

Cvpofuce Vhocety



(Pictured Left to Right: Chelsea Artussee, Daniel Roberts, Mia Torres, Mekko Tyner and Conner Matheney)

Hofonvke , Pum estvlke enlokce hompetv vhocakvtes. Yv mucv nettv pumMvhakv Svhlwecvt enlocke hompetv vhocakes. Hiyomat, enlocke hompetv mon cvpofuce vcayecis. Pakse, cvppucetakat enlocke hompetv vhocvkvres mon vcayecvkvres. Tasahce-Rakko pale-hokkolen hokkolohkaken, Heret Flite Mvskoke Etlwv Nakcov Mvhakv Svhlwecvt Cokv Hecvlkat cvpofucen vhocevnks. Enhvtceskv, ekvkv em vtelekmicetv etetakuecevnks. Momen tvkpecuce korrevnks.

Tuccenen ewnvw vhocevnks. Tuccenen ewnwat vce cvlvtwe, cuse, mon tvlako omvtes. Momen tvlak-cupko, tomatv, homv-welvntvlo, homv-lane, mon tvhvvyv vhocevnks. Hvtvm, Ke-Hvse vhocety nettv omevnks. Fepe, kepalv, mon cvstvl vhocevnks.

(Long ago, Our People grew crops for food. Today our college is growing crops for food. Now crops for food and gardens are sacred. Tomorrow, my sons will grow crop for food and it will be sacred. On Good Friday, April 22, the students of the College of the Muscogee Nation planted their garden. First, the ground had to be tilled and prepared. Swallows were dug.

Three sisters were planted. Three sisters are flint corn, pumpkin and beans. We also planted purple hull peas, tomatoes, banana peppers, bell peppers, and squash. Again, in May, we had a plant day. Gourds, strawberries and watermelon were planted.)

--Mekko Tyner, Hiyuce 2011