

Showcase for red excellence

THE Red Angus Society of Australia is celebrating 50 years in 2020. Since its inception in 1970, there have been many changes and exciting events for the breed.

Red Angus cattle are found all over Australia in stud and commercial operations.

Red Angus cattle have also been exported to various countries such as Vietnam, China

and Kazakhstan to be used in breeding programs.

To help celebrate this momentous milestone, the Red Angus Society is organising a couple of events.

First will be the members' technical forum in Wagga Wagga in NSW. This will be a two-day event featuring speakers from various sections of industry. A feedlot, abattoir and

property tour will also take place, encompassing all aspects of the supply chain.

Participants will also hear from marketing specialists as well as researchers. The annual general meeting will take place this weekend as well.

The main Red Angus event is the 2020 feature show at the Royal Melbourne Show.

More than 100 head of cat-

tle are expected to be shown in the carcass and breed classes throughout the show. Events will take place from September 21-28, with the main judging on September 27 followed by a gala dinner that evening which promises to be a great time for members, past and present, to catch up and celebrate the achievements of the breed over the past 50 years.

This is fitting as the first meeting of the society was held in Melbourne in May 1970.

The Tasmanian Red Angus breeders are an active group, hosting field days and attending shows throughout each year.

In particular, they are avid supporters of the Circular Head Show and carcass competition and have had plenty of

success in the hoof and hook sections of the competition.

The group also sponsors youth events and programs to help support the next generation and foster interest in cattle and the agriculture industry as a whole.

For more information about the breed visit the website www.redangus.org.au or call 02 6773 3022.

Two colours but just one goal

CHALE Angus stud is celebrating 50 years in 2020, with the stud having been founded in 1970 by the late John Wear.

He started by buying females from Quamby and Creekton, adding to them from Emu Vale, Barwidgee and Landfall. Most of those female families are still part of the stud today.

Chale went on to success in the show ring and the sale ring.

This year Chale Angus is offering 22 bulls by both AI sires and home-bred stud bulls.

LD Capitalist 316 sons are standouts for thickness and muscle with strong toplines. They have great calving-ease and carcass figures. Carabar Gun Smoke is represented again with his progeny tallying good breeding values.

The first progeny of stud

sire Karoo Docklands K194 are being offered this year. He is a big full-bodied bull with calving ease and low birth weight.

Enfield Red Angus may not have been in existence for the 50 years that Chale Angus has, but the passion is the same – to breed good functional cattle.

The first Enfield calf was registered in 1990 with females from Emu Vale, Jillangolo and Moorwatha the herd base.

This year the four bulls on offer are by stud sire Wollumbi Hodo-Star and home-bred bull Enfield Banjo K9. These bulls all offer low birth weight, softness and great temperament.

The Chale Angus and Enfield Red Angus sale is on March 24 at 11am. Inspections on March 22 from 10am to 2pm or by calling 0487 357 257.



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Profitability starts with data

RECORDING data and running cattle in large contemporary groups are two keys to linking profitability with genetics according to Tom Gubbins, director of Te Mania Angus stud in Victoria.

Te Mania has been collecting data and information since the 1950s and Mr Gubbins said it had been fundamental to the ability to link the profitability of genetic lines to clients.

He said collecting carcass information and combining it with general productivity traits had enabled Te Mania Angus to more accurately choose the next generation of genetics.