## Materials List

- Minimum tools required:
  - ✓ Drill press & Drill bits ("#7", "F", <sup>5</sup>/<sub>16</sub>", ¼", 17/64", ½", "O", 1")
  - ✓ Tap Handle & Taps (1/4-20, 5/16-18, 1/2-13)
  - ✓ Hacksaw
  - ✓ Flat file
  - ✓ Dial or Digital Calipers
  - ✓ Center Punch & Hammer
  - ✓ Scribe
  - ✓ Square

#### • Steel & Aluminum

- 1 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"x5"x6" Cold or Hot Roll Steel Rectangle (Rear Support)
- 1 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"x3"x6" Cold or Hot Roll Steel Rectangle (Front Support)
- 2 3/4"x5"x5" Cold or Hot Roll Steel Rectangle (Bearing Supports)
- 1 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"x1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x2" **Cold** Roll Steel Rectangle (Tracking Pivot/Roller Mount)
- 1 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"x2"x9" **Cold** Roll Steel Rectangle (Tension/Tracking Arm)
- 1 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"x2"x5" **Cold** Roll Steel Rectangle (Tension/Tracking Arm Support)
- 2 1/2"x21/2"x12" Cold Roll Steel Rectangle (Upper & Lower Main Arm)
- 2 1/2"x11/2"x12" Cold Roll Steel Rectangle (Main Arm Sides, L & R)
- 2 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x1"x2" **Cold** Roll Steel Rectangle (Tracking Pivot Mounts)
- 1 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x20" Cold or Hot Roll Steel Square Bar (Tooling Arm)
- 1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"x18"x18" **Cold** Roll Steel Plate (Base Mounting Plate)

#### Optional Items If Desired

- 1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x4"x6" Cold Roll Steel Rectangle (Work Rest)
- 1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x12" **Cold** Roll Steel Rectangle (Work Rest Support Arm)
- 1 .375" (or .500") x6"x12" Aluminum 6061-T6 Rectangle (Platen or Slack Belt Attachments)
- 1 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"x2"x2"x6" Hot Roll Steel Angle (Platen Mount)
- 1 .375"x2"x8" Cold Roll Steel Rectangle (Platen)

The steel and aluminum I purchased initially from Online Metals because they had reasonable prices and they would cut the stock to the length I needed. I've since acquired a small metal cutting bandsaw and now buy my metal from a local supplier. You can use either Cold or Hot roll steel, which ever is available. The main difference in the two is strictly appearance. Cold roll is smoother, Hot roll will have some scale, as a general rule.

Online Metals 1138 West Ewing Seattle, WA 98119 (800) 704-2157 OR (206) 285-8603 Fax: (800) 533-6350 OR (206) 285-7836 http://www.onlinemetals.com/

#### • Rollers, Pulleys and Contact Wheels

Rob Frink Beaumont Metal Works 362 Beaumont Rd. Columbus, OH 43214 (614) 263-5656 - Phone (614) 261-0094 - Fax <u>http://www.beaumontmetalworks.com</u>

Once you have decided on a motor to use, contact Rob Frink and talk to him about the size of the drive and idler wheels you will need to achieve the proper belt speeds. Rob is an excellent resource and is very willing to help in any way that he can. Rob is also an excellent source for drive pulleys and motors if you don't have any other source.

#### • Knobs, Handles, Bearings and Drive Shaft Material

McMaster-Carr Supply Company 9630 Norwalk Blvd. Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670 (562) 692-5911 - Phone http://www.mcmaster.com

Quanti	ty Part No.	View Page		Unit Ext. Price Price
1 EA	62385K43		Phenolic Fluted Tapered Handle 3/8"-16 Steel Threaded Stud, 4-61/64" L Handle	\$2.96 \$2.96 EA
2 EA	5967K52		Cast Iron-Mount Steel Ball Bearing 4 Bolt Sq Flange For 3/4" Shaft Dia, 3-3/8" Base Lg	\$24.98 \$49.96 EA
1 EA	6271K31		Die Cast Zinc Adjustable Handle W/Ball Knob 3/8"-16 Thread X .78" L Stud, 3.15" L Handle	\$7.62 \$7.62 EA
1 EA	6117K55		Partially Keyed Steel Shaft 3/4" Shaft OD, 1/8" Keyway Width, 24" Length	\$25.40 \$25.40 EA

I'm sure that these items are available from other sources; I just have found this company excellent to deal with and do business with them with my "regular" job.

#### • Bolts, Springs and Miscellaneous Hardware

Most of the bolts, nuts, washers, springs and miscellaneous parts I purchased from my local *Ace Hardware Store*.

