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2017 looks like a great year to cross the top of Mount Whitney from your bucket list. And since you probably want to maximize your chances at the top, you only have your journey time right. In the Sierra Nevada, the best absolute conditions generally exist during July and August. However, the area is blessed with long summers, and most days between June and September are enjoyable on the mountain. Temperatures may often be warm, but the upper slopes of Mount Whitney will almost always remain after snow cover; You should try at this time unless you have the equipment and skills to navigate up steep snow slopes. Many days of October - sometimes even those in early November - are still ideal for walking, but temperatures are cooler, the days are shorter, and there may already be new snow patches in shady corners. Here are some other factors that may affect your favorite summit date. Snow on the trail should be your first consideration to choose a date after most of the snow has melted - early to mid-July is a safe bet most years. Saturation through the remaining snow on the trail, especially on the 99 switchbacks above Camp Trail, is very tiring. Your feet slide around with each step, and if the day is warm, you will after a hole (sink in the snow). Additionally, you are likely to get blisters if your feet get wet. More importantly, by late afternoon the slope will be in the shade, and the snow can once become a dangerous sheet of ice. Most thunderstorms occur in July and August, but can also occur on any warm day during summer and autumn. Strong winds strong winds, which are more common in June and September than in midsummer, will drain your energy and can be very confusing. The warmest day is mid-July to late July. Weak storms in the Pacific continue to blow often in early June, returning by early September to mid-September. In late spring and early autumn storms usually drop slightly precipitation but are very hysterical and cold for 12-24 hours while they pass. The length of the day as long as you are satisfied to walk up a lot of the mountain in the dark, this is not a major consideration, but the days begin to get much shorter more quickly in mid-August. (I prefer to start a day high in the dark and enjoy alpenglow on the peaks once I'm already above the mirror lake.) The moon cycle a few days after the full moon is the best time to walk early in the morning because the moon will not adjust until after sunrise. For some people, the summit at the dawn of the full moon day and watching simultaneously moonset and sunrise is worth the effort of hiking 10.4 miles (or a shorter distance from your camp) in the dark. Air quality forest fires around the Sierra (and beyond) can lead to Fog during midsummer. Clarity tends to increase after the first small Pacific front to blow in September. Do you have an appointment in mind now? Great! Your next step should be to get a copy of One Best Hike: Mount Whitney to prepare for your successful summit. Related was my first summit on October 4, 2009. The weather was great. I was very happy to see the sun when I passed Trail Camp, so I could warm up, but again, close to perfection. If my memory serves me right, it snows after just a few days. You have super time! 14ers in California, Washington or any other summit in the USA Rules Forum please do not use this forum to advertise, sell photos or other products or promote a commercial site. For more details, please see the terms of use you agreed to when joining the forum. ThuChad Posts: 355 Joined: 8/24/2009 14ers:31 1 13ers:1 Flight Reports 1+ ThuChad Post » Wednesday June 06, 2012 6:34 am I've looked at flight reports on 14ers and summitpost and can't find any good TRs for October or November. I plan to do Mount Whitney as a day picnic on November 1st and had some questions. I currently do not have a permit and plan to get one when I arrive. The website says the quota system runs from May 1 to November 1. Does this mean that the class expires on October 31or November 1st? I don't expect the quota to be filled if there is one but I just wonder. It will leave Vegas by car October 31 at around 2:00pm and it looks like it will take 4-5 hours to get to Lone Pine so it will reach 6-7 if all goes well. Is it possible to get a permit at this time for the next day? I read somewhere there is a box you can get a permit and fill it out yourself if there is no one around but again I do not know if this applies to November 1 or after. If someone can clarify the whole permit system for me beyond what is on whitney's website that would help. Now to some weather questions. I'm going to assume October and November weather on Whitney can vary greatly depending on the year like Colorado. Is that a fair assumption? I would like to go as far as I can to increase my chances of success but I will not go unprepared. I hope I do the whole way just with small spikes with me for traction assistance. I have snow shoes and an ice axe but rather leave them at home. Any other tips or indicators are welcome. Thank you. I just pretend that I am from the bj possor posts: 187 joined: 8/21/2007 14ers:58 13ers:3 Contact: Post by Bj » Wed Jun 06, 2012 2:06 pm You in the lottery period/quota. Getting a permit is still easy recreation.gov; The Interagency Visitor Center (South Lone Pine) closes at about 4 so you will have to call and request leave a permit in the night pick-up box. Weather? Ask again October 25th. If there is a good amount of snow do not expect to get it with small spikes. The Sierra is generally more rugged and then exposed terrain to the Rocky Mountains. Bring your helmet, snowshoes, ice axe and cramps and hopefully you'll be able to leave them in the car. Might you go to the Whitney Portal Inn in Lone Pine and see if you can get more information about the current circumstances? BTY - The gate road closes unofficially sometime in October. I say unofficially because no one mind if you pay right past the closing mark. However do not plot the road or keep it after closing, snow and ice, or falling rocks may prevent you from making it all the way to the trail. The message board WhitneyPortal.com is the best place to get information about the circumstances as your trip approaches. Just a moustache with a climbing problem. ThuChad Posts: 355 Joined: 8/24/2009 14ers:31 1 13ers:1 Flight Reports 1 Post ThuChad » Wednesday June 06, 2012 3:35 pm Thanks for