

O C'MON. . HONESTLY?!



"Holy Honest Lady, Batman!" On the other end of the spectrum from the recent news of the arrest of Governor Blagojevich and Marc Dreier, the dethroned head of major US Law Firm Dreier LLP, we have the [story](#) of an elderly woman in Mufreesboro, Tennessee who found a bag with 97,000 in cash in the Ladies Room of a Cracker Barrell Restaurant. Did she drive up to Illinois to try to buy some government influence? Try to buy some art from the Dreier lobby to take out a chunk of the millions that his firms owes their clients? Nope. She returned it. All of it. Well, maybe. . . Town police say that they never got a report of the find. . . and the other elderly woman whose money it was, well the honest finder never got a picture of her or her phone number. Whether or not this astonishing act of honesty actually occurred, simply the idea of someone doing the right thing and returning the money to its rightful owner makes us envision a future where our leaders can learn some values from their citizens. George Washington chopping down the cherry tree was probably also a myth, but little school kids get the idea of being forthright when they hear it (c'mon, you know you remember hearing the "i cannot tell a lie. . etc. and so forth). For those of you looking for new jobs---and there are a lot of you according to recent figures--try to keep honesty on your mind. In trying times like these, there are dishonest people out there who prey on those desperate to find work. There are people who will be tempted to stretch the truth very very far in interviews or on their resume. Don't do this. When you apply to the jobs you see on [EmploymentCrossing](#), or more specifically [ParttimeCrossing](#) or [AccountingCrossing](#) (only 2 of over 90 jobs sites), remember to remain honest and avoid hatchets and cherry trees. And we also want to offer you a [free trial](#). It's the truth.

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