- 1  $\frac{1}{2}$ -13x24" Ready-Bolt 12 -  $\frac{1}{2}$ -13 Nuts 1 -  $\frac{5}{16}$ -18x12" - Ready-Bolt 14 -  $\frac{1}{4}$ -20x $\frac{3}{4}$ " - Flat head bolts 14 -  $\frac{1}{4}$ -20x1" - Flat head bolts
- $6 \frac{14}{4} \frac{20x1}{2}$ " Flat head bolts
- $1 \frac{5}{16} 18x2\frac{1}{2}$ " Cap Screw

- 8 1/4-20-x1" Cap Screws
- 4 1/4-2-x21/2" Flat head bolts
- 4 <sup>1</sup>⁄<sub>4</sub>-2-x3" Flat head bolts
- 1 Spring (Tracking Control)
- 1 Spring (Tracking Support)
- 8 1/4" Flat Washers
- 1 <sup>5</sup>/<sub>16</sub> -18 NyLok Nut

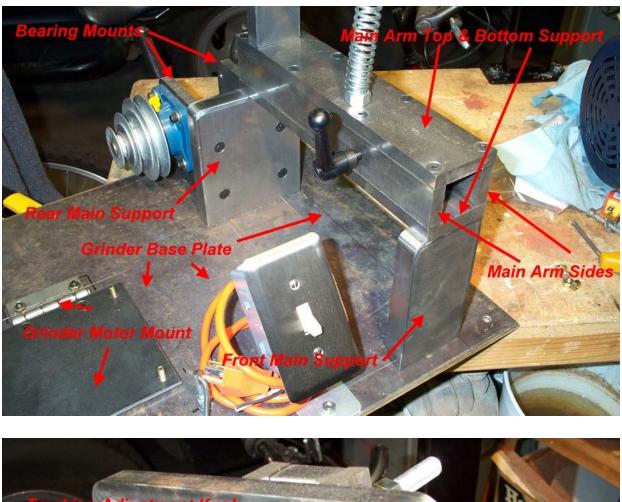
## **Construction Tips**

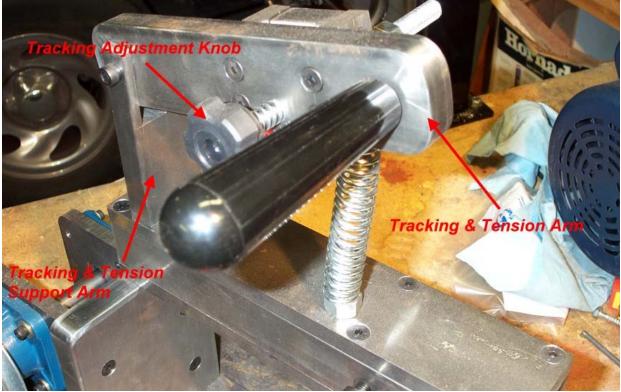
This is going to be a project that will take several nights and or weekends to complete. Don't try to rush through it and the end result will be a grinder that works better than you ever imagined.

- Begin by making sure that all of the cuts on your metal pieces are square, both laterally and longitudinally. This will play a major role during assembly if they aren't. Use a file, grinder or belt sander to ensure their squareness.
- Make sure that all of your steel pieces are cut to the correct length. This will make hole location and measuring go much smoother.
- Make sure that your drill press is square, that is that the quill and table are square, otherwise the holes that you drill will not be square. Consult you drill press manual to see how this is checked and adjusted.
- Don't force the drill bits through the metal. This will cause them to over-heat and they will dull very quickly. Use adequate cooling, either a light water mist or some sort of cutting oil.
- When tapping the required holes, take extra caution to ensure that the tap goes into the hole absolutely square. It is very difficult to line things up later if the holes are tapped crooked.
- Use either a set of dial calipers or a digital version to layout all the holes and cuts, if you don't, nothing will line up correctly.
- Don't radius any of the corners, on any of the pieces until <u>AFTER</u> all of the holes have been drilled and tapped and you have assembled the grinder to make sure everything fits right.
- Try to keep tolerances as tight as possible, this will help make a nicer, smoother running grinder when it is complete.
- Be sure to use a center punch to locate all holes to be drilled.

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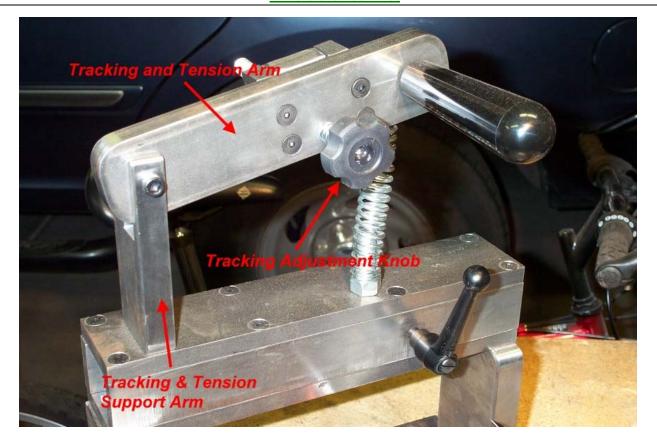
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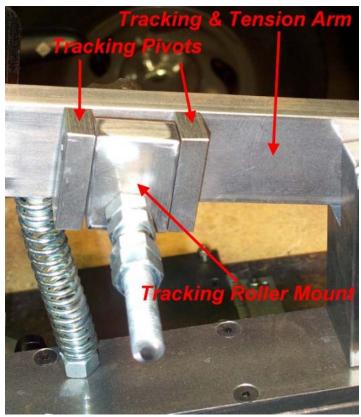




