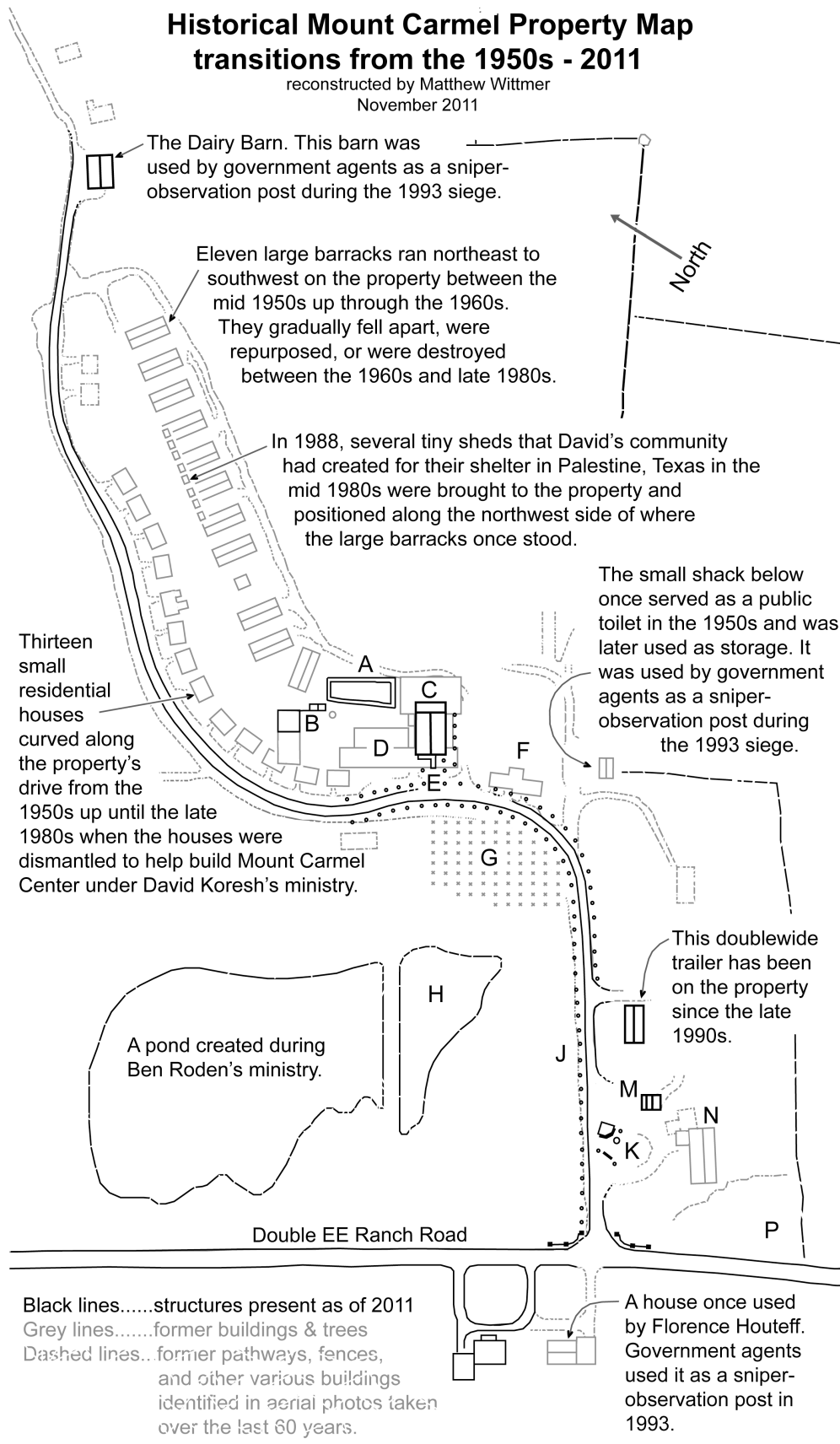


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 For more information about how the proportions of this diagram was created please refer my essay in:
 Doyle, Clive, Catherine Wessinger and Matthew Wittmer. *A Journey To Waco: Autobiography of a Branch Davidian*, 2012. Landham, Maryland: Rowman & Littlefield.

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Diagram Annotations

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- A. The concrete swimming pool created in 1992 and 1993. It remains there as of 2011.
- B. Concrete remains of the underground storm shelter still remain, though it is falling apart and slowly being taken apart as well.
- C. This is where David's gymnasium once stood.
- D. This is where David's Mount Carmel once stood – the residential rooms, tower and the cafeteria.
- E. The front walk way to both David's Mount Carmel and to the current chapel that was built in 1999. The current chapel is a bit larger than the David's chapel. Charles Pace built a kitchen on the back of the 2000 chapel between 2009 and 2010.
- F. Two houses were cobbled together here for and by Ben and Lois Roden during Ben's ministry on the property between 1957 and the late 1970s.
- G. This is the original location and configuration of how the crape myrtle memorial trees were planted in 1995 for each Branch Davidian who was killed during the 51 day siege. Each tree had a memorial name stone at its base. Those were removed by Charles Pace around 2005 and stacked at the front gate where they sit as of 2011. David Koresh's stone was destroyed by Pace.
- H. This small pond was unintentionally created when David Koresh enlarged the pond that Ben Roden had started to the north of it (see diagram) – the extra dirt from expanding Roden's pond was placed by David to form the vertical wall you seen in the diagram that splits the two bodies of water.
- J. In 2009, Charles Pace uprooted all the memorial crape myrtle trees from their 1995 positions, pruned them, and replanted them all along side the drive way up towards the chapel.
- K. This area is where Charles Pace has stacked all the memorial name stones that he removed from their original placement at the base of each memorial tree. It is also where Pace has installed a large stone slab/sign entitled "The Branch."
- M. Clive Doyle built this small house to serve as a Visitor's Center Museum to share survivors' recollection of events. In the museum was Matthew Wittmer's wooden memorial model of Mount Carmel, a page-by-page collage of events of each day of the 51- day siege, a host of photographs of the property, the siege, and of those who were killed in 1993. This museum was operational between 1998 and 2006. Books, videos and printed literature were also sold by survivors here. Since Clive Doyle moved from the property in 2006, the room has stood empty up to 2011.
- N. This was the location of the initial chapel on the property during Florence Houteff's ministry in the 1950s.
- P. This is the location of the cemetery at Mount Carmel, originally named "Green Acres." It has not been maintained and no longer has most of the name plaques, head stones or the fence that once was surrounded it. Clive Doyle knows of at least eleven people who have been buried here.