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One Small Step for Man - One Giant Bill from Tech. Support

By Pete McFraser

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Beaming data to the moon—it sounds intriguing, but is it really the answer to offsite backup?

Dozens of businesses were unable to recover from 9/11. Having all of their files and backup data in one location added incredible economic damage to the already tragic losses of life. Should businesses anticipate a graver disaster than that of the World Trade Center?

Jumping forward ten, maybe twenty, years...

North Korea's nuclear arsenal builds to an astounding 50,000 warheads (more than the USSR at the peak of the Cold War), the ozone hole exceeds 15 million square miles, and the war on terror wages on. Nevertheless, it's business-as-usual back in the good old US of A. Investments grow, as does the price of gasoline and real estate. Cures for would-be-lethal diseases are on the brink of discovery, and space travel is available to anyone willing to pay.

Nobody saw it coming. Or more precisely, no one believed it would really happen. Astronomers warned of the day the asteroid would come. And it does.

Barreling through space at unheard-of speeds, the asteroid, aptly named "the end of days," smashes against the earth like a 400 billion ton hammer. Hundreds of thousands of lives are lost almost immediately. Dust and ash spread across the sky, and the earth whimpers as if the wind were knocked out of her. Over the coming months, the damage is address by the Red Cross like a troupe of girl scouts servicing the Normandy invasion. The economy is in shambles as consumer confidence falls through the floor...and then the basement.

Out of the smoke comes Dennis Laurie, CEO of TransOrbital. In a speech matched only by Sir Winston Churchill, or maybe even Morgan Freeman, he assures the world that rebuilding the economy is possible. The companies that had invested in TransOrbital by sending their backup data to the moon could fly past their competitors and reshape the new world. By retrieving data stored safely in space, these companies redefine the Fortune 500 and become the new leaders in the global economy.

Sound a bit hokey? That's the claim TransOrbital makes in a recent PC Magazine article. Laurie said, "September 11 caused people to think about what data backup really means, and there is also always the threat of a natural disaster here on earth, such as a small asteroid hitting the planet."

Would it really work—data centers on the moon? The plan is to build server-friendly environments that could provide the "atmosphere" necessary for self-healing servers. Small shelter-like structures that could keep a normal temperature, air pressure, etc. need to be built on the moon; currently, Tran Orbital is the only company with the licensing to do it.

While they're up there, TransOrbital, using Hewlett-Packard technology, plans to make live digital images of the earth available on the web. They also offer to ship personal objects to the moon for safe-keeping for a small fee of \$2500 per gram.

The proposal certainly has its fair share of skeptics. The biggest argument being that the likelihood of an asteroid hitting the earth is miniscule compared to one hitting the moon. Earth's atmosphere burns up most of the debris that would otherwise hit the surface, while the moon has no such protection. Others wonder about upgrading, repairs, and maintenance. As one reader put it, "At 75\$ and hour and 30 cents per mile, that's one hefty bill from tech support."

Peter McFraser is a marketing representative of Exabyte, located in Boulder, Colorado. Learn more about how you can

with Exabyte's award-winning VXA

The New Generation Of The Modern Ladders - The Little Giant Ladders

By Paton Jackson

The Little Giant Ladder is five to six times more durable than any other ordinary ladders. No other ladder is as useful as the Little Giant Ladder. The component part of a little giant ladder is 6005-T5 aluminum (this makes the heavy wall) and the ladder possesses an amazing work load capacity of 300 pounds. Surprisingly, the little giant ladders have been tested to withstand four times that amount without any structural failure. The Little Giant Ladder System thus is almost indispensable to its consumers— it is strong; hardy and lasts long.

The Little Giant Ladder Company has come up with different models to suit the need of its various customers. The remarkable Model 22 replaces nine various size extension ladders along with five other different size "A" frames ladders, two scaffolding trestles with five heights, and most effective ten staircase ladders (for working on uneven surfaces) and four ladders angled each at 90 degrees (for getting closer to walls and etc.). In fact, it would cost nearly \$900 in usual ladders to replace the capabilities of the Model Twenty-Two Little Giant. Even if you go for it, still you would still lack the versatility, durability accompanied by storage benefits of the Little Giant Ladder.

Unbelievably, this Model Twenty–Two occupies 5'7" of space, and weighs only 43 pounds. Furthermore, the Little Giant Ladder's user–friendly technology with adjustable design allows it to be safely used on curbs, stairs, docks, ramps, or other uneven surfaces.

Type IAA

For those workplaces where a heavy–duty ladder is simply a necessity, the 1AA Little Giant Ladder is the answer. It has the capacity to hold up to 380 pounds and is as multipurpose, with the equal storage capability, as the 1A Little Giant ladders.

The Type 1AA Little Giant Ladder is available in Models 13, 16 and 22.

Ultra step

The Little Giant Ladder Company has come up with the Ultra Step to provide extra facilities to its clients. The aluminum Little Giant Ladder and the Little Giant Ladders fiberglass versions are revolutionary new ladders that can be adjusted from 6' to 9' to use as a one sided all purpose stepladder. They also adjust for stairs at uneven surfaces, and can be used in the parallel (or 90 degree) position against a wall. The Little Giant Ladder is thus a true little miracle.

Our experts have made a research to find the best place to buy ladders. Find the results only on

. Find more info on

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