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PREFACE

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Where, before restoration, only a part of a session law section was reflected in a particular RCW section the history note reference is followed by the word "part."

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(2) Although considerable care has been used in the production of this code, within the limits of available time and facilities it is inevitable that in so large a work that there will be errors, both mechanical and of judgment. As such errors are detected or are believed to exist in particular sections, by those who use this code, it is requested that a note citing the section involved and the nature of the error be mailed to: Code Reviser, Legislative Building, Olympia, WA 98504, so that correction may be made in a subsequent publication.

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[Your Name]
[Your Capacity]
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