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MILWAUKEE (AP) -Former NFL star Reggie White and his wife are offering to pledge \$25,000 of the equity in their Green Bay home to help post bail for an alleged gang leader facing racketeering and narcotics charges.

The attorney for Gamaliel Matos, 29, said in federal court this week that Reggie and Sara White had made the offer, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported in Friday's edition. Reggie White retired from the Green Bay Packers earlier this year.

The newspaper said the Whites wrote a letter a year ago in support of Matos, one of 33 alleged Latin Kings named in indictments handed down in June 1998.

Matos, who was working as a youth mentor when indicted, is charged with two racketeering counts and conspiring to distribute narcotics. The racketeering counts allege he was involved in drug trafficking in 1987,

foundation

- shared the spotlight.

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an attempted car arson in 1988, an attempted murder in

1988 and drug conspiracy. The Whites said in their letter that they met Matos in 1996 when Reggie White, a minister, was preaching at a Milwaukee church.

"After Gama's dedication to God, he became a new creature," they wrote. "It was the new Gama that every one of our friends knows; you see, the people he impacted after he changed cannot imagine the 'old' Gama. He has been so instrumental in helping us get to the street kids and in helping changing the lives of many without hope."

The Whites also wrote a letter supportive of Matos during a 1997 drug case in

Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

Defense attorney Glenn Reynolds, seeking to have bail set for his client, told U.S. Magistrate Judge Aaron E. Goodstein that Matos had only one criminal conviction, a misdemeanor for possession of the active ingredient of marijuana in 1996.

Supporters of Matos jammed the courtroom during the hearing.

"Unlike some others in the case, he's a family man," Reynolds said of Matos, who is married and has two children. He said Matos has been in jail for more than a year without being convicted of a crime.

"The presumption of innocence ought to be ringing

Tiger Woods raises money for children

loud and clear in these proceedings," he said.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Christian Larsen said Matos was able to avoid prosecution after some of his arrests "through intimidation of witnesses."

Seven witnesses "directly implicated Mr. Matos in drug trafficking throughout the length of the conspiracy," Larsen said.

"He's a leader of the Latin Kings," he said. "He's a person who gives orders. He typically doesn't do the acts himself."

Larsen also said Matos was being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service for possible loan fraud regarding four properties he owns.

Goodstein said he wanted more information on the fraud investigation before making a decision on bail. The hearing is scheduled to continue next month.

The Journal Sentinel said it was unable to reach the Whites for comment.

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undergoing radiation therapy.

Dion said she and her husband are big Tiger Woods fans, so a message he left on

their answering machine came as a surprise. "You should have seen

Rene's face," she recalled of

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