

Speaker 1: Welcome to The Extra Mile Podcast for Bar Exam Takers. There are no traffic jams along The Extra Mile when you're studying for your bar exam. Now to your host, Jackson Mumey, owner of Celebration Bar Review.

Jackson Mumey: Hey, everyone, welcome to episode forty-five of the Extra Mile Podcast for Bar Exam Takers. This is Jackson and I'm really pleased that you're with us today. I hope you had a great holiday, and sort of circling and cycling around now and starting to think pretty intensively about the February 2016 bar exams and the July 2016 bar exams. As you probably know, the last of the big jurisdictions, California, reported their results just before Thanksgiving.

As I had unfortunately anticipated it was going to be a train wreck, in fact it was, with fewer than fifty percent pass rate over all. For repeat bar takers and people who are coming from something other than an ABA accredited California law school the pass rates were just staggeringly low, in some cases zero percent, and in other cases five, ten, fifteen percent pass rates. There's a lot of difficulty, a lot of problems in the Cal bar and in an upcoming episode, I think episode forty-six, I'm going to be talking about the Cal bar and the results and what I see going on, so make sure that you stick around for that episode.

In today's episode, I thought we'd take a somewhat brighter view of the California exam by talking to a successful student, who was not only successful in the California general bar, but she actually passed the California baby bar. She came out of an unaccredited ABA school, a State accredited school, to pass the baby bar in her first try. Then she passed the California general bar on her first try. She's very much a non-traditional student. We're going to be talking to Virginia Marsh today and I think you're going to really be impressed with her story and how she came through it, how she prepared.

We're going to talk a little bit about some of the challenges she had in preparing as an adult student and also some of the challenges that she faced at the exam itself. She had some terrible computer problems. She will by her own admission tell you that she's technophobia. She overcame that and worked through it and got into the exam. You'll also hear a little bit of her mental approach to the test, her mental approach to waiting for results and then getting the good news that came to so few people.

I think you're going to really enjoy this interview with Virginia. I also think you're going to find it inspiring and encouraging, particularly if you're a repeat bar taker or if you're coming out of a correspondence or an unaccredited school and you're taking an exam in California. Virginia is a really good example of what's possible when you just kind of put your head down and do the work, so I decided to share that interview with you today.

Before we jump into the interview, I just want to remind you that there are a couple of ways that you can interact with us that we would invite you to do. One is to join our Facebook private group, called The Extra Mile for Bar Exam Takers. It's free. It's made up of people like yourselves who are taking the bar,

or maybe have just taken the bar, and then some people who have been successful in taking the bar in the past who come on to mentor and help. It's a collaborative community for bar takers and we invite you to join us. It's a private Facebook group, so you have to request an invitation. You'll see that invitation in the show notes, or you can go to Facebook and just search for The Extra Mile Podcast and request an invitation. Love to have you join us there.

The other thing that I want to invite you to do is to join us on our weekly live master class on Thursday at 3:00pm eastern time. That would be 12:00 noon out in California, in the Pacific time zone. The title of the master class is How to Make the Next Bar Exam Your Last Bar Exam. It's the four steps that every passing bar taker really has to know and it's built on my years of experience working with literally thousands of bar takers and distilled into four very straightforward steps, things that you need to do.

This class is completely free, but we do limit the registration, so you need to register to claim your seat. You can get that free registered seat in one of two ways. You can text the phrase "NEXTBAREXAM to 33444." That phrase again is "NEXTBAREXAM to 33444." Or you can go to our website at Celebrationbarreview.com/webinar to register for your free participation in that master class. Again, you go to Celebrationbarreview.com/webinar and then we'll see you on Thursday at 3:00pm to talk about how to make the next bar exam your last bar exam.

Of course, for Virginia her next bar exam was her last bar exam. I think it's a great story to share with you, one that I think will really make you feel good about the possibilities and what can be done. Let's jump into our discussion with a successful California bar taker.

Hey, everybody, welcome to Hang Out With Successful Bar Exam Takers. My name is Jackson and I have a very successful bar exam taker with me today. It's one of the things that makes this so exciting for me, is that I get to revisit and talk to some of my favorite people who worked with me ... I've been doing this for twenty-five years and there are a handful of people that stand out over that period of time for lots of different reasons. Sometimes it's because of the enormous obstacles they had to overcome and sometimes it's because they just wonderful people and sometimes it's the combination of the two. I think today is one of those combination of the two kinds of things.

