

Farmers RECC Rodeo Team



▲ PHOTO | FARMERS RECC
The Farmers RECC rodeo team compete in the Kentucky Electric Cooperatives lineman's rodeo. Congratulations to their team on placing first in the Hurtman competition and third in cross arm replacement. Pictured L-R: Elijah Dile, Michael Nunnally, and Cameron Day.

Colors Register Same in Human Brains: Color Terms are Another Matter

By John Richard Schrock
Education Frontlines

For a long time in history, the question has been asked on whether all persons perceive the same colors. In the September 8 issue of the Journal of Neuroscience, researchers have confirmed that all persons do see the same colors in their brains, in the article “Large-scale color biases in the retinotopic functional architecture are region specific and shared across human brains.”

Authors, Michael M. Bannert and Andreas Bartels of the Centre for Integrative Neuroscience at the University of Tübingen in Germany, asked the technical questions of “Does a given color elicit comparable neural activity in two different observers?” and “Do colors elicit area-specific response patterns?”

Using modern brain research techniques the researchers could predict “...what color someone is seeing based on their brain activity, using only knowledge of color responses from other observers’ brains.” Without knowing the color being experienced, they “... were able to predict the color (and luminance) of stimuli seen by an observer based on other subjects’ activity patterns in areas V1-V3, hV4 and LO1.” This now provides solid evidence that all persons (aside from the color-blind) do perceive the same colors as others, and in a specific brain region.

However, this should not lead to a conclusion that all people worldwide will therefore label all colors and shades of colors with an equivalent name, or that colors will have the same associations.

Despite similar human perception worldwide, color names are not uniform in all languages. Dump out a box of crayons in front of a Western child and ask him or her to line up the colors, and

they will align yellow with orange and red. The brown crayon will be grouped with gray or black. But a Chinese child sees no association of yellow with orange and red, and instead aligns shades of yellow with brown. Yellow in Chinese is Huángsè (黄色), but varies into a darker Àn huángsè (暗黄色) Westerners would call brown. In Asia, yellow is one of many earth tones that is obvious across the spectrum of soils, some which contribute to the Yellow River.

On the other hand, where we call a variety of objects just shades of green, Chinese have two terms to separate out the lighter vegetable green from the colors of jade that span into black. In Western languages, we do not associate green with black. But when touring the Black Hills of South Dakota, I asked a local professor colleague “where was the black” since the rocks were mineral-colored. “Oh, it’s the dark green of the cedar trees,” he replied. And indeed, I now understood. A long time ago, my late older brother was enthralled with Native American languages and had given me a Lakota dictionary. These tribes had originally migrated to the U.S. from northern Asia, and they would have brought with them the unique term of Asian “green-black” that we would have merely called “dark green.”

There are many perceptions and concepts that simply do not translate the same across different cultures. I recently described how the American term “individualism” translates into the Chinese term for “selfishness,” and there are many more very important language distinctions. These associations of experience and meaning are studied in a branch of linguistics called “semantics” that is rarely taught in U.S. schools.

COLORS,
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Two-Part Series: Part 2

Uniting a Roadway to Recovery



▲ PHOTO | SUBMITTED
Pictured (left to right): Stacy Gordon, Christy Wall, Libby Short, B.A.E, AK Murrey. Murrey said that life is about lessons, and the best lessons are the ones you learn the hardest.

By Kalee Gapinski
Freelance Reporter

Community Partners for Recovery (CPR) is more than just an outpatient recovery center, it is a recovery community united in past hardships, faith, and hope. The organization is run by four women, Libby Short, AK Murrey, Christy Wall, and Stacy Gordon.

Stacy Gordon, lead recovery coach at CPR, is in long term recovery. She battled addiction for over 20 years. Gordon said she grew up in Barren County and ended up making a not-so-great name for herself over the years.

“My life is so amazing today. You know, I’m a full-time college student. I just came a long way. I’ve rebuilt

relationships that I never thought could be rebuilt,” Gordon said. “God just continues to open doors for me. So, I’m super thankful for that, and by helping others, it helps me too. It’s just amazing to be able to sit there and help others while helping yourself.”

AK Murrey, board member for CPR, is also in long term recovery. Murrey said she is more than just a recovered addict, she is a child of God.

“I found my purpose in life today, because of my past. So, I don’t regret it or wish to shut the door on it, but I do want to unhinge from that and move forward in doing so,” Murrey said.

Murrey shared similar outlooks with Gordon when it came to helping others.

