The Center for Tax Law & Employee Benefits at The John Marshall Law School in Chicago is pleased to announce the 2014 Paul Faherty Tax Law Writing Competition.

James Lynch, a partner at the law firm of Winston & Strawn LLP, has graciously endowed this writing competition to honor Paul Faherty, former director of the Center for Tax Law & Employee Benefits.

Topic
The scope of permissible topics for the writing competition is broad—any aspect of tax law is acceptable. Students are encouraged to submit a paper addressing:

- a public policy issue,
- a critique of a leading case or doctrine,
- a comment on a statute or the need for statutory modification, or
- a comment on a common law doctrine.

Eligibility
Any currently enrolled law school student attending an ABA-accredited law school in the United States may enter.

Prizes
A grand prize of $3,000 plus two honorable mentions of $1,000 will be awarded. The winner’s paper will also be posted on the website of The John Marshall Law School Center for Tax Law & Employee Benefits and excerpted in an upcoming issue of the Center’s TaxEB InBrief magazine.

Rules
The paper must be the applicant’s original work. Each student entrant is limited to one entry; multiple entries from the same person are expressly prohibited. Additionally, the paper must not be under consideration for any other publication or written as part of paid employment.

Specifications
- All papers are to be submitted electronically by email to adrespl@jmls.edu. Please reference “Writing Competition” in the subject line.
- Your paper should be typed double-spaced, set in Times New Roman font on 8.5”x11” paper with one-inch margins.
- Papers are to be formatted with endnotes; papers submitted with footnotes will not be accepted.
- Entries should be between 25–30 pages long, not including endnotes.
- Citations are to conform to A Uniform System of Citation (the Bluebook).

Submissions
All entries must be received by 11:59 p.m. central time on Friday, May 16, 2014. Papers submitted after this time and date will not be considered.

Include a cover letter with your entry stating your name, mailing address, and phone number, along with the name of your law school and your expected year of graduation.