Retired admiral is charged in Navy bribery probe

By Anthony Fauci

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Trump paid $38 million in taxes in ‘05, filing says

By Philip Rucker and David Nakamura

President Trump paid $38 million in federal income tax in 2005, according to a tax return leaked to the Washington Post by an anonymous source.

The return shows that Trump paid $36.5 million in income tax, of which $34.6 million came from real estate and $1.9 million from media holdings.

In 2005, Trump had to pay income tax on more than $150 million in income and reported a $105 million write-down on the value of his Fifth Avenue New York City mansion.

The Trump Foundation, a private charitable entity, use of which is closely monitored by the IRS.

The foundation is run by a two-person staff, including a part-time former legal secretary.

Trump paid $35 million in income tax in 2006, according to another return, totaling $86 million in income.

The returns were released to The Washington Post by an anonymous source.

Sen. Inhofe’s influence over critical issues

Sen. James Inhofe (R-Okl.) has said that he used private lobbying groups to shape energy policy, but he has helped lobby the upper house in his home state of Oklahoma and several of the state’s current U.S. senators.

At least half a dozen former aides to Inhofe — and counting — have been hired into top positions at the EPA and the White House.

The chief of staff at the Trump administration’s National Economic Council, Kori Schake, a fellow Oklahoman and longtime friend of Inhofe, spent EPA at Inhofe’s behest.

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By Nick Miroff

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An abrupt welcome back to winter

Danielle Dionisio, who flew back from a Caribbean vacation just as the storm hit, showed her neighbor’s state, Mike Penn, 23, and Pat Hanan watch her from their windows in Frederick, Md. The D.C. area was blanketed in snow but avoided the walloping the Northeast received. Story, B1.

To view a gallery of photos, go to wpas: snow-storm.