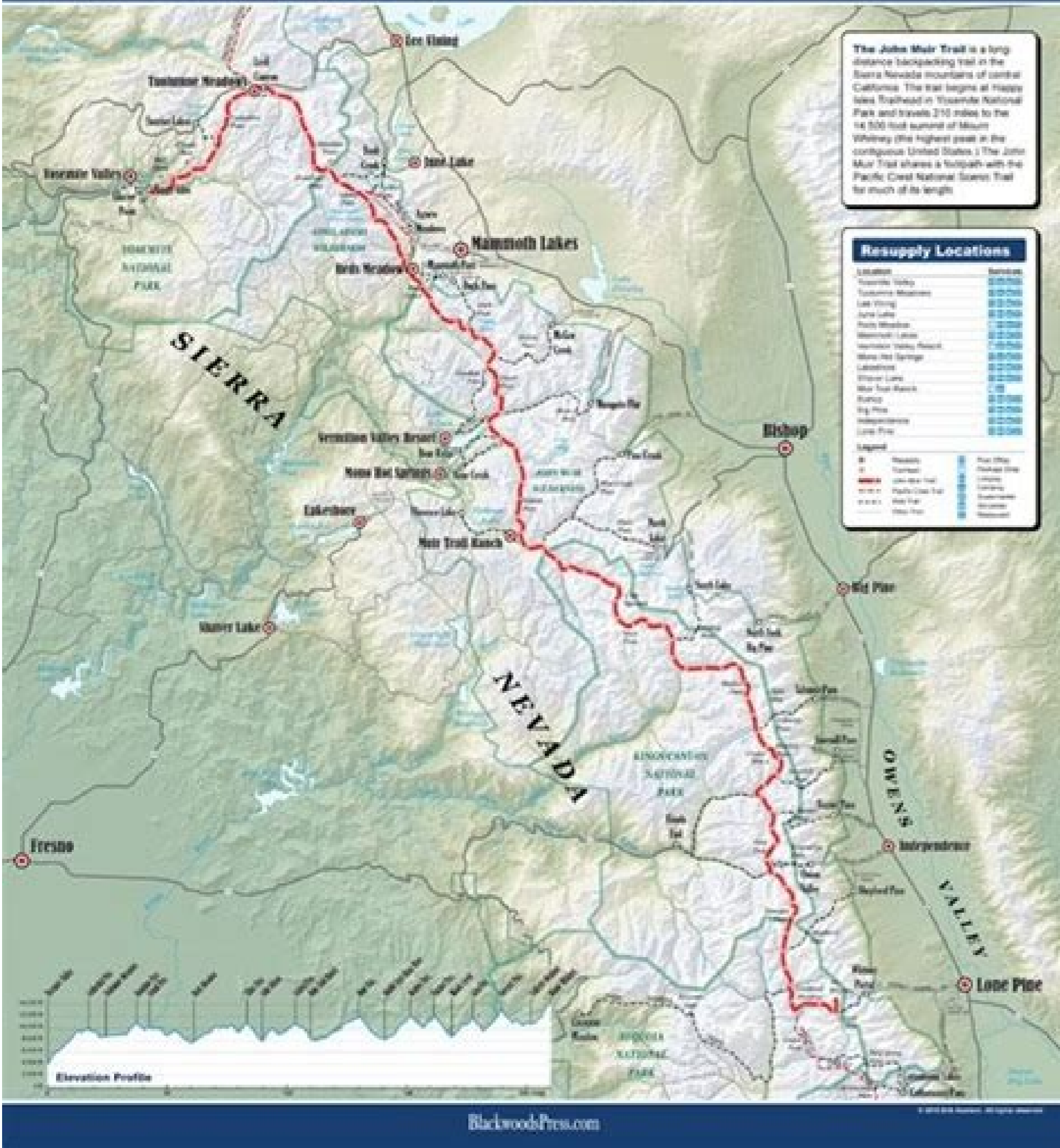


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Washington (CNN)In 1963, a young John Lewis arrived at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom prepared to excoriate the Kennedy administration, which many racial justice activists viewed as lacking moral resolve in its approach to civil rights. The speech was so damning, though, that other leaders asked Lewis to tamp it down. But even after a thorough edit, Lewis' words demonstrated how radical the civil rights movement truly was. Lewis and his peers didn't just want to desegregate public spaces and acquire voting rights; they wanted to disrupt an entire system, knowing that Black Americans couldn't be free in a country afflicted by unchecked police violence. This "serious social revolution," as Lewis put it, is still unfolding 57 years later.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s soaring "I Have a Dream" speech, delivered from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to some 250,000 people, often overshadows the words that Lewis spoke at the rally. But Lewis' speech is known as the more blistering of the two, especially considering that "the boy from Troy," Alabama, was only 23 years old at the time. "We come here today with a great sense of misgiving. It is true that we support the administration's civil rights bill," said Lewis, who that year had been chosen to serve as the chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. "We support it with great reservation, however." The source of this reservation was the fact that Title III, designed to grant the federal government the authority to rein in (among other things) police brutality, hadn't been included in the proposed legislation. "Unless Title III is put in this bill," Lewis told the crowd in Washington, "there's nothing to protect the young children and old women who must face police dogs and fire hoses in the South while they engage in peaceful demonstration. In its present form, this bill will not protect the citizens of Danville, Virginia, who must live in constant fear of a police state. Police state. The America of 2020 tends to remember Lewis as a champion in the fight for access to the ballot, given his role in helping to secure the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. But as the above words illustrate, the late congressman was also an early exponent of fundamentally curbing police terror.

As Margaret Burnham, a professor at the Northeastern University School of Law, wrote after Lewis' passing in July, "But for a short revival after the Sixteenth Street Church bombing (in 1963), Title III would never get out of the committee rooms." Today, Lewis' demands couldn't feel more essential or familiar. On Sunday, police in Kenosha, Wisconsin, shot Jacob Blake, a 29-year-old Black man, multiple times as he tried to enter an SUV. According to the veteran civil rights attorney Benjamin Crump, Blake had been trying to break up a fight. (Currently, Blake is in the hospital. An investigation into the officers' conduct is underway.) Protests against police violence have been erupting in Kenosha since video of the shooting began circulating on social media earlier this week. They coincide with similar demonstrations taking place in Lafayette, Louisiana, where last Friday police fatally shot Trayford Pellerin, a 31-year-old Black man, outside