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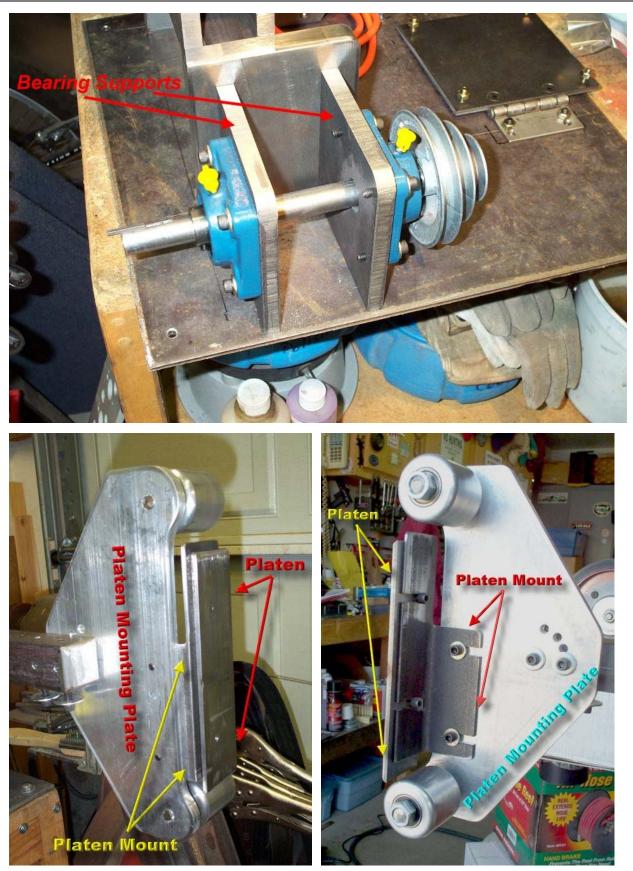
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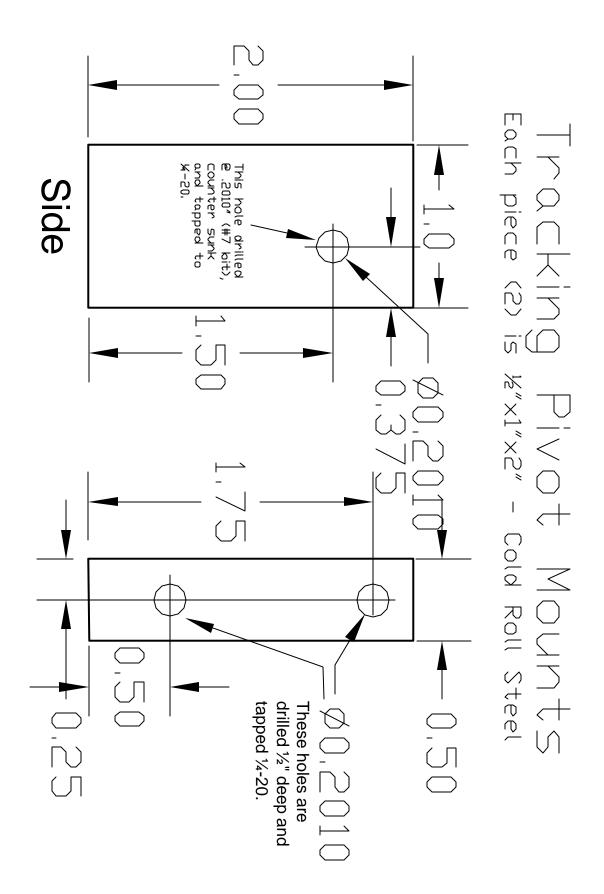
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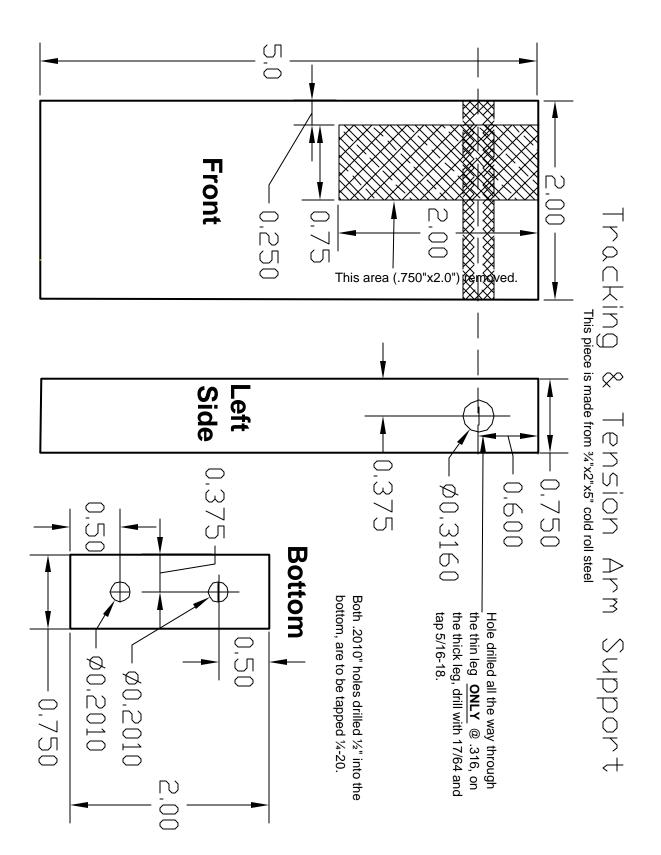
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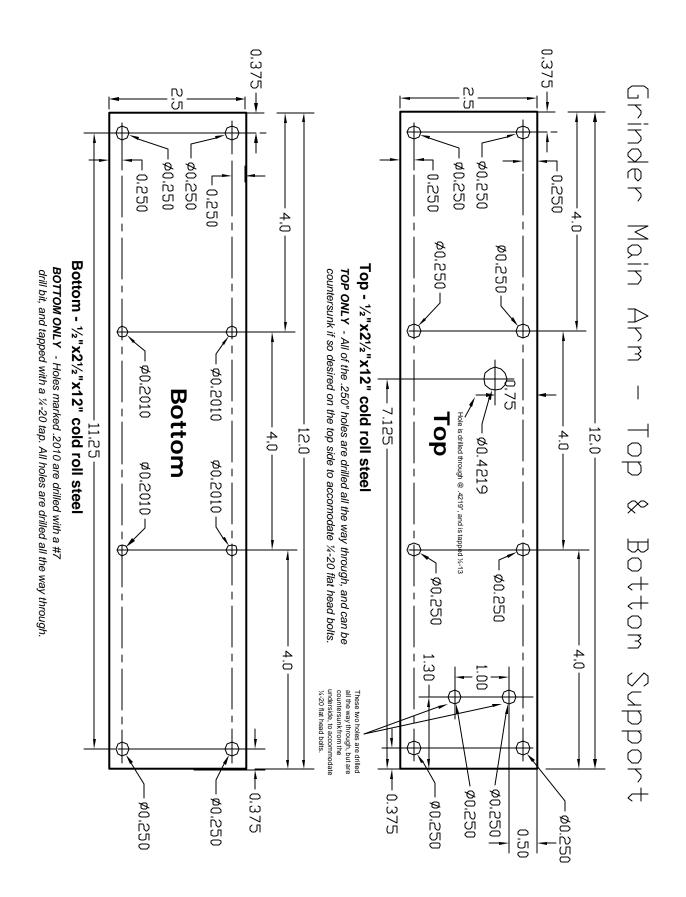


