

In Memoriam



Tad the Stepladder
1862-2018

He probably will not be missed

Tad, the Traditional Stepladder (1862 – 2018)

Tad, the Traditional Stepladder died October 22, 2018, of extreme old age and was quite frankly, just worn out. Tad was born on January 1, 1862, on the second floor of the U.S. Patent office in Alexandria, Virginia. Tad the Stepladder was a trusted help to millions of professionals and homeowners for over one hundred years, helping people in all walks of life reach new heights. Even though Tad, the Traditional Stepladder was present (and most likely responsible) for millions of injuries over the years, he served his community well and held his own even though he'd been walked on for years.

Tad was present for many of the nation's great construction projects, including the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City, the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington D.C., the rebuilding of Chicago after the Great Fire of 1871, as well as countless small tasks in homes across the nation. We cannot overstate the lack of importance of Tad's contribution to the building of our country.

Although some will undoubtedly celebrate Tad's demise and say his downfall was long overdue, we acknowledge the loss of this popular figure, and we recognize there is a time and a season for all things. Tad's astounding longevity evokes memories of such long-in-the-tooth ancients as Father Methuselah, Jane Fonda, and Cher.

He was preceded in death by many contemporaries, such as the steam locomotive, the telegraph, the abacus, and the typewriter. The Stepladder's static longevity was extraordinary. Even though he remained virtually unchanged since birth, he outlived many innovations which came years later, including the corded telephone, the Palm Pilot, and Blockbuster Video.

Tad, the Stepladder leaves behind millions of vertically challenged owners and his morbidly obese cousin, Lug, the Traditional Extension Ladder, who, at this point, has got to be fearing the Grim Reaper, considering he has been around a few thousand years longer than the Stepladder.

A viewing and memorial service will commence at Booth #1635 of the National Safety Council Congress & Expo in Houston, Texas, from October 22-24, 2018.

Well-wishers are invited to pay respects, leave a personal remembrance, and record parting thoughts for Tad, the Traditional Stepladder at this service. Written and video recorded remarks will be shared with the world via social media at the following sites:

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EDITORIAL NOTE:

Those who need to work at heights but are unsure of what to do after the death of the Stepladder should visit www.kingkombo.com.