

Mangalitsa Pigs

on pasture in York, Maine



The Mangalitsa Breed & Farming Practices

- Heritage breed originally from Hungary
- Thick woolly coat and fat layer for cold climates
- Wood hut protects from elements
- Electric fence tested morning and evening
- Straw bedding for comfort and warmth
- Fresh food and water morning and evening



Root on Pasture



Rooting is an Essential Activity

Finding food: Rooting is a primary method for Mangalitsa pigs to find tasty treats hidden underground, such as roots, tubers, grubs, and insects. In a pasture, they will also eat fallen fruit like acorns, as well as vegetation and weeds. Rooting is a vital and natural behavior that pigs need to do to stay happy, healthy and well-behaved.

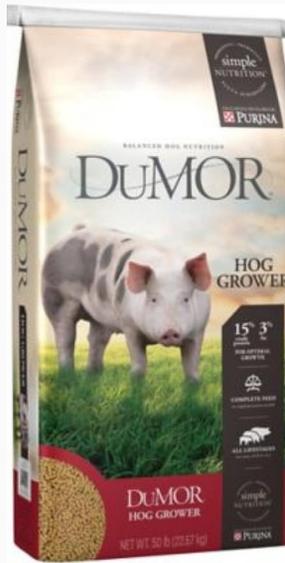
Planted Forage



Seeded July 2025

Pig Forage Mix pasture seed for pigs in USA zone 4-9 Northeast is planted for its mix of grasses and legumes. It delivers high-nutrition pasture forage and soil-building benefits. Clover, alfalfa, chicory, and barley.

Feed



Provided Fresh Morning and Evening

The grower hog feed contains 15% crude protein and 3% fat for optimal growth, along with prebiotics and probiotics to support immune and digestive health.

Hard Boiled Eggs



Oatmeal



Corn Husks
& Kernels

Basil

Lettuce



Strawberries



Pumpkin



Carrots
Broccoli
Summer Squash
Zucchini
Mushrooms
Snap Peas



Picture: York Community Service Association donates boxes of produce and bread every week to our pasture

Bread



A photograph of a person in a blue shirt and tan pants kneeling in a field, holding a red plastic crate. A pig is visible in the foreground. The image is framed by a black border with a white inner line. The background is a textured, light brown surface.

Thank you

Mangalitsa pigs came to York, Maine in April of 2024 from our mentor breeders in Waterboro, Maine. We maintain farming relationships with families who raise Mangalitsa pigs throughout Maine including Fryburg, Shapleigh and South Berwick.