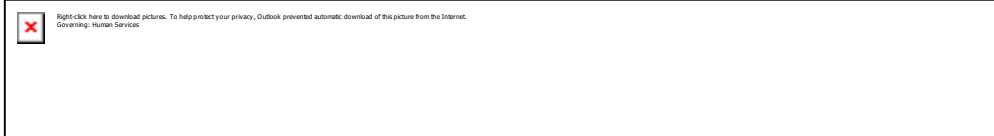

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Indiana's Tight Governor's Race, Election Law Rulings and More

BY ALAN GREENBLATT

Indiana is generally a Republican state, but it's possible that Democrats will end up controlling its three top elected offices after this fall's election.

Pence was running for re-election until he got the call last month from Donald Trump to join the national ticket. His replacement, Lt. Gov. Eric Holcomb, has understandably gotten off to a slow start. "People don't know Holcomb," said Laura Merrifield Albright, a political scientist at the University of Indianapolis. "So much of it is getting his name out there."

Holcomb's task is that much harder because federal rules prohibited Pence from transferring \$7 million from his campaign fund. Pence did send Holcomb nearly \$1.25 million earlier this month, but Holcomb started off at a big cash disadvantage against Democrat John Gregg. **KEEP READING >>**

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