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Lava spatters Wednesday from the Kilauea volcano near Pahoa, Hawaii.

VOLCANO erupts on Hawaii

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Lava bubbling up from the Kilauea volcano in Hawaii is nothing new. The iconic geological feature is one of the most recognizable attractions in Hawaii and remains one of the most accessible erupting volcanoes in the world. What isn't normal is for lava to begin erupting out of the ground miles away. Homes have been destroyed, people have been evacuated and now, with the latest eruption, ash has begun falling from the sky after the volcano shot a plume 30,000 feet into the air.



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Visitors view Kilauea's summit crater outside the Jaggar Museum in Volcanoes National Park, Hawaii.



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Activity at Halema'uma'u Crater has increased to include the nearly continuous emission of ash at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park on the island of Hawaii.



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A fissure erupts near the intersection of Kahukai Street and Leilani Avenue in Leilani Estates.



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Hannique Ruder, 65, a resident of the Leilani Estates subdivision, stands on a mound of hardened lava last week near Pahoa, Hawaii.



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Gases rise from a fissure near Pahoa, Hawaii.



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A Hawaii Volcano Observatory geologist records a temperature of 218 degrees at a crack along Nohea Street in Leilani Estates.



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With members of the National Guard in the foreground, volcanic gases rise from active fissures near Pahoa, Hawaii.