

FRIENDS OF THE GRAVITY DISCOVERY CENTRE INC.

**Become a Friend of the Gravity Discovery Centre inc.
and discover how exciting science can be!**

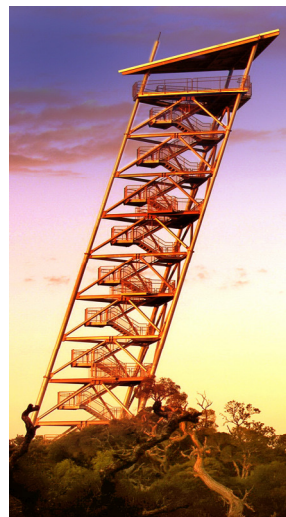
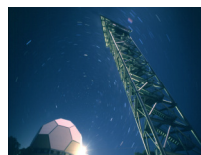
Membership of the FGDC gives you the unique opportunity to be involved in the West Australian as well as the International Science Community.

The Gravity Discovery Centre is the education outreach centre of AIGO (Australian International Gravitational Observatory) in Gingin, and is dedicated to bring science education to students and future scientists.

How much do you know about the exciting quest to discover gravitational waves that goes on right here in Western Australia? Join the Friends and take advantage of attending exclusive events with internationally renowned scientists as guest speakers.

You will be invited to events and functions at the Gravity Discovery Centre, such as art exhibition openings, science demonstrations, lectures and social events. Visits to AIGO will also be on the agenda. While you enjoy those exciting activities, your membership and support helps science education in Western Australia.

Please support this worthwhile cause and meet some amazing people in the process.



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

All correspondence to the Secretary David Ryan, PO Box 313, Gingin 6503

Email: anja@gdc.asn.au

Web site: <http://www.gravitycentre.com.au/friends>

In applying to join the Friends of the Gravity Discovery Centre Inc., I certify that I support its objective **to assist the Gravity Discovery Centre in promoting science** and I agree to be bound by its rules.

Signed.....

Name.....

Address.....

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Phone.....

Email.....

Single Membership \$25 per annum

Cash

Family Membership \$40 per annum

Cheque

Credit Card

Credit cards may be processed by the Gravity Discovery Centre with funds remitted to the Friends of the Gravity Discovery Centre Inc.

Visa Mastercard

Expiry Date

Card Number

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In 1918 Albert Einstein predicted cosmic events could radiate a propagating distortion in space and time called gravitational waves. Physicists worldwide are developing multi-million dollar machines to detect them, such as the AIGO at Gingin.

