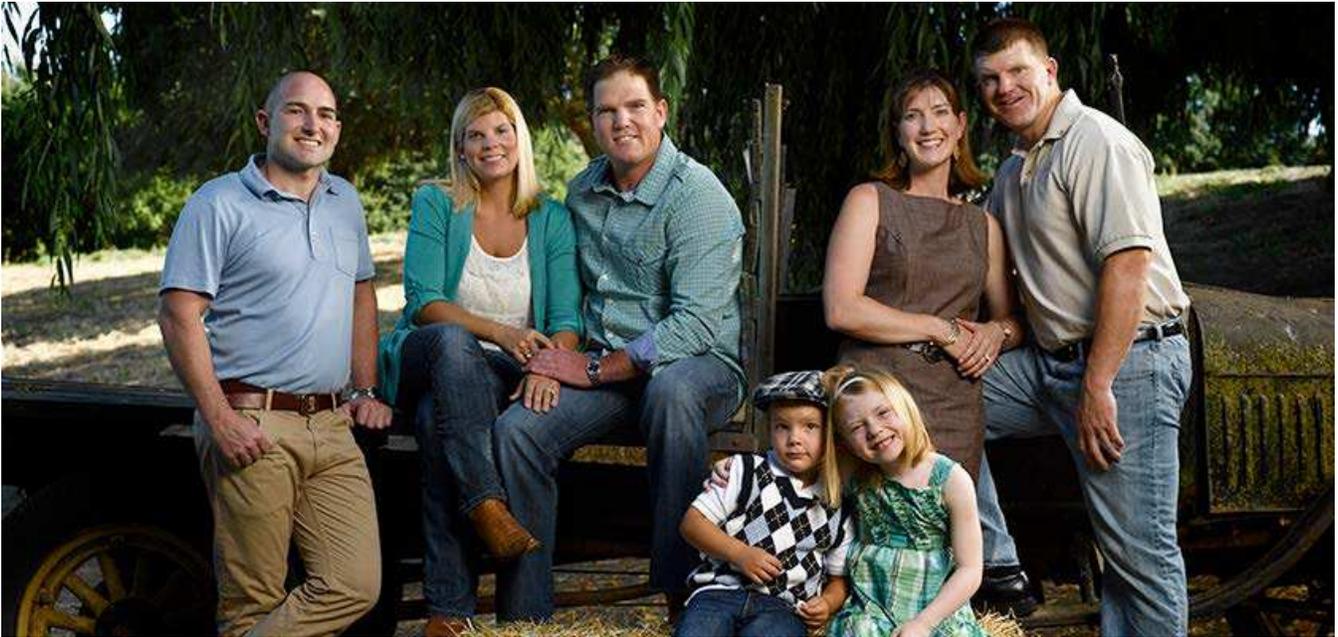


SIX GENERATIONS OF FARMING & GRAPE GROWING *at work*



Although the Bogle family has been farming since the mid-1800's, it was not until 1968 that the father and son team of Warren and Chris Bogle planted their first 20 acres of wine grapes in Clarksburg, California. In this

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PATTY BOGLE TOLD THE SACRAMENTO BEE IN 2009 ABOUT THE WINERY'S BEGINNINGS. "WE JUST GREW AS DEMAND GREW."

small farming community nestled along the Sacramento River, the Bogle family's years of hard work have developed into an impressive grape growing operation, as well as a nationally acclaimed winery.

Today Bogle Vineyards farms over 1,500 acres of wine grapes. While the winery was established ten years after

the first grapes were planted, its success has grown tremendously along with the vineyards.

The success of Bogle over the years is rooted in one thing: the day-to-day involvement of the Bogle family. Currently the 6th generation of the Bogle family is getting its hands dirty in the family business. The children of Chris Bogle and his wife Patty, are currently at the helm. Ryan Bogle draws on his business degree and accounting experience to work the numbers side of the business. Jody Bogle VanDePol oversees customer relations, the wine club and all international sales. Warren Bogle, named after his grandfather and vineyard founder, continues the decades long tradition of farming the fertile Delta region. Like his father and grandfather, Warren understands that in order to produce quality wines, you must first produce quality grapes. This respect for the land and the vines is crucial to the success of Bogle wines, and continues to be passed down to the newest generation of Bogle's today.

OUR FAMILY'S COMMITMENT

Six generations of the Bogle family have farmed in the Clarksburg wine growing region and it is our hope that another six generations will continue to prosper in this wonderful area. That is why good stewardship of this land is so important. Our grandfather, father, and mother passed these lands on to us and we have accepted the responsibility to leave this land better than we received it. We understand that nurturing our land and preserving its vitality is not only essential for our family, but also the world, so that future generations can.