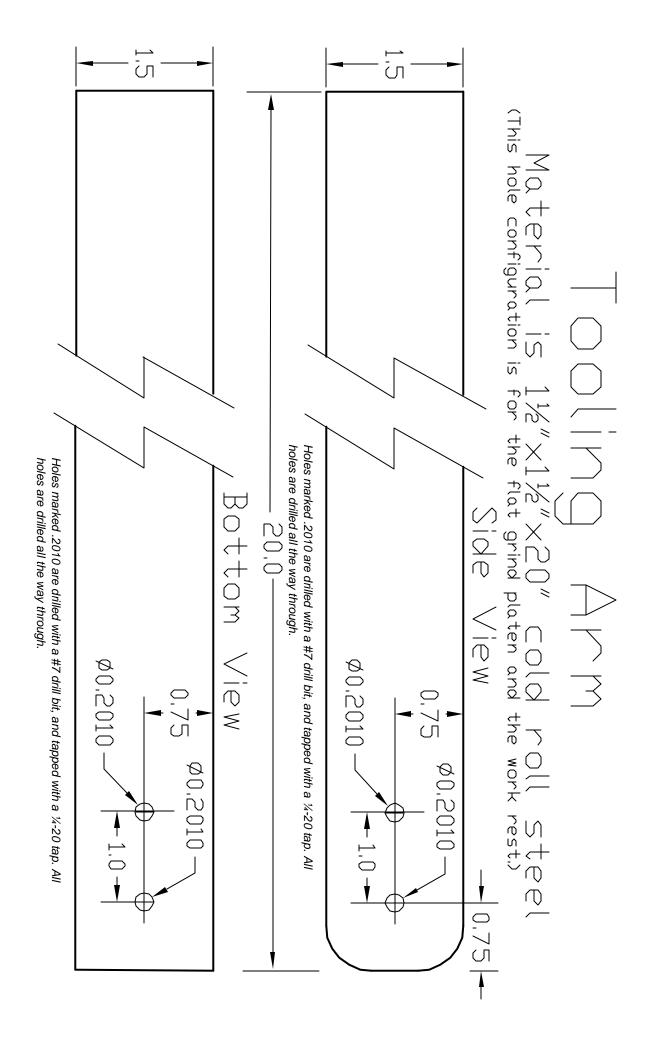
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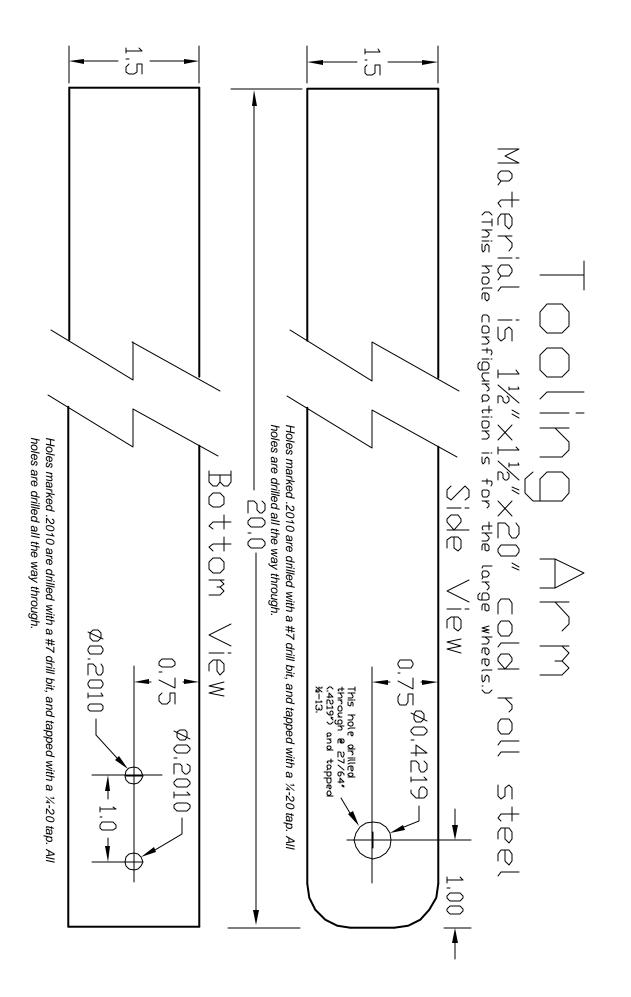


