout.

George Cohen, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the parties had agreed to use the agency. He assigned three mediators to assist negotiations — deputy director Scot Beckenbaugh, director of mediation services John Sweeney and Commissioner Guy Serota, though he was removed later in the day because of a Twitter account that may have been tampered with.

The sides are to meet separately with the mediators Wednesday.

Cohen said Serota was removed because "within one hour after I issued a press release ... it has been called to my attention that there are issues involving an allegedly hacked Twitter account associated with Commissioner Guy Serota." He said Serota was removed "to immediately dispel any cloud on the mediation process, and without regard to the merits of the allegations."

BASEBALL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay Rays third baseman Evan Longoria agreed to a new contract through 2022 that adds six guaranteed seasons and $100 million.

The agreement with the three-time All-Star incorporates the remainder of the 27-year-old's existing contract, which called for him to earn $36.6 million over the next four seasons. The new deal includes a team option for 2023.

NEW YORK — A full postseason share for the World Series champion San Francisco Giants was worth a record $377,003, breaking the mark that had stood since the 2006 St. Louis Cardinals.

In the first year of the expansion of the playoffs from eight teams to 10, the players' pool was a record $65.36 million, Major League Baseball said. The previous mark of $59.1 million came in 2009.

The Giants split $23.5 million, voting 50 full shares, partial shares equivalent to another 11.1, and 12 cash awards. All-Star outfielder Melky Cabrera, suspended for the final 45 games of the regular season and the division series, automatically received a full share without his teammates having to make a decision.

CINCINNATI — Reliever Jonathan Broxton is having "substantial talks" with the Cincinnati Reds about a multiyear deal, a person familiar with the negotiations said.

Broxton also is talking to several other teams, looking for a good fit for the next few years, said the person speaking on condition of anonymity because no deal has been reached.

The Reds got Broxton in a trade with Kansas City last July to solidify their bullpen. He became a free agent after going 3-3 with a 2.82 ERA and four saves in six chances for Cincinnati. Broxton had 23 saves in 27 chances with Kansas City before the trade.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana is still No. 1 in The Associated Press' college basketball poll. The holiday weekend tournaments caused a lot of change below.

Duke moved up to take Louisville's old spot at No. 2 after beating the Cardinals in the championship game of the Battle 4 Atlantis. Michigan moved up one place to third.

Ohio State, Louisville, Syracuse, Florida, Kentucky, Arizona and Kansas round out the Top 10.

There were four newcomers to the Top 25, all ranked in the last five: Georgetown, Minnesota, Illinois and New Mexico.

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Stanford remains No. 1 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll, narrowly ahead of Connecticut.

The Cardinal had 21 first-place votes and UConn had 17. Baylor got the other one and is third. Duke and Notre Dame are fourth and fifth.

SOCCER

NEW YORK — Major League Soccer Commissioner Don Garber says the league is at "the finish line" in negotiations with New York City to acquire land to build a stadium in Queens that would become home for the league's 20th team.

Garber says MLS hopes to have the team start play in 2016 at a 10-acre site in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park and spark a rivalry with the New York Red Bulls, who play at a 25,189-capacity stadium that opened in 2010 at Harrison, N.J.

LONDON — English soccer faced another racism investigation after a Premier League match between Tottenham and West Ham was marred by anti-Semitic abuse by fans.

West Ham pledged to impose lifetime bans after some of its supporters were heard Sunday making chants about Adolf Hitler and also praising Italian club Lazio after an apparent anti-Semitic stabbing of a Tottenham fan on Wednesday in Rome ahead of a Europa League match.

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