

Nehlen campaign: Paul Nehlen announces 2018 challenge to Speaker Paul Ryan

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Delavan, WI - Republican Paul Nehlen announced today he will challenge U.S. House Representative and House Speaker Paul Ryan for the nomination in Wisconsin's first congressional district.

"Speaker Ryan didn't help Mr. Trump defeat Hillary Clinton, and even pledged not to defend the president," Nehlen began. "But I have a message for Speaker Ryan: The American people are not done fighting for President Trump's good agenda," Nehlen explained. "That's why I am announcing my second challenge to Paul Ryan for the nomination in Wisconsin's first congressional district."

"Last year in my first challenge to Speaker Ryan, we managed to kill Ryan's and Obama's job-killing deal, the Trans-Pacific Partnership," Nehlen said. "But Paul Ryan apparently hasn't gotten the memo. Millions of Americans voted for President Trump, and they expect Paul Ryan to work to repeal Obamacare, end bad, job-killing trade deals, close the border, and back the President's strong, America First agenda. But that hasn't happened," asserted Nehlen.

"But unbelievably, Paul Ryan has fully funded the dangerous refugee resettlement racket. That is not what we voted for," said Nehlen.

“Paul Ryan is a career politician who has been in D.C. for nearly two decades. He may have been a nice Wisconsin boy when he left Janesville,” Nehlen said, “but now Ryan is working for special interests and industry bosses, working to sell Wisconsin’s jobs to Mexico and Asia. Ryan is working hand-in-hand with multinational corporations to reduce their costs by giving them access to low-paid immigrant labor. And it is decimating Wisconsin’s economy,” he said.

“Wisconsin voted to drain the swamp last November, so that’s what I’m going to do,” Nehlen concluded.