

Exhibit 04.1 — Life at the Blockhouse Main Graphic

		Word Count
Title LA-04.1-001	Life at the Blockhouse	4
Summary Text LA-04.1-002	White settlers, Native Americans, and African Americans on the frontier all had to live off the land, using the skills they brought with them.	24
Primary text LA-04.1-003	<p>For centuries, Native Americans had traded goods across the continent. When Europeans arrived, they traded among themselves, with Native Americans, and with Europe. But variety and supply were limited, particularly in a frontier area.</p> <p>At the Blockhouse, you would have needed to fend for yourself. You would have needed to grow or find your own food, make most of your own clothes, and most often walk or ride horses to go places.</p> <p>This section explores life in the Blockhouse between 1775 and 1795. Try your hand at some of the skills you would have needed in those years. Would you have liked to live here then?</p>	106
Image caption LA-04.1-004	Some visitors to the Anderson Blockhouse stayed for a few minutes, others lingered for days. Some left in small groups, others in large parties.	24
Color photo IM-04.1-004	<p>Visitor Man arriving on horseback, view from inside Blockhouse.</p> 	
Secondary title LA-04.1-005	Accommodating Travelers	2
Secondary text LA-04.1-006	It is difficult to imagine how the Anderson family accommodated so many visitors. The family was by no means wealthy. Nonetheless, the family gained a reputation for generosity to travelers. By 1796, though, their patience had worn thin. A traveler, Moses Austin, recorded that the family urged him to move on quickly.	52

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