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Maidens pleads not guilty, will wear tracking device pending November hearing

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For the first time, Randolph Maidens, a Brentwood man accused of killing his orthodontist wife, entered not guilty pleas to the charges Tuesday in a Williamson County court.

But during a bond hearing before Circuit Court Judge James G. Martin III, he was reminded that he still can't drive a car, see his 2-year-old daughter and his deceased wife's family or visit his Governors Club home while he is free on a \$750,000 bond.

District Attorney General Kim Helper challenged the lowered bond that was initially set at \$2.5 million but instead the judge amended the bond restrictions.

Maidens will wear a GPS tracking device on his ankle as part of an agreement in which the district attorney office and the Brentwood Police Department can monitor his whereabouts 24 hours a day, 7 days a week so that he doesn't violate the restrictions of his court order, Helper said.

The former pharmaceuticals representative doesn't have a valid driver's license and his white 2013 Infiniti is being held as evidence by police. On April 21, the Brentwood Police Department found the vehicle parked in the garage at 64 Governors Way with \$87,200 in the trunk and glove compartment after receiving a welfare check call made by Dr. Rachael Maidens' mother.

Earlier in the evening, officers discovered his wife's body wrapped in a blanket downstairs and the couple's daughter upstairs unharmed. A coroner's report indicated Rachael Maidens died from multiple gunshot wounds.

The next day, Randy Maidens surrendered to his police near his house after an all-night manhunt.

He faces criminal charges including homicide as well as a charge of child abuse/neglect for leaving his child alone while he fled and two counts of tampering with evidence filed recently.

In a civil suit, a contempt charge was dropped Monday in Circuit Court Judge Robbie Beal's courtroom. But the restraining order on the use of the couple's joint assets was to stay until a temporary injunction hearing scheduled for July 22. However, Maidens can access these financial accounts to obtain history and balance information.

In the amended restraining order, he can't access the home any longer without being accompanied by attorneys and Brentwood Police Department officers and giving 24 hour notice, Helper said.

"He has monitoring and we will go along with all the conditions the judge has ordered," said Maidens' attorney David Raybin.

The next scheduled court hearing on the criminal charges won't come until late this year when his case is up for a review hearing on Nov. 12 and a plea date set for Nov. 25.