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Lymphoma breakthrough: Tina Bureau's new lease on life

By Gordon Woodworth
Chronicle News Editor

"I didn't cry when I was sick, but now I'm crying and it's tears of joy," says Queensbury school-teacher Tina Bureau.

Diagnosed a year ago with an aggressive non-Hodgkin's lymphoma that did not respond to chemotherapy, Mrs. Bureau accepted a chance to participate in an experimental immunotherapy clinical trial at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

The treatment, called Yescarta and made by Los Angeles-based Kite Pharma, involved drawing Mrs. Bureau's blood, separating out the specific T-cells, then re-injecting them after programming.

"The cells are engineered to attack just the cancer," says Mrs. Bureau. "It's like soldiers going into your body and killing the

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The Wicked Witch of the West cackles on cue at Jim & Heidi's Haunted Graveyard Halloween display, 115 Bay Street in Glens Falls. Chronicle photos/Gordon Woodworth

Jim & Heidi's Haunted Graveyard

By Gordon Woodworth
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A Chronicle reader alerted us to "Jim & Heidi's Haunted Grave Yard" at 115 Bay Street in Glens Falls, just off the parking lot of Dick Saunders' State Farm Insurance office.

"We've been doing this for 14 years now," next-door to their home, said Jim Archer. His fiancée, Heidi Schenk, helps pay



for the elaborate displays, which include animated monsters.

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Book Fair Nov. 5; line-up shaping up

The Glens Falls Chronicle Book Fair takes place Sunday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Queensbury Hotel. It's free.

Our former Congressman **Chris Gibson will be there**, along with 100 other authors, publishers and other presenters sharing their books.

• Saratoga Springs Police Chief **Greg Veitch** has his *All the Law in the World Wouldn't Stop Them: Crime, Corruption and Gambling in Saratoga Springs, 1821 to 1921*.

• **Richard Frost** (brother of

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Chronicle chair created by Brian and Sally Washburn

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Film Fest fan-tastic

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

The second annual Adirondack Film Festival — organized by the Adirondack Theatre Festival — was a rousing success, electrifying downtown Glens Falls. For two days and nights, Friday and Saturday, we were our own little Park City, Utah — Sundance Film Festival's home.

Sidewalks overflowed with filmmakers and film-goers rushing to get on line for screenings, pausing to eat out, even doing some shopping.

Pass holders were everywhere, lanyards around their necks, swag bags over shoulders, annotated programs in hand.

They were all ages, skewed maybe a little artistic and urbane, an instant, friendly, energized movie-centric community. Who watches four movies in a day? This crowd did, and in many cases, wanted even more.

A total of 767 passes were purchased or distributed, far more than last year's 400, even surpassing event director Chad Rabinovitz's early estimates. That

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767 passes sold, up from 400 last year; now how can the Festival grow?

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