

EGGS

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that included hog manure runoff into waterways. The label made him subject to increased penalties and prohibited him from building new farms.

— In 2002, the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announced a more than \$1.5 million settlement of an employment discrimination lawsuit against DeCoster Farms on behalf of Mexican women who reported they were subjected to sexual harassment, including rape, abuse and retaliation by some supervisory workers at DeCoster's Wright County plants.

— In 2007, 51 workers were arrested during an immigration raid at six DeCoster egg farms. The farm had been the subject of at least three previous raids. — In June 2010, Maine Contract Farming — the successor company to DeCoster Egg Farms — agreed in state court to pay \$25,000 in penalties and to make a one-time payment of \$100,000 to the Maine Department of Agriculture over animal cruelty

allegations that were spurred by a hidden-camera investigation by an animal welfare organization. It is unclear what role DeCoster's company played in the current salmonella outbreak. The FDA investigation could take months, and sources of contamination are often difficult to find. The current recall goes back to April, and many of the eggs have already been consumed. There was no immediate com-

ment Sunday from a spokeswoman for DeCoster. Still, DeCoster's Wright County Egg is already facing at least two lawsuits related to the egg recall. One is from food distributor Dutch Farms, which says the company used unauthorized cartons to package and sell eggs under its brand without its knowledge. The other is from a person who said they became ill after eating tainted eggs in a salad at a restaur-

ant in Kenosha, Wis. The CDC said investigations by 10 states since April have identified 26 cases where more than one person became ill. Preliminary information showed that Wright was the supplier in at least 15 of those. Almost 2,000 illnesses from the strain of salmonella linked to both recalls were reported between May and July, nearly 1,300 more than usual, the CDC said. No deaths have been reported.

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