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Cranes lead college, City in war on cancer

THE City of Melville has teamed up with All Saints' College to kick off the 1000 Paper Cranes project, a Cure Brain Cancer Foundation initiative to raise awareness, promote research and advocate for those affected by the disease.

Melville Mayor Russell Aubrey said the origami crane, synonymous with brain cancer and the symbol of the Cure Brain Cancer Foundation, represented longevity and good fortune, which were aspirations for brain cancer patients.

"We want to find 1000 peo-

ple willing to make a paper crane, so we are encouraging people to grab a friend and put your origami skills to the test to help raise awareness," he said.

"Many people may not be aware that brain cancer kills more children in Australia than any other disease and more people under 40 than any other cancer. We can band together as a community to help fund research and raise awareness for this disease."

All Saints' College Japanese language specialist Vita Velletri said the college chose

Languages Week to inspire student volunteers and staff to fold colourful paper cranes for the 1000 Paper Cranes project.

All of the cranes made by the college and those donated by community members will be on display at a community picnic on Sunday, March 19 at Piney Lakes Reserve.

To take part, download the origami instructions and a template from www.melvillecity.com.au/1000cranes.

Once completed, drop your crane into your nearest community centre or library, or bring it to the picnic.



College Japanese language specialist Vita Velletri with students and their origami cranes.