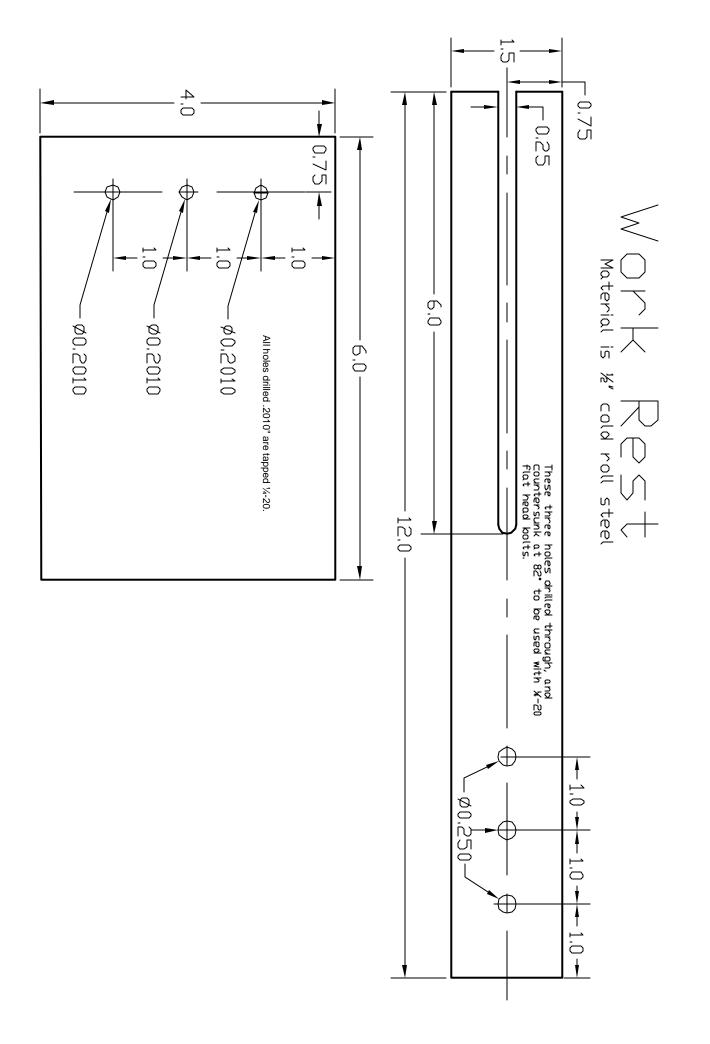


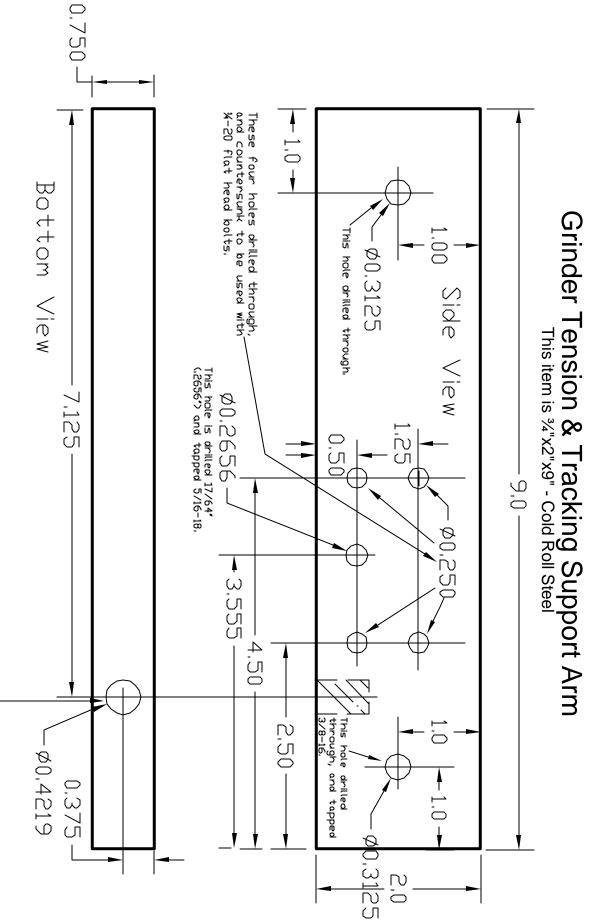


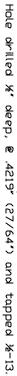


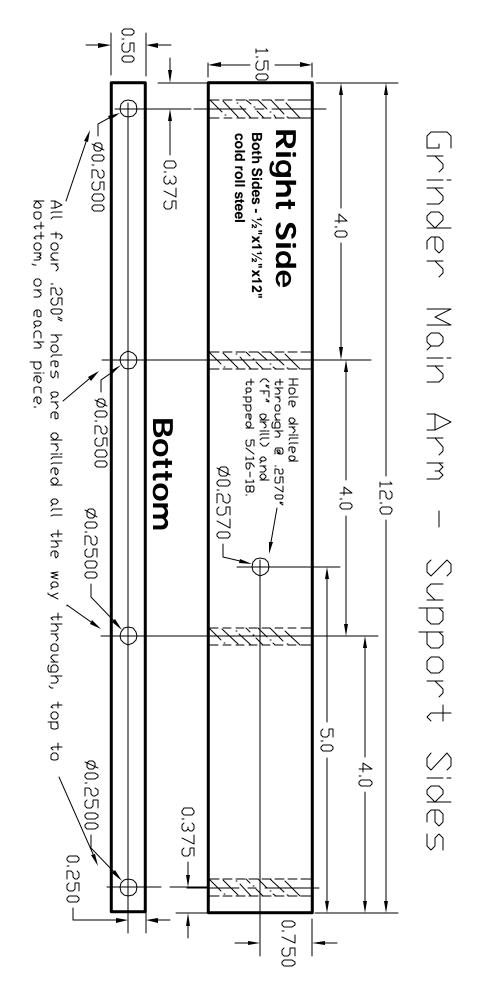




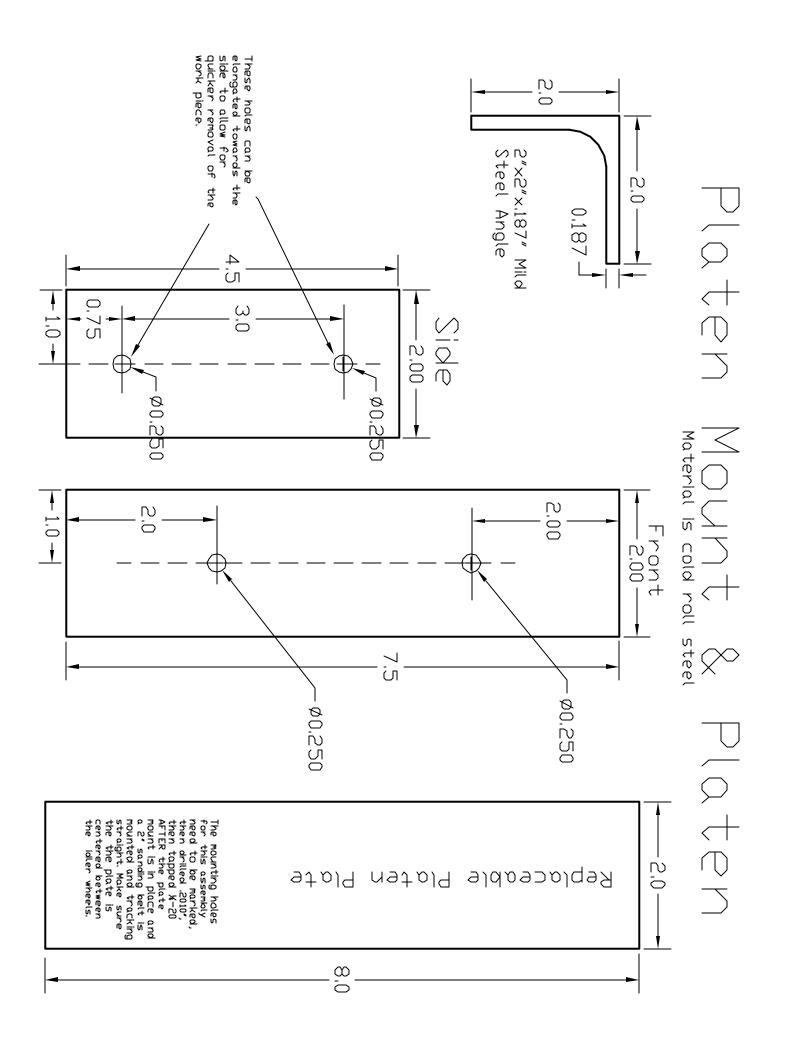


