

July 2 to September 6

Government House - Sundays & Tuesdays

Legislative Building - Mondays & Wednesdays

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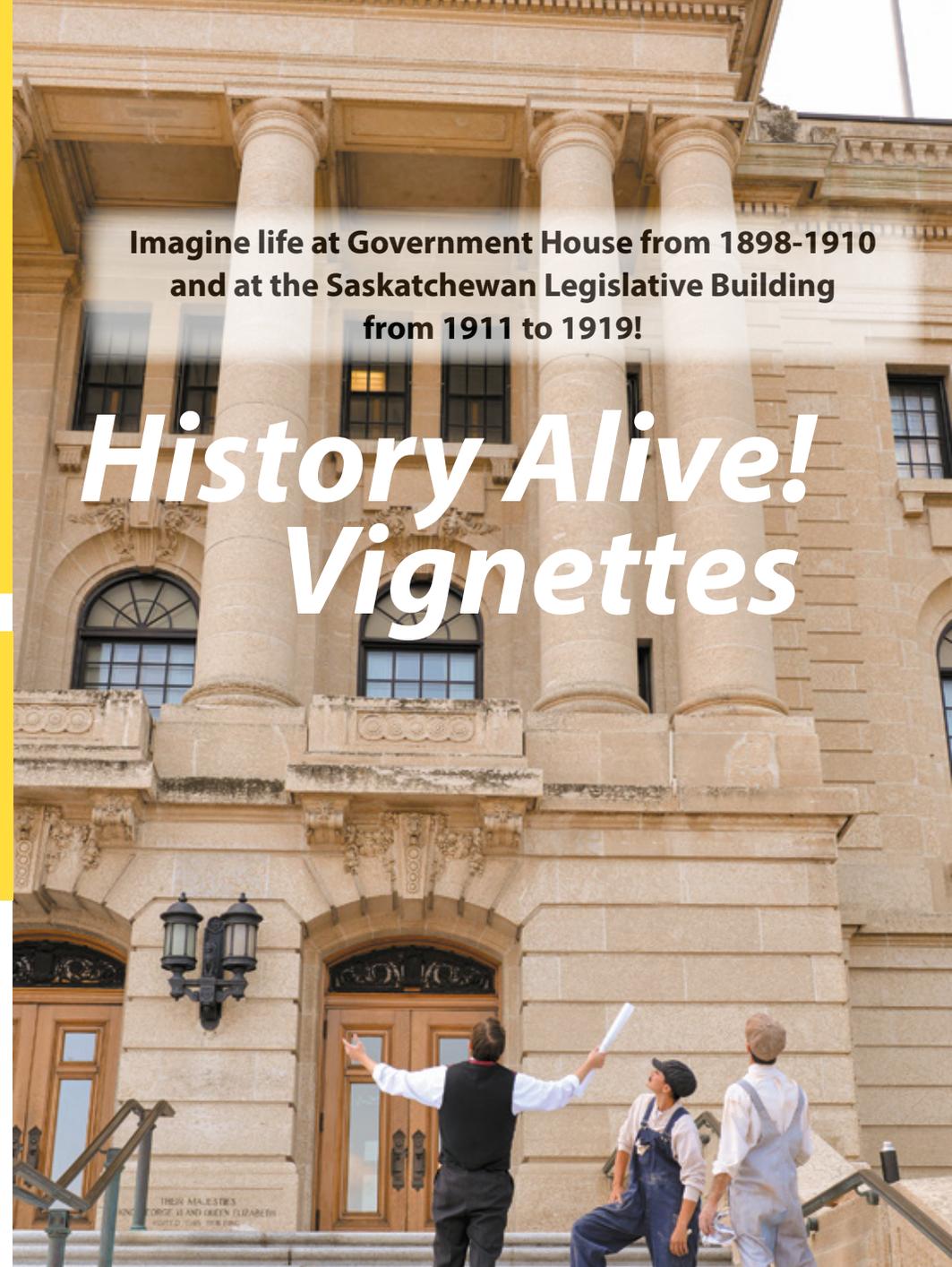
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**Imagine life at Government House from 1898-1910
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from 1911 to 1919!**

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At Government House, life unfolds for Saskatchewan's first Lieutenant Governor, Amédée Forget and his wife Henriette.

1898
On a cold October afternoon, Amédée and Henriette Forget arrive at Government House for the first time. The new Lieutenant Governor and his wife find the vice-regal residence oddly empty and quiet until they are greeted by a strange gentleman who has no idea who they are.

1905
The *Saskatchewan Act* has been ratified and a new province is born. Amédée Forget is preparing to be sworn in as Saskatchewan's first Lieutenant Governor, but he is clearly distracted and troubled as the day of the ceremony draws near. His concerned wife, Henriette, is determined to learn what is weighing on Mr. Forget's mind.

1910
An era is ending as Amédée Forget's term as Lieutenant Governor draws to a close. While the Forgets pack up their belongings and reflect on an eventful and profound 12 years, they wish for an opportunity to say a proper farewell to their good friend, the gardener George Watt.

1911
Saskatchewan's magnificent new Legislative Building is under construction, and as two labourers enjoy their lunch break, a heated debate arises. When they enlist the help of a passing stranger to resolve their dispute, they get more than they bargained for.

1912
Late one evening in the halls of the partially completed Legislative Building, Walter Scott has found a quiet spot to rehearse an important address. His work is interrupted, however, by a man on a mission, who has travelled a long distance with an urgent request for the Premier.

1913
Mrs. T.B. Patton, President of Regina's Kannata Club, has called an important meeting. The group is soon to host delegates of the International Council of Women and they need to organize a properly splendid welcome. A controversial option is discussed: the use of the Legislative Building's legendary—and mysterious—Old Confederation Table.

At the Legislative Building, Walter Scott, Saskatchewan's first Premier, shares his vision for the newly created province.

Creative Team:

Mark Claxton* — director, co-writer, actor
Cheryl Jack* — actor
Bruce McKay* — actor
Melanie Vovchuk — stage manager
Martine Noël-Maw, Dave Turcotte — co-writers

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