My guest today is Virginia Marsh. She is a member of the California bar. We hope that she's going to show up here on the screen. Yeah, there she is. Hey, Virginia.

Virginia Marsh: Hi.

Jackson Mumey: I'm excited to have Virginia with us today because she not only passed the California bar using our course, but way back when she passed the California

first year, or baby bar exam using the course, which was kind of an interesting two for. It shows you what an accomplishment, because there aren't a whole lot of people who get to do that, that take and pass both exams. Welcome to the broadcast, Virginia. Glad to have you with us.

Virginia Marsh: Thank you. Thanks for inviting me.

Jackson Mumey: I guess a good place to start would be for you to just kind of share your story with people and kind of tell them what happened. How did you get to where you are right now?

Virginia Marsh: I wanted to be an attorney from the time I was a kid, but I didn't think I could do it, so I kept putting it off. Then there weren't any opportunities to go to a brick and mortar school, so I went to an online school as an adult after my kids moved out and I had grandbabies and everything. I was working and doing the online school and it came time to prepare for the baby bar, which is a requirement of an online school. You can't continue on to the second year unless you've taken that. That's when I found you.

I was told by everybody that nobody passes the baby bar, so I was scared. With your help I passed that and then continued on with school, and with your help I passed the California bar on the first try, which was ... It amazed me, because I didn't think I could do that, and I credit you with a lot of that, like more than half of that.

Jackson Mumey: I appreciate that. That's a nice credit.

Virginia Marsh: It's huge.

Jackson Mumey: What law school did you attend, Virginia?

Virginia Marsh: California Southern University School of Law.

Jackson Mumey: That's a State accredited law school in California, right?

Virginia Marsh: They're approved by the California bar. They're not yet accredited, but they're in that process.

Jackson Mumey: Their success rate generally ... Do you have any idea about how they've done overall?

Virginia Marsh: At the time that I entered the school, which is the only information I have, because I didn't care anymore after that, they had a strong success rate. I don't recall what the percentage was at that time. Online schools in general didn't have a huge success rate. I didn't have too many choices at that point, so that's why I still made that choice. I decided just to give it a shot and my thinking was if I didn't pass the first year baby bar then I would just move on to something

else and work at McDonald's or something. I would just continue what I was doing, which was not McDonald's. It was something else.

Jackson Mumey: What was it that led you towards that kind of an educational process rather than going the traditional ABA accredited law school route?

Virginia Marsh: I had taken the LSAT and done well, so I had looked at various law schools. I had offers from various law schools, but the issue for me was the travel. I live in Los Angeles, in the city limits, and just traveling and parking adds at least an hour each way and usually probably closer to two. I needed to work while I was going to school, so there was no way to do that. It just was not feasible.

I was watching the clock tick as I was getting older, and then I heard a radio announcement for this school and I thought it was a scam. I did a bunch of research to see if it was a scam and it wasn't, so I thought, "Well, all right, let's see how that goes." It worked for me. I don't know that it would work for everybody. It's not a statement against brick and mortar schools at all, but it worked for me and got me where I wanted to be, so I'm happy with it.

Jackson Mumey: Yeah. For those that aren't familiar with the first year law exam, can you briefly describe what that was about? I know it's way back in your memory banks now, but do you remember much about it?

Virginia Marsh: I do. The regular bar exam is a three day test, as everybody knows. The baby bar exam is the same format, essays and multiple choice, but it's one day. It was six hours of testing, eight hours of the day, exactly the same as the bar exam, just shorter and dealing in only three subjects, the first three subjects.

Jackson Mumey: Yeah, which makes it a little bit more manageable. By the way, the pass rate for the baby bar statewide is a little under twenty-five percent these days, so very few people are getting through that, so very, very tough. Obviously when you took our course, we were teaching you something different than what you were learning in law school about how to write essays in particular. Do you recall that?

Virginia Marsh: Absolutely I do. In fact, your preparation for the baby bar exam helped me on my law school exams, because I used the same format that you had given me and the same reasoning, the same means of processing the question for my law school exams, and I think it saved me on a couple of them. I can recall at least two questions on two different exams where I looked at the question and thought, "Did we study this?" Which is not a good feeling on a final.

Jackson Mumey: I bet. You were able to kind of manage and understand that approach? Instead of spotting issues and memorizing and reciting law, you were making arguments and developing the law I support of those arguments, right? That was your approach to writing?