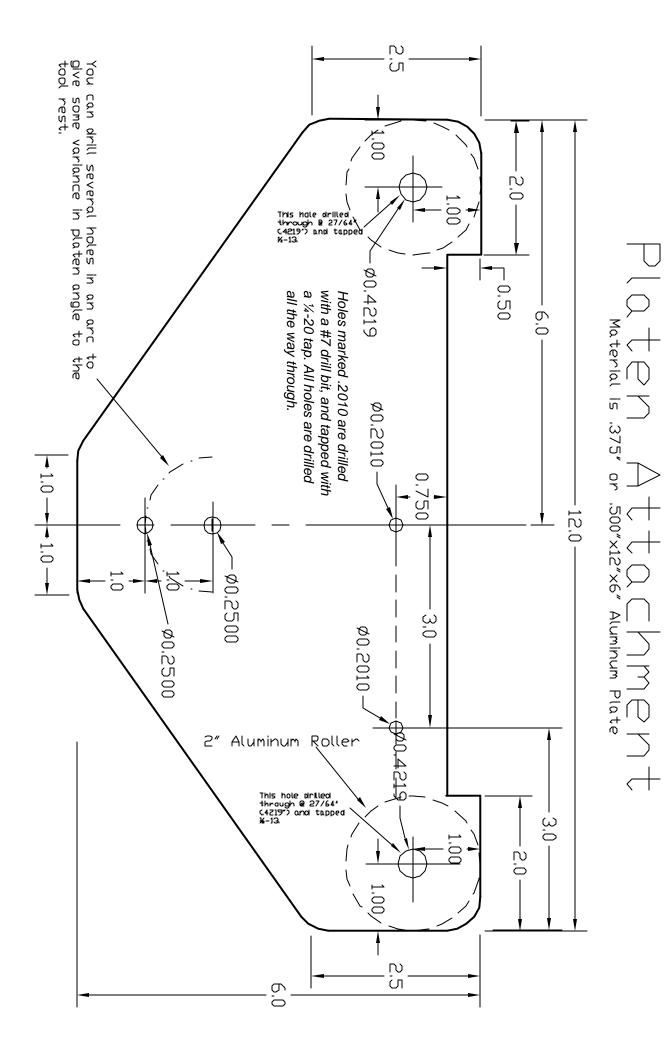


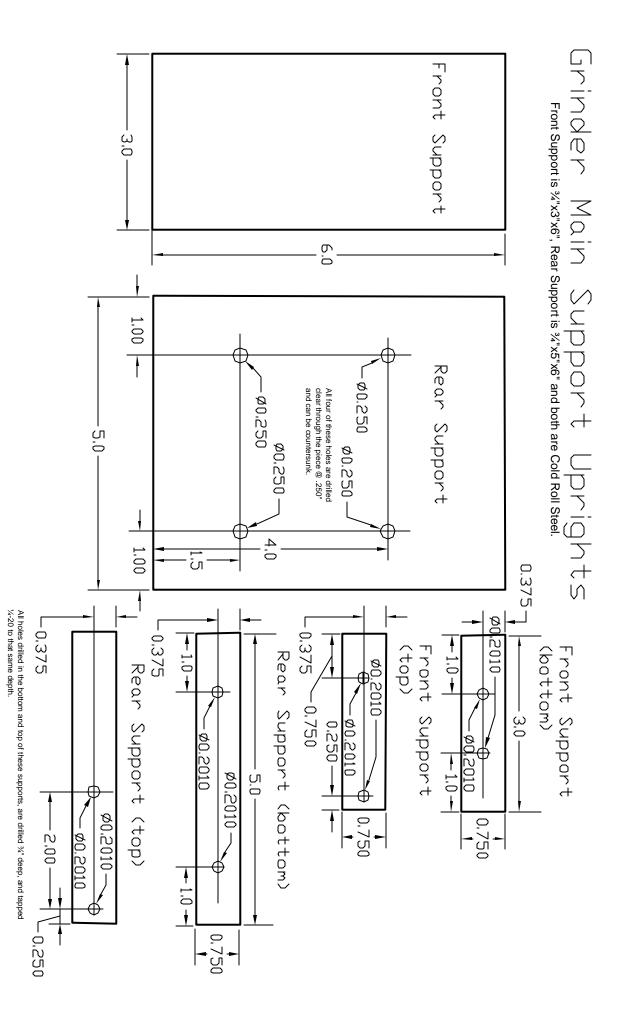


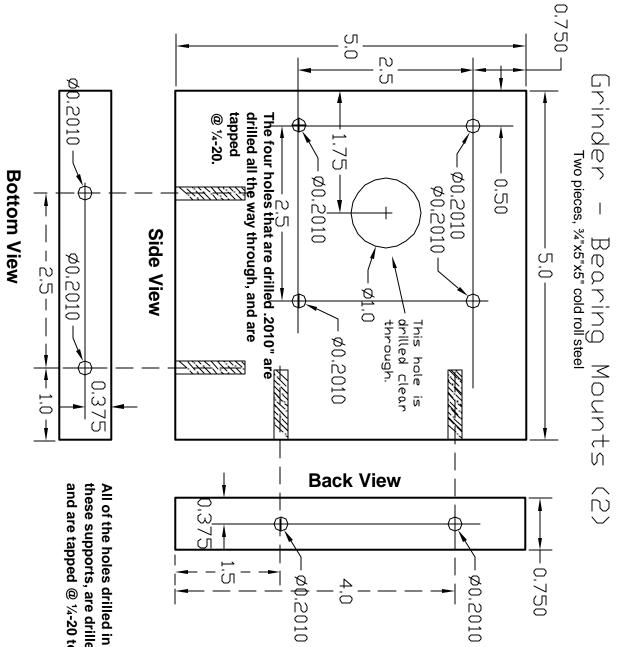


Left side drilled in the side. It is NOT necessary to