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From left, volunteers Liz Lakobe, Den Fox and Alan Sato help to build a large-scale model of the Mars Rover for Seattle’s March for Science on Saturday, Earth Day. Another dozen marches are planned around the state, from Kennewick to Coupeville, and in other U.S. and global cities.

GLOBAL EFFORT TO DEFEND SCIENCE

Seattle event billed as nonpartisan, but administration policies loom

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John Macklin was never the marching sort. Throughout his long career as a professor at the University of Washington, Macklin admits he had his share of the aforementioned anti-academics. “The idea that you're a protestor in your ivory tower,” he said, “I don’t understand. I've never been in a protest in my life except for one in the 60s, and that was at the University of Michigan.”

But this Earth Day, Macklin will be one of nearly a million people across the nation marching in what's billed as a “nonpartisan” march to protect science. Macklin, who retired five years ago, said he was part of a movement that's expanded and broadened beyond simple opposition to the new administration’s policies and its attacks on science. “We want to get out and take a stand,” Macklin said.

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Route for Seattle's March for Science

10 a.m. April 22 Route from Seattle Center to Cal Anderson Park

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