

From BK to CFS: Savion's Journey Continues

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Brooklyn native Savion Weaver-Diaz was looking for a fresh start in his academic career and found a home at Church Farm School. Church Farm School was one of Savion's top choices and was "blessed" when he was accepted. His family was with him every step of the way, and were just as excited when he was accepted. "It was one of the best moments in my life. Reading that acceptance letter brought me to tears. All the hard work in the classroom and on the field paid off, now just gotta keep going." Savion knew that this was the one, when he met the coaches at the showcase and toured the campus. "I took a tour before coming here and when you compare it to my other choices, it was better than I can imagine," Savion said.

From his first impression, Savion was excited to see a school culture where the faculty was hands-on and he could interact with his community in multiple ways. Serving the community with food drives and donations gives Savion the opportunity to become a part of the community past baseball. He is a current member of the Film Enthusiasts and Music Enthusiasts clubs, the golf team and the baseball team, described by his peers as a "man of many talents." "One accomplishment I'm really proud of is making the honor roll in the first semester. I'm not the best academically, but CFS has taught me how to channel my athletic effort into my schoolwork," Savion explained. Speaking of athletic effort, Savion is very excited about joining the baseball team this spring. Although coming into a new team as a freshman can be quite intimidating, Savion has his "brothers" by his side. "I have nothing to worry about because I know who's with me. With my brothers by my side, life is good and I'm happy. The support means everything to me."

Part of what makes him feel so included in the team is having upperclassmen like seniors Arturo Giron and Kaleb Hammond to go to when he wants to talk about anything. Savion said, "I talked to my brothers about the season and finding where I fit on the team and it made me feel appreciated and took a huge weight off my shoulders." He continued to explain that there's a strong sense of brotherhood at CFS. Savion wanted to thrive in a school where the students and faculty promote success. "There's so many great things about this campus, but I think what stands out to me is that going here means I get to be with people like me; you can always have someone relate to you," Savion said. People like Savion, his fellow student-athletes, let him be more comfortable around campus and be his true self. Through his time at CFS so far, Savion has been able to find a work and athletic balance while being supported by family, friends and teammates.