Virginia Marsh: Yes. I think that the reason at least for me ... In my opinion, one of the reasons that that approach works better than IRAC or spotting issues is that in real practice you're not spotting issues. Yes, there are legal issues, but you're dealing with an actual flesh and blood human being who is bent out of shape on something and it's your job to be able to articulate that, at least back to the client if not to the court.

Your approach to these questions is closer to a real world experience in my opinion than IRAC is. It's closer to how you articulate it to a court. The reason that matters is on the bar exam it's not a law school exam, and if you go in thinking it's a law school exam you're probably not going to succeed. They're not testing law school ability. They're testing your ability to be an attorney. That's the key difference between your approach and the approaches that are taught in law school. They're teaching you how to take a law school exam. You're teaching people how to take the bar exam, two different animals all together.

Jackson Mumey: Yeah. We talk a lot about that and about how important it is to keep those two separate. The key to law school is not the key to the bar exam door. You passed the baby bar with great feeling, and I remember you were very excited about doing that and you said, "I'll see you in a couple of years." I thought, "God love her. She's going to go out there and charge away for two or three more years and we'll see what happens." I knew that because you had already passed the baby bar, that already put you in a pretty special category of people. Then I think it was probably about three years. You had about three more years of school? Am I right about that?

Virginia Marsh: Yes.

Jackson Mumey: Three years later, up pops an email from Virginia saying, "Hey, I'm back. Let's do the bar." For those of you again who aren't familiar with the California bar, the pass rates historically right now are running around thirty-five percent overall, for first-time takers maybe inching up, I don't know, forty percent. Pretty much a train wreck out there, which has got to be a little unnerving to everybody.

For people coming out of the unaccredited or the State accredited or the correspondence law schools, the numbers are really devastating with that. Your school did better than most, but there were schools that were under ten percent pass rate in 2014, and in 2015 so far looking pretty awful as well. How did you deal with that mental challenge? Anybody that knew anything would have told you, "You've got very little chance to succeed here," but you didn't really let that phase you much I don't think. Talk about that if you would.

Virginia Marsh: It phased me to begin with and then something switched. I listened to the affirmations that you gave and I listened to all of the lectures that you gave and something switched. I decided somebody has got to pass this thing, it might as well be me. I don't care how many other people fail as long as I'm in the

category that wins, and what do I have to do to do that? Your instructions were very clear on that, so yeah, it made a difference.

Jackson Mumey: I think there was a point when I saw your mental position went from kind of stark terror to quiet confidence to actually a very calm I'm just going to go do it and make it happen. It's a process, isn't it? It doesn't just happen ... You don't wake up one morning and suddenly it's all perfect, but more of a process?

Virginia Marsh: I decided that I was going to pass the bar, so it might as well be on the first try, but it was going to happen. If it wasn't on the first try, then it wasn't going to stop me. I viewed it to be a running experience, no matter what. That was true during the bar exam. There were a couple of moments where I had computer issues, huge computer issues, and-

Jackson Mumey: Yeah, I want to talk about that, because that was a huge thing that happened to you.

Virginia Marsh: Yes, but I referred to a voice in my head saying, "Just get up and walk around. Just breathe. It's not over until it's over." That made a huge difference, because I at that point just kind of took a breath, I prayed, and I said, "You know what? I'm just going to do my best on every single question. At this stage it does not matter whether I pass or fail. This is a practice exam for future ones, or will pass this one? Whatever, but I'm not giving up. I'm here and I'm not giving up. I'm going to do the best that I can." I think your approach that you teach of taking each question as a separate test and just doing the best on each one no matter what, that made the difference.

Jackson Mumey: That's great. You mentioned the technology issues, and I think it's important to kind of talk about those because that's a pretty big deal. Can you tell everybody what happened?

Virginia Marsh: Yes. In practical terms, what happened was that on the first day, which the morning is essay questions, the afternoon was performance exam, the essay questions ... I had purchased a laptop that had nothing else on it. Nothing else on it. It was brand new. I had used it only to practice for the test and I kept it offline so that there couldn't be any memory issues, there couldn't be any virus issues, nothing like that. I was dealing with exam software-

Jackson Mumey: Yeah, ExamSoft.

Virginia Marsh: Yes. They had said to disable your antivirus, which I did, so all of that was in good shape, but what happened was that the computer was very sluggish; I mean very sluggish on the essay questions, and you don't have time for that. If you're typing, you need that to show up as you're typing it and it just wasn't. By the performance exam, it was catastrophic, because when I typed if I typed the quick brown fox, the characters would insert themselves randomly on the document and it wouldn't let me backspace and it wouldn't let me cut or delete.