drill the hole in the Right side and Left side are identical except for the .257" hole

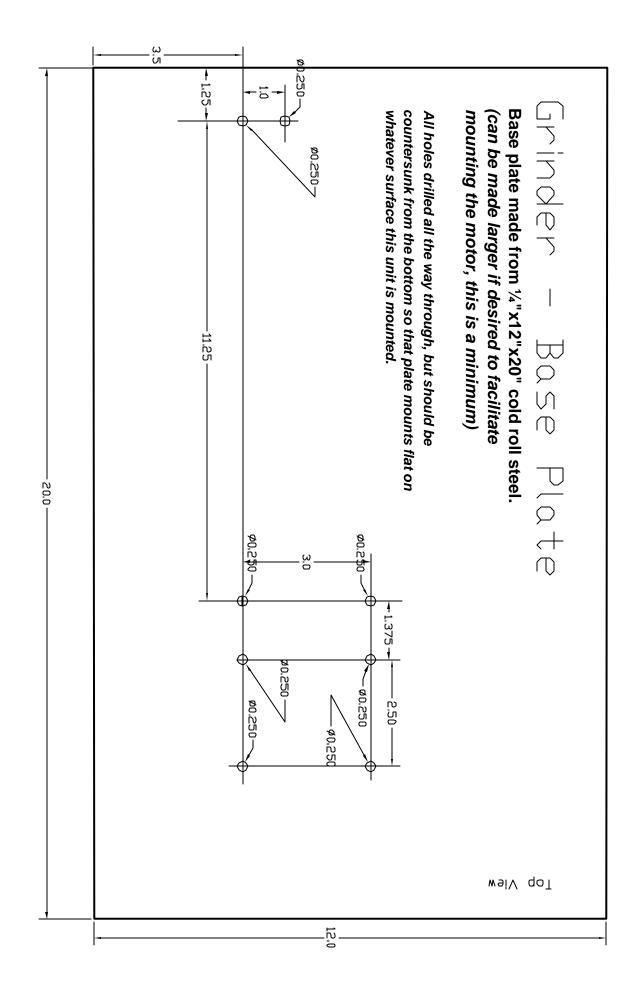


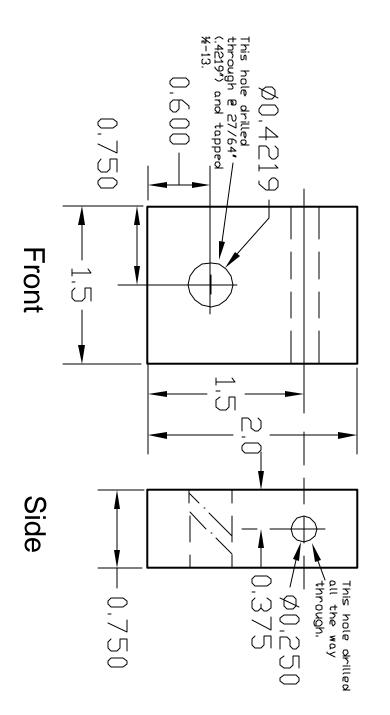






and are tapped @ 1/4-20 to that same depth. these supports, are drilled @ .2010", are 1" deep, All of the holes drilled in the bottom and side of





Tracking/Idler Roller Mount This piece is ¾"x1½"x2" - Cold Roll Steel.