information! I actually just found a whitneyportal.com site. I think I'll make Zion National Park in Utah my backup plan in case the conditions on Whitney aren't good. I just pretend that I'm from Steve C Bossior Posts: 30 Joined: 5/18/2009 14ers: List Not Added Contact: Post by Steve C » Friday June 08, 2012 12:12 November 1 is too late for Mount Whitney. BJ is correct on the situation on the road, too. (Only once in the blue moon, CHP cruises arrive and remember whoever drives past the mark - happened this spring.) In recent years, the October storm has always come and dumped at least 6 feet of snow on the trail, so it is not likely to be hiking on a dry trail. Unless the discharge is large, the ice axe and convulsions will not be helpful, because the snow is usually not too stressed early in winter. But... Why don't you go in September, or early October? You can easily get a walking permit in. It is often 100% reserved, but there is always no shows, which become available at 11 am every day. Picnics are available the day before. Here is the link to Whitney's unused permits so you can see what has been available in past years. If you check WhitneyZone.com, there's a Mt Whitney weather page with links to all the best weather locations. Zion is definitely a good backup. ThuChad Posts: 355 Joined: 8/24/2009 14ers:31 1 13ers:1 Flight Reports 1 Post ThuChad » Saturday 09 June 2012 6:27 Steve C. Why don't you go in September, or early October? You can easily get a walking permit in. It is often 100% reserved, but there is always no shows, which become available at 11 am every day. Picnics are available the day before. I'd love to go in September but I already had a trip to Vegas planned for November so I added a few days to it. I'm trying to make the most of my free trip in the Southwest I'm just pretending to be a MuchosPixels post: 215 Joined: 3/21/2011 14ers: List not added post from MuchosPixels » Saturday June 09, 2012 10:23 am I wouldn't go in November unless I'm mentally prepared and with the right gear and skills to deal with epic climbing. There is a very high probability that the road and road will be feet of snow by November 1. This makes (Whitney Montney) a different animal I've read so hard as rising a day even when clean and dry but achievable. Add some snow and you're talking about a minimum 2 day picnic. I'll choose another mountain for a day walk on that date Steve C Posts: 30 Joined: 5/18/2009 14ers: List Not Added Contact: Post by Steve Jim » Saturday June 09, 2012 10:38 pm &t; I already had a trip to Vegas planned for November so I added a few days to it. There's nothing wrong with that. You'll enjoy driving through Death Valley, but for Whitney, if it snows, just go to the side of the road, bring convulsions or microspikes, and go as far as you feel comfortable. It will certainly give you an unforgettable experience, even if the summit is not the goal. Check with the high, small shop in Lone Pine for gear rental, and check out Whitney Portal's hostel for a place to stay. Both are most closely related to climbing conditions. nyker posts: 2485 Joined: 12/6/2007 14ers:58 13ers:22 Flight Reports (69) Post by nyker » Friday June 15, 2012 10:44 pm if you're already booked for November and can't be moved, plan to do so, but be very prepared with a backup plan if the weather doesn't cooperate. I know exactly what you feel when you have planned a trip and traveled a long way and you feel that this is the only option you can do it. As others have said, fresh early season snow of 6+ is a very real possibility in September, much less November and can make your journey very difficult unless you know the route very well. You have 6+ miles below the tree line before reaching an area where you can see the road, so that's a lot of miles to waste on if fresh snow covers the road. Doing 22 miles/+6500ft in the new snow will be tiring if you're first on the new snow and there's no buildup. The Eastern and White Sierra Mountains offer a wide range of possibilities as a backup plan. White mountain or top of the border often gets less sierra snow; (Check the road conditions either if the new snow has fallen.) Mount Gold, Kersarg Beck are options. Peak telescope. If you're in Vegas and you realize the bad conditions on Whitney, you can check out Mount Charleston or Griffith's hour tops from Vegas. Either way, you can find something wonderful to do there! The following are two recent reports on two Whitney climbs. One with more snow, one with very little. ... M = tripuser onclick=window.open (this.href); False return; ... M = tripuser onclick=window.open (this.href); False return; ThuChad Posts: 355 Joined: 8/24/2009 14ers:31 1 13ers:1 Flight Reports (1) After ThuChad » Saturday, June 16, 2012 6:02 AM For all the responses! I'm going to practice for Whitney, and then see what happens. Is there a GPS download route to Whitney's main trail anywhere? I just pretend that I'm a possEUR posts shotgun: 140 Joined: 2/1/2007 14ers:13 13ers:1 Flight Reports (1) Post by shotgun » Saturday June 16, 2012 3:25 November is late try Whitney. I bought my permit for September 24 and I'm worried about the weather then. Also, there are very few permits available and those that are, are crappy dates (i.e. during the week). The project is completed when work begins for you, instead of working for it Steve C Posts: 30 Joined: 5/18/2009 14ers: List Not Added Contact: Post by Steve C » Saturday June 16, 2012 11:32 pm Shotgun, September is often a very pleasant time to do Whitney. Watch the weather forecast, but I bet you will have a great trip. As for permits, there are almost always no shows and cancellations available in the visitor center. Google passes Whitney unused and you will find the numbers over the past 5 years. Trilete Posts: 1 Joined: 7/2/2012 14ers: List not added post by trilete » Sunday July 01, 2012 9:19 pm read through most responses. After a day of walking Whitney in good and bad weather, I would be wary of hiking anytime after October unless you bring enough gear for a 3-4+ event. The weather gets very unpredictable and you will definitely have snow. But if you're ready, it can be a really great time to be there. Unless the weather is perfectly perfect, the high day will be difficult. Also, make sure you arrive for a permit before it closes (5pm sharp I think) otherwise you'll be waiting for the next morning. Morning.

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