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**RED BLANKET
NATIVE AMERICAN
DRUM AND DANCE TROOP**

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM WITH DANCE AND SONG

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
7:00 PM**

**U.S. ARMY HERITAGE AND EDUCATION CENTER
MULTIPURPOSE ROOM**



The rhythmic thumping of drums coupled with the shouts and whirls of brightly dressed dancers are key components in Native American culture past and present. Having the privilege of watching a demonstration of various dances, once reserved only for tribal members, provides visitors an opportunity to better understand the traditions and heritage of Native Americans.

As part of Native American Heritage Month this November, the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, is excited to welcome performers from the Red Blanket Drum and Dance

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Troop on Monday, November 14 at 7 PM. These traditional Native American dancers will

demonstrate ceremonial and social dancing techniques passed down from their ancestors for centuries. The demonstration will include authentic dress, free-style movements, and sacred songs, enhanced by the deep base of drums and coupled with examples of indigenous vocals, and flute music.

Each tribe maintains traditions and culture through many distinct styles of dance. There are dances and songs for courtship, for community events, and even for war. The Red Blanket dancers passionately devote themselves to keeping their peoples' traditions alive. The Red Blanket mission is to "provide educational programs through dance and song and to promote Native American awareness."

This event is open to the public and FREE to attend. The presentation begins at 7:00PM and will conclude around 8:30PM. For directions, more information, and a complete schedule of USAHEC events, please visit: www.usahec.org or call: 717-245-3972.

In addition to the performance by the group, the Army War College will recognize the accomplishments and contributions of Native Americans to our Army.

- A video featuring Army Sgt. Terri Bluebird who speaks on being the first female Paratrooper of the Year, growing up in the Army and her mother who was the first Native American female to serve 20 years in the Army and how she is following in her footsteps.

- A video that highlights Native Americans service in the U.S. Army will also be made available.

- A month-long library and digital signage display will showcase Native American Medal of Honor recipients

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