



What have we been up to?

The organization built entirely of volunteers has been hard at work getting as much DNA and pigs into the registry as possible as our herdbook is still open. Without all of our members registering their stock these amazing leaps forward in the Mangalitsa world would not be possible.

We have been facing some longer than usual processing times with our DNA lab that may cause members to see a delay in registration times. Registrations may now take up to 4-5 months to complete. We encourage you to register your pigs with this in mind and we ask for your patience in the process.

We are working at composing a new website to better serve our members by making it a user friendly space to learn about the managalitsa breed & access information on MBOAR.

We have created a new lineage chart for people to submit their pigs ancestry to MBOAR in a way that is easy to read and less confusing to make the registration process smoother. This will also allow prospective members to submit their info when they may be missing some of the information.

We are working on an educational PDF members will be able to access to share with their customers. This will cover all aspects of the Mangalitsa. It will be a great tool for breeders to help market their stock and meat products.

See next page for a soap recipe!

What's New?

Members to Date:
86

Registered Stock:
149 PIGS

Members With Registered Stock:
32

Members Own:
106 REGISTERED PIGS

Important Reminder:

Membership Renewals Are Past Due!

\$75 PER YEAR

www.mboar.com/renewal-registration/



Need Help With The Registration Process?

Check out our
Website or YouTube
channel for a tutorial
video on how to
register your pigs

www.mboar.org/registrationvideo

Thank You! For Being Apart Of MBOAR

Your participation in
the organization is
helping to benefit the
breed for future
generations



Herbal Infused Lard Soap Recipe

BY RESTLESS RAVENS HOMESTEAD

You Will Need the Following Equipment to Make This Soap:

- immersion blender
- 3 Large pyrex glass or plastic bowls or bucket (no metal)
- 1 small glass bowl
- small saucepan or a double broiler
- scale
- silicone spatula
- soap mold (silicone muffin tins or something to mold your soap but not metal)
- safety gear: gloves, glasses optional: mask
- instant read thermometer

See next page for ingredients & instructions

**If you have a recipe you would like to
have featured here please email us at
registry@mboar.com**



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Ingredients

- 16 ounces of rendered Mangalitsa lard
- 9.5 ounces coconut oil
- 6.5 ounces sunflower oil (plain or herbal infused)
- 12.16 ounces of ice cubes - they can be made with a herbal infusion, tea or juice
- 4.63 ounces lye

Instructions

- Weigh the lard and coconut oil into a large glass bowl. Set it over a small saucepan filled with water to create a double boiler.
- Boil the water until the solids are melted. Remove from heat.
- Meanwhile, weigh the sunflower oil into a separate bowl.
- In a third large bowl, weigh the ice cubes.
- In a small glass bowl weigh the lye while wearing safety glasses, gloves and mask in a well ventilated area
- Slowly sprinkle the lye into the non metallic container with the ice cubes while stirring until you have added all of the lye. Continue stirring until the lye is fully dissolved. Set aside in a safe place away from kids or animals
- Once all the solids have melted, combine them with the sunflower oil and stir
- Take the temperature of the oils and the temperature of the lye mixture. They should equal the same temperature, in the 90-110F range. (Or a combined temperature in that range)
- Slowly pour the oils into the lye mixture then stir with the spatula (no metal utensils in the lye) make sure to check the temperature to make sure you are in the correct range
- When the mixture is in the correct range use the immersion blender to combine the soap batter until it reaches trace. Switch to stirring by hand in between blending not to burn out your immersion blender.
- Trace is achieved when it becomes a runny pudding-like consistency and when you drizzle the batter across the surface you can see the drizzle sit on top of the batter. Trace can also be confirmed with the thermometer. It will be at least 2-3 degrees higher than it was when you first mixed the oils and lye water together.
- After you have reached trace, you can now pour your soap batter into your molds.
- Cover the mold with plastic wrap, then in a towel and set in a cool place for 48 hours or until the soap is hard enough to remove from the molds. You do not want the soap to cool too fast or too slow.
- Cut the soap into bars if not using individual sized molds
- Set on a cooling rack to cure for 4-8 weeks. The longer you allow the soap to cure, the harder the final bar will be and the longer it will last.

**Important
Safety:**

**Always Add
Lye to
Water Not
Water to
Lye**

**Work In a
Well
Ventilated
Space**

**No Metal
Utensils**

