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Dr. Glenn Davis from Greenburgh Health Center is offering some tips that could save a life in the wake of the death of actor Luke Perry.

Perry suffered a massive stroke last week and died Monday at 52 years old. He portrayed Dylan McKay on the coming-of-age series "Beverly Hills, 90210" and had recently starred in the CW series "Riverdale."

Los Angeles-based entertainment reporter Jami Philbrick had interviewed Perry in the past, and says his death is sending shock waves throughout Hollywood.

"The '90210' cast in a lot of ways were like the Beatles in the '90s for the Gen X generation...it's a shocking surprise to a lot of people," says Philbrick.

Dr. Glenn Davis of the Greenburgh Health Center says it is important to get yearly physicals and reduce risk factors for potential strokes. These factors include lowering high blood pressure, checking family history and avoiding cigarette and drug use.

Davis says symptoms of a stroke could quick manifest itself, where it be blindness or loss of function of a limb.