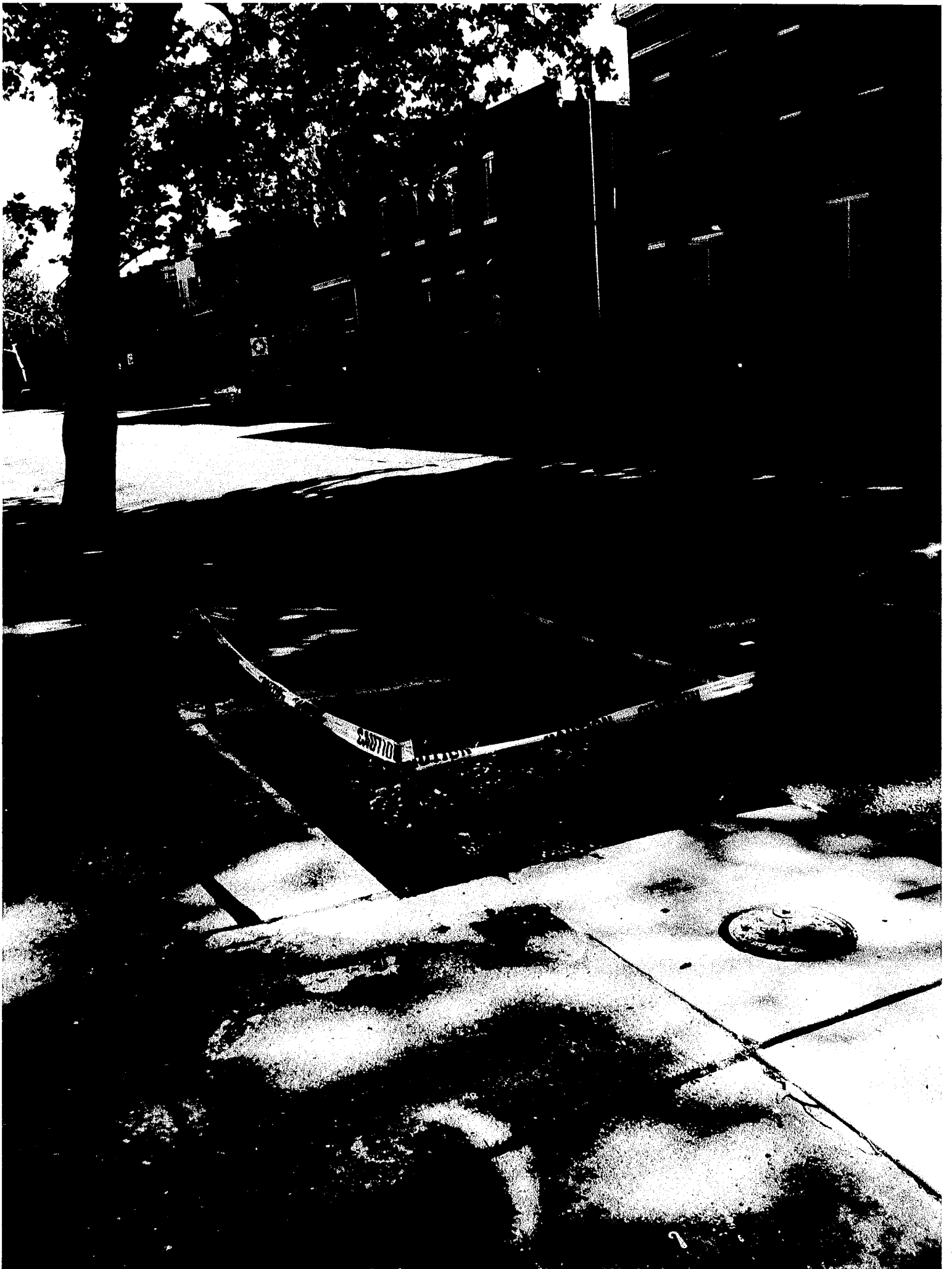


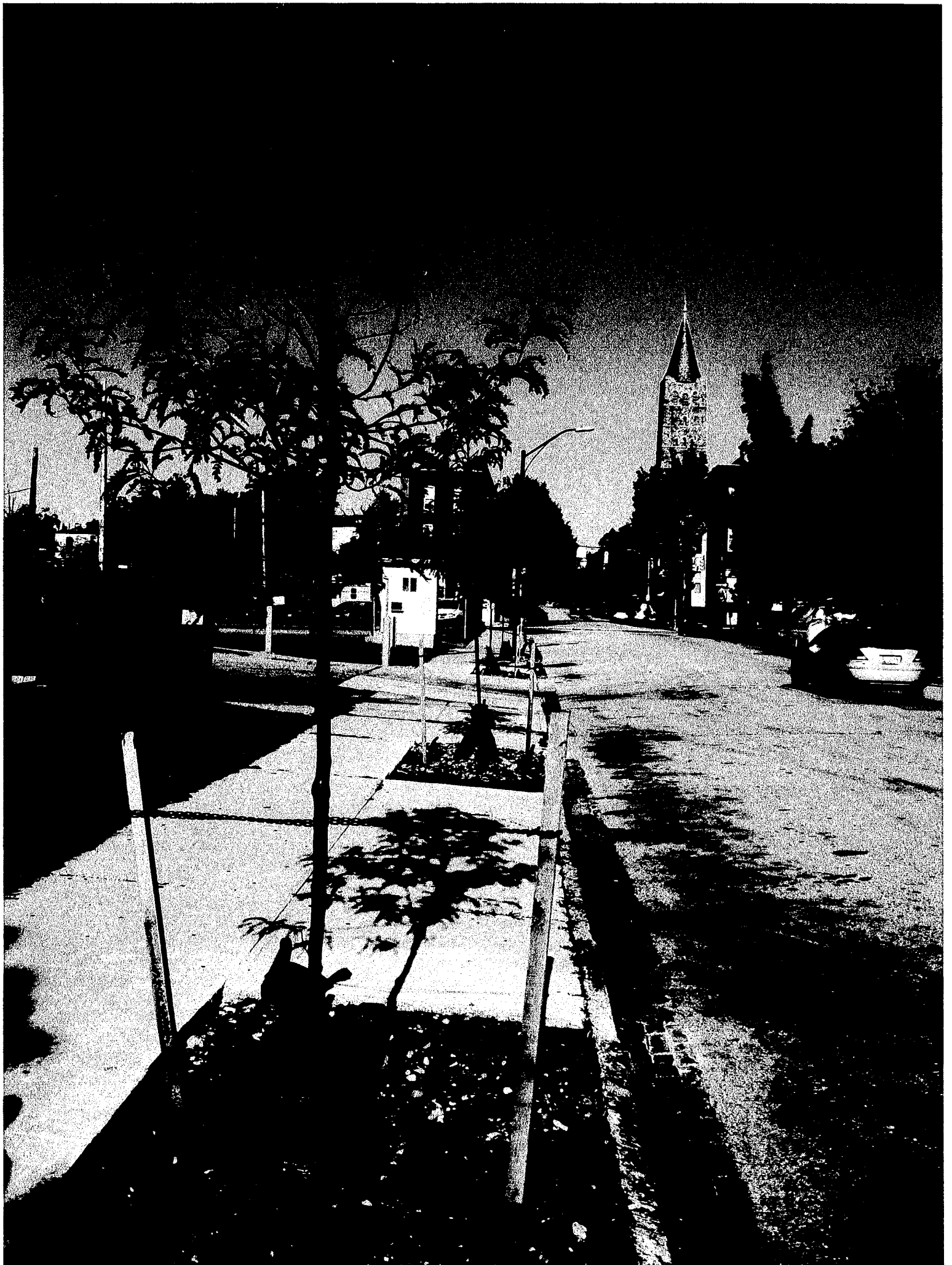
Hello, my name is Victor Owolabi. I am an 11th grade student working on a action project for my Environmental Science class. As many of you may be aware, Baltimore tree trust have planted about 423 trees in the old Goucher community. I want you to help by adopting a tree. If you adopt a tree, you would help the environment by taking care of the tree. Please help and adopt a tree, Thank you. :3

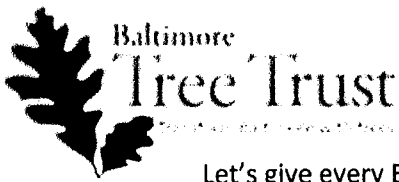
Please return the bottom portion of this paper if you plan on adopting a tree and place it in Mrs. Clary's mailbox.

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Let's give every Baltimore Lab Teacher a tree as a classroom resource! Why? So we can meet our State Mandated Environmental Literacy Goals and have fun at the same time!



2015 Baltimore Lab School Environmental Literacy Goals

Goal 1: Every Baltimore Lab School student graduates with the knowledge and skills to make informed environmental decisions.

- Teachers engage students at every grade level in outdoor activities designed to increase environmental literacy.
- Students participate in interdisciplinary and scaffold instruction about the key relationships between dynamic earth, energy and human systems, including STEAM content, knowledge and thinking skills.

Goal 2: All Baltimore Lab School teachers are provided with sustained professional development, tools, and resources that support their role in providing students with high-quality environmental education.

The Trees are Coming

February 18, 2015. Professional Development with The Baltimore Tree Trust.

Trees for Public Health: Street tree plantings in (typically lower income) neighborhoods with low canopies to reduce impervious surfaces and increase tree canopy.

TreeKeepers: Education and training that serves the dual purpose of teaching residents the need for and benefit of tree plantings and care (including pruning) and engaging an army of tree advocates and planting volunteers.

Advocacy and public awareness: The general public and public officials both need to be exposed to the city's dire need for tree plantings and their care, as well as the benefits that trees provide to residents' health and well-being, utility costs and neighborhood appearance.

Private Tree Plantings: Partnering with large private property landowners (religious organizations, schools, vacant lot owners) to increase permanent tree canopy and, in many cases, reduce impervious surfaces.