“I would like to help others, pull them out of the pits of hell. I know how to, I know how it worked for me and how it works for countless others,” Murrey said. “Everybody’s different, but the end result, we have a game plan, and it really, truly will help people, which is what we’re all called to do anyways.”

Libby Short, executive director, said that one thing she had to recognize is she is always open to helping someone who is ready to help themselves. Short said her biggest motivation for helping found the organization was her son.

“You know, if I could wave a magic wand and make everything great, we would do that. Unfortunately, that’s not

RECOVERY, Continued on page ten

LEGAL NOTICE REGARDING THE GREEN-TAYLOR WATER DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that because of an increase in the cost of water purchased from Campbellsville Municipal Water, the Green-Taylor Water District will increase its rates for services effective October 1, 2025. An application requesting the proposed rates was filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on July 2, 2025 to increase rates as follows:

		<u>Existing Rates</u>	<u>Proposed Rates</u>	<u>Increase (\$)</u>	<u>Increase (%)</u>
<u>5/8-Inch x 3/4-Inch Meter:</u>					
First	2,000 gallons	\$23.91 Minimum Bill	\$24.05 Minimum Bill	\$0.14	0.59%
Next	3,000 gallons	\$0.01011 per gallon	\$0.01018 per gallon	\$0.00007	0.69%
Next	5,000 gallons	\$0.00825 per gallon	\$0.00832 per gallon	\$0.00007	0.85%
Over	10,000 gallons	\$0.00556 per gallon	\$0.00563 per gallon	\$0.00007	1.25%
<u>3/4-Inch Meter:</u>					
First	3,000 gallons	\$34.02 Minimum Bill	\$34.23 Minimum Bill	\$0.21	0.62%
Next	2,000 gallons	\$0.01011 per gallon	\$0.01018 per gallon	\$0.00007	0.69%
Next	5,000 gallons	\$0.00825 per gallon	\$0.00832 per gallon	\$0.00007	0.85%
Over	10,000 gallons	\$0.00556 per gallon	\$0.00563 per gallon	\$0.00007	1.25%
<u>1-Inch Meter:</u>					
First	5,000 gallons	\$54.24 Minimum Bill	\$54.59 Minimum Bill	\$0.35	0.65%
Next	5,000 gallons	\$0.00825 per gallon	\$0.00832 per gallon	\$0.00007	0.85%
Over	10,000 gallons	\$0.00556 per gallon	\$0.00563 per gallon	\$0.00007	1.25%
<u>1 1/2-Inch Meter:</u>					
First	10,000 gallons	\$95.49 Minimum Bill	\$96.19 Minimum Bill	\$0.70	0.73%
Over	10,000 gallons	\$0.00556 per gallon	\$0.00563 per gallon	\$0.00007	1.25%
<u>2-Inch Meter:</u>					
First	20,000 gallons	\$151.09 Minimum Bill	\$152.49 Minimum Bill	\$1.40	0.93%
Over	20,000 gallons	\$0.00556 per gallon	\$0.00563 per gallon	\$0.00007	1.25%
<u>Leak Adjustment Rate:</u>		\$0.00265 per gallon	\$0.00272 per gallon	\$0.00007	2.64%
<u>Wholesale Water Rates:</u>					
Larue Co. Water Dist. #1		\$0.00354 per gallon	\$0.00361 per gallon	\$0.00007	1.98%
City of Greensburg		\$0.00315 per gallon	\$0.00322 per gallon	\$0.00007	2.22%

As noted above, based on the increased cost of water from the Campbellsville Municipal Water, all rates will increase \$0.07 per 1,000 gallons. The monthly bill for a customer using an average of 4,340 gallons of water each month will increase from \$47.57 to \$47.87. This is an increase of \$0.30 or 0.63%.

The charges/rates contained in this notice are the charges/rates proposed by the Green-Taylor Water District. However, the Public Service Commission may order charges/rates to be charged that differ from these proposed charges/rates. Such action may result in charges/rates for consumers other than the charges/rates detailed in this notice.

Any person may examine this application at the offices of the Green-Taylor Water District office located at 250 Industrial Park Road in Greensburg, Kentucky. In addition, any person may also examine the application at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Public Service Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>. Any comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its website or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602. The Public Service Commission can also be contacted at 502-564-3940.

This notice is published pursuant to 807 KAR 5:068 - Purchased Water Adjustment for Water Districts and Water Associations.

GREEN-TAYLOR WATER DISTRICT
s/ Terry Mardis, Chairman