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Gorzeck, 68 and her husband, Gerald Gorzeck, 76, a Hills couple who were returning to their condominium from Detroit, where they were volunteer ushers at the Fox Theater.

They were hit on the passenger side as their carturned into the drive of their condo complex. The red Camaro was driven by a 16-year-old Farmington Hills boy. He is awaiting a hearing on the charges in Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Dwyer said it's possible the boy could be charged as an adult.

Arnie and Michael Cohl, the sons of Barbara Gorzeck and step-sons to Gerald, were at the hearing for Delly Wednesday.

Both said they were upset that the bond was not set higher.

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"It should have been set at \$250,000," said Arnic

Cohl.
Michael Cohl said his mother gave of herself to
others. The couple volunteered at Providence Hospital, the Detroit Opera House, the Fox Theatre
and the Detroit Soup Kitchen, said Michael.
"She'll be well missed by everybody," he said.
Both sons said they had no sympathy for the

young men. "It takes two cars to race," Arnie said of Delly

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being charged even though he didn't hit his parents'car.

The 16-year-old, a student at North Farmington High School, will have to answer an additional charge of felonious driving stemming from the injuries to a passenger in his car.

Felonious driving carries a maximum penalty of up to two years in prison.

Dwyer said the case is a tragic rominder to young people with 'hot' cars that drag racing can ruin lives.

"This couple lost their lives,' he said. 'It's a tragedy these boys will remember forever. They destroyed their lives somewhat... but they are responsible for their actions."

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the pregnancy, and there may be a significant time span between when they become pregnant and when they seek services.
"They certainly spend some time denying their pregnancy," Vickers said.

Outreach services include home visits, assessment of physical needs, help with housing, providing basic baby clothing and equipment, parenting and pre-natal education.

"We want to make sure our pregnant teens get pre-natal and well baby care," Stewart said, adding that's been critical to the program's success in helping teens deliver healthy, normal weight babies.

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babies.

"Michigan, and particularly Wayne County, has a very high infant mortality rate. Mothers not getting care results in low birth-weight babies," Vickers said, noting the Center's clients buck that trend. "Yenr after year, we never have a neo-natal death."

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The Center defies other trends as well in its annual assessments of services and client outcomes. For instance, Stewart pointed out, girls don't have repeat pregnancies during the time they're enrolled in outtreach services.

"We do affect lives," Vickers said. "We've measured ourselves against what's happening, and we almost always come out nhead."

A program is also available for young fathers, to help them become actively involved in the lives of their children. Sometimes that means helping a father give his child a Christmas present or providing a mentor for a young dad.

Counselors help smooth family ties at home as well, helping new grandparents cope with the transition from parenting a teen to helping a new teen parent.

■ Last year, the event raised over \$200,000. This year's goal is larger – \$350,000.

Funding gap widens

While the Center receives state reimbursements and grants, as well as United Way funding, those have never covered the cost of providing services. The gap continues to widen every year," Vickers said, leaving the community to fill in.

The Center's big fund-raiser each year. The Garden Party, will be held June 2, among the campus gardons. Tickets range from \$150 individual to the \$1,500 Gundian Ticket Package, which includes eight guests at the VIP Reception and Garden Party, reserved table senting and valet parking.

The party will feature a variety of food samples from the area's linest restaurants and more than 100 wines from around the world. A "new and improved" live auction will include an out-of-this world vacation package to \$1. Malo, France (seven days, six nights at the Chateau Bonaban, a historic castle on 65 secluded acres), a road trip with four tickets to see Kid Rock in concert in Nashville on June 15, a lessan at Top Gun Flight School-which is not a simulator, but a real day of military training and a selection of fine wines, among other unique donations.

A "Great Gatsby" theme celebrates the Center's 150th anniversary.

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For more information or to purchase tickets, call (248) 626-7527 (ext. 3900).

