Crotalus viridis are not commonly seen; are they rare or cryptic?
Note heat-sensitive pits below the eyes on this rattlesnake
This *Crotalus viridis* may be the largest individual we have seen on the study site.
Note the keeled scales and the rattles
The fangs are curved and needle sharp for efficient penetration.
This snake seems to glide effortlessly across the desert floor
Average size adult *Masticophis taeniatus*, the striped whip snake (this one had just eaten an adult male *Phrynosoma*)
Masticophis taeniatus eating Sceloporus graciosus
An adult *Phrynosoma platyrhinos* was eaten by a *Masticophis taeniatus*
Masticophis swallowing Phrynosoma
John Garman, 2007, caught a striped whipsnake on site
Alden, Wendell & their catch, a striped whipsnake *Masticophis taeniatus*
The striped whipsnake is gracile.

Alden is delighted, but David is dubious.
Pituophis catenifer, the Bullsnake
The Bullsnake moving across hardpan
Tomi admiring and enjoying the *Pituophis*
Aliina with a typically sedate *Pitupohis*