

Lewis and Clark spent the late-summer and with Sioux and Arikara tribes. Follow in the early fall of 1804 exploring present-day South Dakota. Their return trip, in 1806, led them back through the area. The captains' journal entries for this region described lush vegetation and wildlife, not to mention unusual sights like barking squirrels, burning bluffs and immense herds of buffalo.

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The journals also tell of first-ever councils

footsteps of the Corps of Discovery along the Missouri River. Walk where they walked, see what they saw and feel what they felt as the sometimes wild and isolated trail is revealed. Now, 200 years later, you too can

experience the same rugged adventure along South Dakota's Lewis and Clark Trail.

For I-90 travelers, the best place to learn

a quick lesson about Lewis and Clark and stand where they stood is the Information Center along I-90 at Chamberlain. It affords breathtaking views of Lake Francis Case, a sprawling Missouri River reservoir.

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