There was a way to correct it, but I couldn't think of it at the moment. I'm watching the clock wind down. There was insufficient time to start handwriting it, so I panicked.

I got up and walked round for a second, prayed, thought how can I do this? Ultimately I was able to fix it, or work through it; not fix it, but work through it by using Spell Check. I had to Spell Check each and every sentence, which meant doing a performance test ... As everybody knows I'm sure, you're trying to keep a train of thought. You're trying to get as much information on the page as you can in as orderly a fashion as your can, and Spell Checking every single sentence just is not conducive to that.

At that point I figured I failed. At least on that portion I figured I failed, but it ended up working out okay. I talked to one of the concierge young men at the hotel that night and said, "Here, fix it. What do I do?" He uninstalled every single antivirus program; just completely uninstalled it, and it was better on the third day. But I went into the third day not knowing if it was going to be better because you can't test that.

Jackson Mumey: I think this is a really important story, folks. Stuff happens. I guess it would be safe to say, Virginia, that now in the practice of law stuff still happens, doesn't it?

Virginia Marsh: Yes, it does.

Jackson Mumey: Stuff even happens when we're trying to record today, so technology is technology. I think it's important though that you didn't let that completely blow you out of the water. I think there are people who would have just completely blown up. There was an exam last year where ExamSoft, you couldn't upload your answers to ExamSoft and so people stayed up all night trying to upload their answers and didn't get any sleep the night before the MBE. Things do go wrong. I think it's important to keep your perspective and do what Virginia did, get up, take a breath, walk around. I would not minimize the value of prayer at that moment. As a believer, to me that's pretty critical, but even if you don't believe I think you get faith in a big hurry when something like that happens.

Virginia Marsh: I think so too. Like there's no atheists in foxholes, there's no atheists in the bar exam either.

Jackson Mumey: No. Absolutely not. You kind of pull yourself together and then here's the real key in my mind, folks. I heard from Virginia that night. I knew she had had problems with the tech and she said, "I've been talking to the concierge and I think I got it worked out," but the cool part was that you then pivoted and went right into the MBE the third day and you didn't look back. You weren't still fighting the battle of day one in your mind. Is that fair to say?

Virginia Marsh: It is fair to say. I did that because you specifically told me not to and I listened to that. That was one of those smarter things I did on each question, like essay questions or performance test or whatever or MBE questions. There is so much information coming at you and you don't know it all. You can't possibly know it all, so you're going to hit questions fairly early on where you go, again, "Did I study this?" Seriously, you can't let that bother you. You just have to move on, because maybe you studied it, maybe you didn't. Who cares? Just do your best and move on. If you don't know the law in that moment, I'm talking on the bar exam, then just do the best you can.

Jackson Mumey: Yeah. I think it made a big difference. Let's talk a little bit about how you prepared and studied for the general bar. What was your general study schedule like?

Virginia Marsh: I followed the template that you gave. I remember you getting upset with me at the beginning because I asked how many hours I was supposed to be studying, and you were like, "You did read the outline, right?" I was like, "Well, that's not that many." I'm thinking I have to study like eight hours a day. But I followed the template, or the outline. That was important, because I could have over-studied and really beaten myself to death on that and I could have worn myself down physically very easily, just getting obsessed.

My strategy prior to following what you had said was obsessive. It was like I'm going to study everything under the ... You can't know everything. When that finally registered with me, it made a huge difference. I think that may have been where the switch was, that I can't know everything. I can't even know a little bit about everything, so I need to study the core concepts and apply the core concepts the best that I can to whatever is being presented to me.

To answer your question about the study schedule, I followed your thirty day template. Then at the end I did sit myself down and study six hours a day, I may have this slightly long, but it seems to me for the last probably ten days. I did that because I'm antsy.

Jackson Mumey: You had actually finished all your assignments, just to be clear, and you were antsy, so we talked about you doing that big review at the end just to give you something to do as much as anything, wasn't it?

Virginia Marsh: Yes, but I had planned in extra time at the end because I really thought that I needed that. I wanted to say ... I guess this is an okay time to do it. I wanted to say that just physically speaking, that planning that six hours, just making sure that you're able to sit for three hours and you're able to kind of focus without distractions, that's a training in itself in addition to the information, just physically being able to do that.

Jackson Mumey: Yeah. And for those of us of a certain age, it's a bigger issue than it is for a twenty-two year old. I think between just the physical portion of it, the mental

portion ... The Cal test is such a long test, three days like that ... That's going to change in 2017 to a two day test, and I don't think anyone is going to be heartbroken about that change. The reality is, it still is right now a very long, very difficult test to take.

