

Rogers, who holds a master's degree in Art from West Virginia and his M.F.A. in Painting and Printmaking from Wichita State University, taught at GSC from 1966-1970 and again from 1976-1999. He has biographies in several publications including the International Who's Who in Arts and Antiques, the Dictionary of International Biographies, and Personalities of the South.

He counts among his many exhibitions the Centennial Exhibition, 1963; West Virginia Juried Exhibition; Allied Artist of West Virginia (Award); Exhibition 280 (Award); Three Rivers Exhibition; Rhododendron Festival (Award); Award of



John '73 & Cheryl McKinney - \$5,000 for Percussion Ensemble

Maryann (Kazer) Vedder '68 - \$2,770 for the Student Teacher Scholarship

Glenville Presbyterian Church - \$2,200 for the Glenville Presbyterian Church Choral Scholars Program

Dr. Paul G. Caltrider '56 - \$1,000 for the Dr. Paul G. and Virginia Caltrider Scholarship

Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital - \$500 for Spring Sports Sponsorship

Jack Rossi - \$250 for PAC Baseball

John P. White - \$250 for PAC Baseball *in memory of Catherine (White) Snuffer '86*

Susan Holme - \$200 for Archives

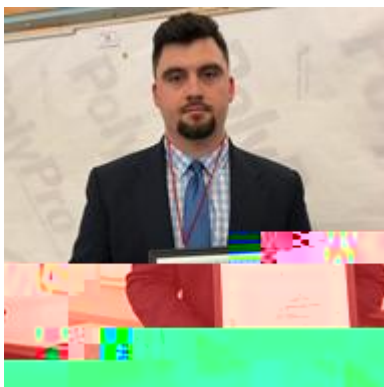


New Pioneer Mascot Ronisha Lawson (left) with outgoing Pioneer Matt Roush

Ronisha Lawson, a freshman from Beckley, West Virginia, has been named the GSC Pioneer Mascot for the 2018-19 academic year.

“I hope to bring my unique style to being the mascot. Being a Pioneer isn’t just about the costume, it’s about supporting school spirit and being the best influence that you can be,” Lawson said. As a Music Education (PreK-adult) major, she says she plans to work closely with the Marching Band. “Every game will be a great game. Together with the band, we can really get the fans involved on gameday,” she added.

The official uniform of the GSC Pioneer mascot is a set of buckskins, a coonskin hat, and a musket. An ongoing tradition for over 80 years,



Senior biology major Scott Wentz was recently recognized as the Outstanding Science Poster Presenter at the

93rd Annual Meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science. The meeting was held on April 7 at WV Wesleyan College.

“Being recognized in a discipline that I truly enjoy makes me even more motivated to work toward more data in our

research and shows the potential of Glenville's science program," said Wentz. His research poster focused on a systematic approach to elucidate the evolutionary relationships of *Diastema*.

Diastema is a genus of a flowering plant found in Central and South America. This particular genus has not been the focus of adequate research. Currently, there are only twenty described species. Wentz used molecular and morphological techniques to delineate species and separate *Diastema* from *Pseudodiastema*.

Wentz says that he has always had an interest in science and, particularly, in biology. "After learning new laboratory