4. Watch for other lead hazards such as the following:

- **Household items:** Pottery, cookware and toys may contain lead.
- **Occupations:** Painters, remodelers, radiator repair persons and others can bring lead into the home from the workplace.
- **Hobbies:** People working with stained glass solder, fishing sinkers, bullets, etc. can be exposed to lead.

5. Keep children lead-safe

- If your children play in dirt, make sure it is lead-safe, especially if next to a home or building. Have children play on grass if possible.
- Clean or remove shoes before entering the home or apartment to avoid tracking in soil that may contain lead.
- Regularly wash children’s hands and toys, pacifiers and anything they may put in their mouths.

- Feed your children foods high in iron and calcium, such as milk, fortified cereals, dark green vegetables and beans.
- If water has sat in the pipes for two hours, let it run for a minute before using it.
- Cook, drink and prepare baby formula with only cold tap water.

Children can be hurt by lead even if they don’t look or act sick. If your children are at risk, talk to your health care provider about a blood lead test.

For more information about working lead-safe and protecting your family from lead, call the Lead Poisoning Prevention Program at 971-673-0440 or visit our Web site at www.healthoregon.org/lead.

**Toll-free LeadLine:** 800-368-5060

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Your landlord’s legal requirements

LEAD PAINT DISCLOSURE
If you live in a home or apartment built before 1978, your landlord must give you the booklet, titled Protect Your Family From Lead in Your Home. Your landlord must also notify you of any known lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards in the home or apartment you rent. This information must be given to you every time there is a change in your rental status, such as a rent increase or new lease. Your landlord is not required to test for lead paint.

PRE-RENOVATION NOTICE
If you rent housing built before 1978, you must be given notice before a remodeling, painting or repair project begins. This requirement also applies to common areas, such as hallways and lobbies.

LEAD-SAFE RENOVATION
Landlords are required to use specific lead-safe work procedures in rental housing receiving federal assistance. Oregon also requires all professionals who disturb lead paint to have a lead-based paint permit.

TIPS FOR A LEAD-SAFE HOME

1. Report lead paint hazards.
Notify your landlord if you see paint chips or paint that is cracking, peeling or rubbing on another surface. Immediately clean up paint chips.

2. Work lead-safe.
Get information on working lead-safe from the DHS Lead-based Paint Program.

3. Clean lead dust.
- Avoid dry sweeping.
- Regularly clean with a mop, damp cloth or sponge in areas where lead dust is most common, such as windows sills and floors.
- Use an all-purpose household cleaner and separate buckets for washing and rinsing. Change the rinse water often.
- Use one set of mops, sponges or cloths only for lead dust clean-up.