You were in the personal mentoring program, which meant that you and I conferenced about your work pretty frequently. I'd like you to share a little bit, if you don't mind, about what that process was like for you, what you got out of it, what you thought made it useful or helpful to you.

Virginia Marsh: I think the first thing for me was that I was very intimidated by you initially. Not initially, I was really intimidated by you.

Jackson Mumey: That's not fair. But go ahead. I'm sorry, you talk.

Virginia Marsh: It could be more about me than about you, but on the other hand this is the God's honest truth. When I was at the bar exam, you had told me going in that you thought I could probably pass on the first try, but certainly on the second if not on the first. The fact that you had been direct with me across the board made me believe when you said that I could do it, and that is not a small thing. You weren't blowing smoke, you weren't marketing, you weren't just telling me what I wanted to hear and pumping me up and go get 'em when you knew in your heart of hearts that I couldn't do it.

When you believed I was screwing up, you told me that and I hated it in the moment, but I valued it overall. I knew that when you told me, "I think you're ready. Yes, you can do this. If not on the first try, we're coming back for the second try," it gave me confidence that somebody else who knew what they were talking about, not just my friends and family, but who knew what they were talking about believed that I could do it, so when things started to fall apart in the test, that actually came back to me. I was like, "No, you can do this. Just sit down and focus. You can do this."

Jackson Mumey: Yeah. I think that's a big deal. It's not about me, but there are clearly people out there that just are haters and the haters think that I am the meanest, most awful guy in the world, but I think that there's some value ... I think there's a lot of value actually to being honest. If you have any character at all, you have to be honest about what you're seeing so when you get to the point where you can say, "Hey, this is good stuff," you as a student can actually believe that.

Virginia Marsh: Yes. I want to be clear. I've heard those things about you too, that you're mean or whatever. You were never mean. It was never anything personal. It was never anything like that. It was very direct, and if you can't take that preparing for the bar, you cannot take court.

Jackson Mumey: That's my view. I don't give any worse comments I think than most professors who are tough, so I can live with it. Okay, so you go in, you take the bar, you've

been studying, you went through all of the mentoring, you've done all of this work, and then there's this extraordinarily, excruciatingly long wait for results in California, right?

Virginia Marsh: Yes.

Jackson Mumey: I love, love, love your finding out about the bar exam story, and I really want you to share that. Can you just talk a little bit about that, because that is just a great story.

Virginia Marsh: I believed that I had failed for all the reasons that we just discussed. I believed that I had failed, so my life was on hold. I was waiting just to get the results so I could hear that I had failed. [inaudible 00:28:58]. Yeah, I failed but I'm going to try again. I was all prepared for that.

I had given myself a break, but results came out on May 16th I think it was, and I was going to prepare to start in again on May 17th, so that was the plan. The results were released at 6:00pm, and I've got to say that was a very odd experience, because time completely stopped at 5:00pm, it just stopped. I kept looking at the clock and it was like 5:02, 5:03. Like seriously? One of my friends in Canada had actually called around 5:10 or so and she was waiting on the phone with me, and I really didn't want that because I knew I had failed and I really wanted a private moment just at least to kind of regroup, get my game face on, but she wanted to be there.

6:00 hit and the computer ... I refreshed the screen. I as logged on to the bar site where they were going to release the results and I refreshed the screen and nothing, nothing, nothing. Then it refreshed the screen and it came up green that I had passed. I was like, "There's some mistake." I was annoyed at first. I was thinking, "Oh, great, they screwed up and it's a false success." I don't know how many seconds passed, but I screamed involuntarily and then I started to sob. My friend on the phone ... My husband was standing next to me. My friend on the phone was saying, "What?" She thought that I had failed also and she couldn't figure out ... My husband wasn't speaking, and finally I was able to choke out that I passed and she screamed. Yeah, it was-

Jackson Mumey: You sent me ... Shortly after that you said, "I'm sobbing so hard, I can barely write." What a great, great accomplishment and moment and feeling of just overcoming all of these hurdles, I mean statistically and sort of ... You didn't come out of Stanford Law number one in your class at twenty-two years old. Not to say that that person doesn't feel the pressure too, but still it's a different ballgame as an adult going back into a school, going to a school that's not a traditional brick and mortar kind of accredited ABA school, getting through the baby bar, getting to the bar exam, taking the exam, having everything blow up, getting through it, and then boom, you pass first try. Just to be clear, folks, this is a first time passer, okay, and there aren't many of those in California, no

matter where you're coming from. It's so awesome. What are you doing now? Now you're a member of the Cal bar, so what's life like?

