

may also be reluctant to risk crossing. Alternatively, it is possible that the captured bats represent a resident population. However, in that case a more even distribution of captures over the banding periods, or captures concentrated at the commencement of banding, might have been expected.

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PIKE LAKE BUTTERFLY CENSUS 1986-1992

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In 1994² I reported 34 and 66 Alfalfa Butterflies (now called the Orange Sulphur) censused in 1986 and 1988 respectively, but no Common Sulphurs (now called the Clouded Sulphur). The primary source¹ used for identification in those census years treated these two butterflies as two subspecies of the Alfalfa Butterfly. When I was questioned about this recently I examined a few pinned specimens I collected during those

censuses and found both species had been present. Hence, for those two years, the Alfalfa Butterflies reported are actually some combination of the two species.

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