a convenience store. The backdrop of all this is the ongoing public condemnation of the police killings of Breonna Taylor, George Floyd and Rayshard Brooks; the abiding anger over the Trump administration's decision to send militarized forces to terrorize Black Lives Matter protesters in Portland, Oregon; and the continuing debate over whether it's possible to shake off the poison of police abuse without defunding the department that's long nourished bad cop behavior. "If we don't have the systematic reform that this moment in America is crying out for, then we are going to continue to see hashtag after hashtag, protest after protest, and cities burning all across America," Crump said. "Fury is in the ether. And the uprisings flashing and flaring across the country echo Lewis' emotional posture -- his stirring refusal to wait for equality -- at the 1963 rally. "We are tired. We are tired of being beat by policemen," the civil rights leader said, defiantly, 57 years ago. "We are tired of seeing our people locked up in jail over and over again, and then you holler, 'Be patient.' How long can we be patient? We want our freedom, and we want it now." It was this clear need for justice that fueled Lewis to participate in decades of "good trouble," his phrase for the nonviolent protest he engaged in from his youth right up to his death in July. As a society, we're so readily taught about Lewis and his peers' efforts to dismantle segregation that we often miss the reality of how revolutionary these activists were -- both in the scope of their rebuke of America's sins, and in the scope of their vision for building a better world. [1] We march today for jobs and freedom, but we have nothing to be proud of. For hundreds and thousands of our brothers are not here. For they are receiving starvation wages, or no wages at all. While we stand here, there are sharecroppers in the Delta of Mississippi who are out in the fields working for less than three dollars a day, twelve hours a day. While we stand here there are students in jail on trumped-up charges. Our brother James Farmer, along with many others, is also in jail. We come here today with a great sense of misgiving. [2] It is true that we support the administration's civil rights bill. We support it with great reservations, however. Unless Title III is put in this bill, there is nothing to protect the young children and old women who must face police dogs and fire hoses in the South while they engage in peaceful demonstrations. In its present form, this bill will not protect the citizens of Danville, Virginia, who must live in constant fear of a police state. It will not protect the hundreds and thousands of people that have been arrested on trumped charges. What about the three young men, SNCC field secretaries in Americus, Georgia, who face the death penalty for engaging in peaceful protest? [3] As it stands now, the voting section of this bill will not help the thousands of black people who want to vote. It will not help the citizens of Mississippi, of Alabama and Georgia, who are qualified to vote, but lack a sixth-grade education. "One man, one vote" is the African cry. It is ours too. It must be ours! [4] We must have legislation that will protect the Mississippi sharecropper who is put off of his farm because he dares to register to vote. We need a bill that will provide for the homeless and starving