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Postcards that represent Ross County

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During vacation, you don't want the fun to end. This is why some people, even today, send themselves or bring home a postcard. It is an easy way to bring all that fun home with you. With an influx of visitors expected to come to Ross County, we at the Chillicothe Gazette decided to take a look at some new ideas for postcards depicting the area.

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As part of the first UNESCO World Heritage site in Ohio, the Mound City group of the Hopewell Culture National Historical Park featured restored Hopewell earthworks that were originally created thousands of years ago.



The Majestic Theatre has been welcomed many entertainment acts to the Ross County area.

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Majestic Theatre to play 1972

Ohio Goes to the Movies part of America 250 celebration

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CHILLICOTHE — As part of America 250, organizations around the country are celebrating the history of America, especially in Ohio. One way the state plans to celebrate in 2026 is with Ohio Goes to the Movies, which recognizes iconic actors, directors, locations and more across the state.

In Ross County, the Majestic Theatre plays a big role in the state's film history. Throughout its time, the theatre has been home to plays, concerts, movies and more.

On July 6, 2026, the Majestic will once again be part of history as it shows the film "1776" as part of an America 250 celebration.

Not exactly Hamilton, the film tells the story of the founding fathers and the signing of the Declaration of Independence through song. The movie, which came out in 1972, was adapted from a Broadway show and features actors like William Daniels, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner and more.

Ohio State University bans chalking on campus

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Ohio State University will no longer allow chalking on campus.

Chalking — a popular practice in which students write slogans, announcements and political commentary in chalk on the sidewalks around campus — is now banned under Ohio State's University Signage Standards, which were revised on Aug. 14.

"Chalking is not permitted on campus and will be removed by Facilities Operations and Development, which reserves the right to charge for the cost of

any repairs required due to removal," according to the University Signage Standards. "In addition, any students found to be responsible would be subject to potential conduct referral."

Regarding the new policy, university spokesman Ben Johnson said, "In light of continued complaints regarding chalking on campus and the significant amount of administrative time spent evaluating chalking, we have revised the university signage standards."

No further rationale was given as to why the change was made, according to the updated standards. The policy did

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Protesters chalked "Whose streets" during a protest against the Israel-Hamas war calling on the university to cut ties with businesses linked to Israel on May 1, 2024, on Ohio State University's South Oval. BARBARA PERENIC/THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

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