Virginia Marsh: I opened my own practice. I had a business prior to this, so I closed that last December. I opened my own practice as a sole practitioner in general civil law. It's going well. I just signed a lease on a [inaudible 00:32:20]. I just expanded my office space, so I'm pretty happy about that. It's fun.

Jackson Mumey: We'll link to your law office site on our show notes so people can actually see it. That's great, and I'm so proud of you and so pleased for you.

Virginia Marsh: Thank you.

Jackson Mumey: What advice would you have ... We'll wrap up here, but what advice do you have for people who are taking the Cal bar? What would you say to them? If somebody came to you now and said, "I'm going to be taking the Cal bar. What should I know or do or think about?" What would you say to them?

Virginia Marsh: I would say it's going to be tough, but don't let that dissuade you. There are a lot of things in life that are tough. I don't know if people are believers in the Lord or not, in God, whatever, but the fact of the matter is there's something out there and if this is part of that plan, then it's going to happen with your cooperation. If it's not, then it's not. Don't let that be part of your identity. Just do your best. You've come this far. This is the culmination of it.

Do your best. Be peaceful about it. Be deliberate about it. Don't let it get inside your head. Just do what you set out to do and then go from there with the information that you've gained from that. If you pass, you pass. If you fail, you keep trying. It's stressful. Just be prepared for that, but it's not the end of the world. The end of the world is the end of the world, so just focused.

Jackson Mumey: Absolutely. One more question for you. There's a little bit of feedback there. You didn't take the big box bar review, the traditional course.

Virginia Marsh: No.

Jackson Mumey: What caused you to think differently and not kind of follow the herd?

Virginia Marsh: It seemed to me that based on ... First of all, I had gone to an online school, so that was very comfortable for me, but I wanted the one-on-one interaction. I wanted exactly what I got, which was direct feedback. I needed to know where I was screwing up and where I needed more study and where I didn't. In fact, one of the more memorable moments was when you asked me, "Did you take constitutional law?" Thank God, yes, I did.

I wasn't going to get that in a big box weekend at a hotel. They didn't know me from Adam. They were never going to know me from Adam. For me, I needed

somebody to be watching my style, to be reading my answers, and to say whether I was even close to the mark or not, and you were formidable. There are other tutors out there. At least at the time I saw online that there were other tutors out there, but it was astonishingly expensive. Here I had one-on-one time either through emails or phone calls or whatever, at a reasonable price that's a bargain. It was a valuable tool. You are a valuable tool.

Jackson Mumey: That's very kind of you to say. I appreciate that. I just wanted to ask you that because I know it's a question that comes up a lot. People say, "Why shouldn't I do the big box guys?" For some people it's a good choice, but for other people like you, a more personalized, more flexible course probably makes more sense.

I'm so delighted that you spent this time with us today. Folks, you don't know this, but Virginia and I have been trying to get together to do this conversation forever, and I mean just technically nothing had worked. I'm thrilled we've actually got this.

Virginia Marsh: Thank you for this.

Jackson Mumey: Thank you. I just want to publicly congratulate you again and wish you great success. I know you're going to have it just because of the kind of person you are and the kind of lawyer that you are. You're the kind of person that we need more of in the Cal bar and everywhere else. I know that your story is going to inspire a lot of people. Actually, as we're recording today, we're waiting this week for Cal bar results and so there are a lot of people that are in that moment, and it's a hard one. It's really hard. I know that this will encourage and inspire them, and we are just so grateful that you would take time out to share your story with us.

Virginia Marsh: Thank you, and thanks for the invitation. I appreciate that, I really do.

Jackson Mumey: Yeah, it's great. This was fun. I just want to thank you again, Virginia. I'm so glad that you were able to be part of this experience today. For all of you who have been watching and listening, we appreciate you being there and look forward to being able some day to do one of these interviews with you. That's the fun part. I'm going to sign off and say bye for now. Thanks everybody. Bye-bye.

That wraps up today's episode. Thanks so much for listening. If you'd like to be part of our Extra Mile for Bar Exam Takers private Facebook group, just check the show notes. You'll find a link in which you can request an invitation and we'll see you along the Extra Mile.

Speaker 1: Thanks for listening to The Extra Mile Podcast for Bar Exam Takers at www.celebrationbarreview.com.