people of this nation. We need a bill that will ensure the equality of a maid who earns five dollars a week in a home of a family whose total income is \$100,000 a year. We must have a good FEPC bill. [5] My friends, let us not forget that we are involved in a serious social revolution. By and large, American politics is dominated by politicians who build their careers on immoral compromises and ally themselves with open forms of political, economic, and social exploitation. There are exceptions, of course. We salute those. But what political leader can stand up and say, "My party is the party of principles"? For the party of Kennedy is also the party of Eastland. The party of Javits is also the party of Goldwater. Where is our party? Where is the political party that will make it unnecessary to march on Washington? [6] Where is the political party that will make it unnecessary to march in the streets of Birmingham? Where is the political party that will protect the citizens of Albany, Georgia? Do you know that in Albany, Georgia, nine of our leaders have been indicted, not by the Dixiecrats, but by the federal government for peaceful protest? But what did the federal government do when Albany's deputy sheriff beat Attorney C.B. King and left him half-dead? What did the federal government do when local police officials kicked and assaulted the pregnant wife of Slater King, and she lost her baby? [7] To those who have said, "Be patient and wait," we have long said that we cannot be patient. We do not want our freedom gradually, but we want to be free now! We are tired. We are tired of being beaten by policemen. We are tired of seeing our people locked up in jail over and over again. And then you holler, "Be patient." How long can we be patient? We want our freedom and we want it now. We do not want to go to jail. But we will go to jail if this is the price we must pay for love, brotherhood, and true peace. [8] I appeal to all of you to get into this great revolution that is sweeping this nation. Get in and stay in the streets of every city, every village and hamlet of this nation until true freedom comes, until the revolution of 1776 is complete. We must get in this revolution and complete the revolution. For in the Delta in Mississippi, in southwest Georgia, in the Black Belt of Alabama, in Harlem, in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, and all over this nation, the black masses are on the march for jobs and freedom. [9] They're talking about slow down and stop. We will not stop. All of the forces of Eastland, Barnett, Wallace, and Thurmond will not stop this revolution. If we do not get meaningful legislation out of this Congress, the time will come when we will not confine our marching to Washington. We will march through the South; through the streets of Jackson, through the streets of Danville, through the streets of Cambridge, through the streets of Birmingham. But we will march with the spirit of love and with the spirit of dignity that we have shown here today. By the force of our demands, our determination, and our numbers, we shall splinter the segregated South into a thousand pieces and put them together in the image of God and democracy. We must say: "Wake up America! Wake up!" For we cannot stop, and we will not and cannot be patient. Textual Authentication Information

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