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### Corrections to "Amazing hummingbird recapture" abstract

On 5 Jan 2012, I posted details about a Rufous Hummingbird (*Selasphorus rufus*) recapture to Humband, a closed online chat group exclusively for hummingbird banders. With my permission, Scott Weidensaul (who is also a hummingbird bander and member of this chat group) reposted these details along with his own personal commentary to the PA-Birds online birding chat

group in Pennsylvania. Weidensaul's posting was then accurately re-published in the newsletter of Sea & Sage Audubon Society (Irvine, CA), listing him as author (Weidensaul 2012, *Wandering Tattler* 35 [6]: 6), but not confirming the details with me. McNicholl (2012, *North American Bird Bander* 37: 106) abstracted this newsletter article in this journal's "Recent Literature" section, but introduced several errors. Here I correct those errors and fill in some details missing from all published accounts of this amazing recapture.

On 20 Oct 2009, I placed band number H(3100)-61079 on an after-hatch-year female Rufous Hummingbird at the residence of Tim Sage near Loudonville, Ashland County, OH (40°41' 21" N, 82°14' 34" W). The bird had originally been noted at this location on 12 Oct 2009 and was last observed there on 5 Nov 2009. On 18 Dec 2010, Fred Bassett (pers. comm.) recaptured this bird in Pensacola, FL, approximately 1216 km (756 mi) SSW of the original banding location (using "How Far Is It?", <http://www.indo.com>). Dates when first and last observed at this locale are unknown. Then, on 4 Jan 2012, I recaptured this bird again, this time at the residence of Barb Jones in Mansfield, Richland County, OH (40°44' 57" N, 82°31' 59" W), which is 25 km (16 mi) WNW of the original banding location. The bird was on site at this location from about 1 Nov 2011 to 14 Jan 2012, and was at least 3 yr 6 mo old when recaptured. This is the second Rufous Hummingbird confirmed as a returnee in Ohio (the first was near Zanesville, Muskingum County, in 2003, 2004, and 2005; A. Chartier, unpubl. data). Presuming two annual returns in summer to a Pacific Northwest breeding area, this bird may have flown more than 24,000 km (15,000 mi) between its 2009 banding date and its 2012 recapture date.

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