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Subject: Ross is on the ropes

Dear Friends:

Yesterday, we had Ross on the ropes as he tried and failed to defend his acceptance of over \$70,000 in free, political gifts since being in office.

As you know, I have pledged not to receive any political gifts in my campaign, or in office. The voters of Nevada want to see an end to politicians accepting gifts from corporations and special interests. Ross accepts so many political gifts, he seems to be trying to break a record.

Laxalt accuses Miller of conflict of interest during AG debate

Clashing in heated debate, attorney general candidate Adam Laxalt on Saturday accused his opponent, Ross Miller, of a conflict of interest for accepting \$70,000 in gifts while in public office, and Miller bluntly said his foe doesn't understand some of the laws the AG must defend.

Laxalt repeated his pledge not to accept gifts if he wins public office and said he would propose legislation to ban future attorneys general from accepting gifts, including from lobbyists who might sway policy.

"My opponent has been in office for eight years and has shown a reckless pattern of taking gifts," Laxalt said. "This is the kind of thing that concerns me."

Miller, grimacing in anger, shot back that the only reason his \$70,000 in gifts has received attention is because he has made everything available for the public to examine.

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Miller, Laxalt face off in Nevada AG debate

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Secretary of State Ross Miller touted his work enforcing Nevada's election law while his opponent Adam Laxalt pointed to his legal experience in the military in a debate over who should be Nevada's next attorney general.

Democrat Miller and Republican Laxalt squared off Saturday morning at the annual Nevada Press Association convention in North Las Vegas, fielding questions about public records, sparring about the ethics of politicians accepting gifts and comparing resumes.

"My broad range of legal experience makes me most qualified for this job," said Laxalt, 36, a first-time candidate who worked as a private attorney in Las Vegas for three years and previously served as a judge advocate general in the U.S. Navy.

Laxalt said he believed transparency is essential and said he was willing to "roll up his sleeves" and work on the issue just like he'd done in the military, but he also said he didn't know what would constitute a reasonable fee.

The two sparred about politicians accepting gifts, an issue prominent in attack ads run against Miller. Laxalt criticized Miller for taking more than \$70,000 in gifts over a five-year period and vowed he would not accept any.

"My opponent has shown what I believe is a reckless habit of taking gifts," Laxalt said. "I think it makes people wonder if their government works for them or for special interests."

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I appreciate your support and consideration.

Sincerely,

Adam Laxalt

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