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Claim What is Yours!

Aaron's Question Column

by Jerry Lerman (344)

I recently made a dollar – which isn't a fortune, I must admit, but it's infinitely more than I've earned in wages since I retired in 2015! 😊

My newfound source of riches was the State of California's Unclaimed Property fund. The fund's website, which I had visited a few years ago, seems to have gotten a lot less clumsy than I remembered it. It's designed to help users search EASILY for any entries that might belong to them.

<https://ucpi.sco.ca.gov/en/Property/SearchIndex>

Searching requires only a name and address and city (don't include 'CA' after the city name) – and marking the square that you're not a robot! 😊

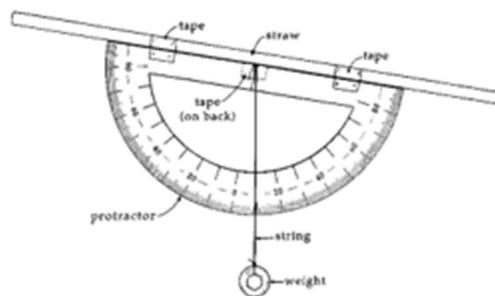
The simple search screen

If items come up for you – and you are listed as the sole owner – you can file your claim ONLINE. That's what I did to receive the \$1.00 that Google paid me when I signed up

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A series of buildings



A homemade clinometer

Question: My question for this month is in mathematics. Can you explain how trigonometry can be used to measure the height of a building?
-Jerry

Aaron's Answer (A'sA): This is an interesting question, and a bit different from what I normally receive. However, for a long time people have wondered this, and eventually made a tool which you can use for just this purpose. All we are given is a simple clinometer, the distance you are from the building, and the fact that the main angle is 90 degrees. How you measure the other angle is you look along the straw or top of the clinometer, and record what angle the weight falls at, with the angle opening to the triangle, not away from it. *Continued on page 2*