

THE SHELTER PROJECT BOKE DESIGN SPECIFICATIONS

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SUMMARY

These design specifications are intended to enable the production of building components—and, eventually, houses and community buildings—in communities within about 200 km of the treeline.

The intention is to lay the groundwork for a small production shop in each of these communities that can employ local people, using local materials, to make these building components.

The intention is to make building components which, when compared to "equivalent" buildings components brought in from the south, are:

- Strongly preferred by local people
- More suitable for use in these communities and their climates
- Competitive in price, once the cost of ordering, shipping, storage and installation are included

The building components made to these specifications are also intended to:

- Be very well made
- Exceed building code requirements

At this point (September 2018) this document focuses on only one product—doors—and only one material—wood. However, the intention is to expand to other products an materials in the coming months, including:

- Outdoor garbage boxes
- Interior Doors
- Windows
- Shutters
- Walls
- Flooring
- Trim
- Foundations

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THE BOREAL FOREST EXTERIOR DOOR

1.1. Product Purpose

The purpose of the Boreal Forest Exterior Door design is to enable remote northern communities to build their own doors, from local wood (pine, spruce and larch), suitable to their climate and uses.

This is also intended to serve as a prototype for other designs using local materials in these communites.

1.2. Current Situation

Currently, the most commonly used exterior door in these communities is an insulated steel door in a steel or wooden frame.

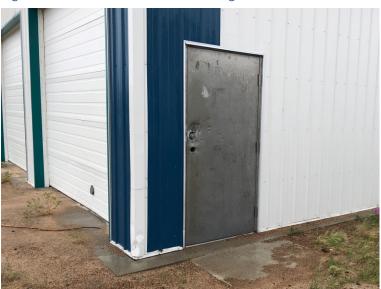


Figure 1: Steel Door on Band Building

Sometimes the fact that they are made of steel is obvious (as above) and sometimes the steel has been formed and painted to look like wood (as below).

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Figure 2: Steel Door on a Residence

Most exterior doors in these communities do not function as intended. They have often been damaged in some way and, because there is no facility in the community to repair a steel door, repairs do not restore the door to its original function or appearance.

As well, these steel doors are expensive to purchase, ship and install. An all-in cost of \$1,000 is not unusual.

1.3. An Alternative to Shipped-In Steel Doors—The Boreal Forest Door

The Boreal Forest Door is a wooden door, made with local materials, by local people, that can be used instead of an insulated steel door.

Table 1: Comparison Between an Insulated Steel Door and the Boreal Forest Door

variable	insulated steel door	The Boreal Forest Door
resistance to cold	✓ ✓	✓
fire resistance	$\checkmark\checkmark\checkmark$	××
use of local materials	xxx	√√√
use of local labour for construction	xxx	√√√
ease of customization	××	V V V
ease of repairs	××	√ √
materials reusable at end-of-life	×	$\checkmark\checkmark\checkmark$

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1.4. Materials Characteristics

These communities have access to shorter boreal forest trees.

A typical mature tree in this region is 150 mm (6") in diameter at its base, and 5 m (16 ft) in length. In riparian areas (along river banks), larger trees—200 to 250 mm (8" to 10") diameter and 6 to 8 m (20 ft to 25 ft) tall—can be found.

These trees often take 50 years to grow to these dimensions. They grow very straight and—except in high-precipitation areas—have very low moisture content.¹

The resulting wood is very dense, with low moisture content, straight fine grain, and only occasional, small knots. The colour is pale.

This wood has more in common with hardwoods than with pine or spruce harvested in southern Canada. The most prominent difference from hardwood is probably weight; this wood is considerably lighter than an equivalent hardwood.

1.5. Materials Sourcing

This material is abundant within easy harvesting distance of the communities.

The boreal forest is the planet's largest land-based ecosystem.

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¹ In burn areas, these trees remain standing after a fire, losing their bark and branches within a year or two. These burn-area trees are even dryer, with a moisture content of 5% to 10%. Typically, the fire burns away the bark but leaves the wood itself largely untouched.



Figure 3: Boreal Forest, Showing Managed and Unmanaged Areas

- Ommanagea Borean forest

The area of focus for this design is the most northerly 100 to 200 km of this forest.

The extreme conditions on northerly the edge of this ecosystem's viable range pushes the tree growth to extremes, resulting in distinctive characteristics of the wood.

In North American, these areas have generally been considered non-viable for commercial forestry. However, they have been considered viable for harvesting for firewood and for artisanal woodworking.

1.5.1. HARVESTING PROCESS

Large-scale logging, with road construction, heavy equipment and significant ecosystem disruption is not appropriate for this process, because:

- It would be very expensive, particularly in the capital input required.
- The trees are small and light enough to be loaded by hand.
- The damage to the ecosystem would be very significant.
 - Given the slow growth of flora this far north, the disruption would endure for many decades.
 - This type of logging would very probably prompt caribou to change their migration routes and avoid the area.

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Minimal-impact harvesting is both desirable and practical, because:

- Felling can:
 - o Occur at any time of year
 - Be done with minimal equipment—primarily chain saws and commercial-grade safety equipment, with boats for transportation to harvest sites.
- Hauling is best done after freeze-up, with small hauling vehicles, so the mosses and other fragile flora on the forest floor will not be damaged.
 - For small quantities of wood—in the range of 10 m³/year—two snowmobiles and two wooden sleds is all that is required for hauling.
 - o For larger volumes—at least up to 1,000 m³—a truck and trailer (in addition to the snowmobiles) are all that's needed.

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1.6. Tools

A Construction Shop, with basic shop tools, is needed. Ideally, this shop would be associated with the school in some way, with door construction happening when the shop is not being used for educational instruction. This Construction Shop will also be valuable for the Waste & Recycling Initiative.

The Shelter Initiative (of which these design specifications are a part) will have a higher chance of success if student learning is integrated into product design and construction.

1.6.1. REQUIRED

1.6.1.1. Chainsaw

Figure 4: Chainsaw²



Indicative Product: Stihl MS 461 or Husqvarna 576 XP

Two needed, plus bulk chain & oil.

1.6.1.2. Small Portable Sawmill





Indicative Product⁴: WoodMizer LT35

Sawmill supplies such as lubricating oil and blades will also be needed.

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² Source: https://www.stihlusa.com/products/chain-saws/professional-saws/ms461/

³ Source: http://woodmizer.ca/en/Products/Portable-Equipment/Manual-Sawmills/LT35-Sawmill *Note:* The inclusion of an image of a particular brand in this report is for illustration purposes only. It is *not* an indication of a preference for this product over other equivalent products.

⁴ An "Indicative Product" is an item whose specifications meet the needs of the project. If other makes and models have equivalent or superior specifications, they are an acceptable substitute.

1.6.1.3. Table Saw

Figure 6: Table Saw⁵



Indicative Product: Ridgid Professional Cast Iron Table Saw Model #R4512

1.6.1.4. Planer

Figure 7: Planer⁶



Indicative Product: Shop Fox W1754

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 $^{^{5} \} Source: \underline{https://www.homedepot.ca/en/home/p.13-amp-10-in-professional-cast-iron-table-\underline{saw.1000676081.html}}$

1.6.1.5. Drill Press

Figure 8: Drill Press⁷



Indicative Product: Porter-Cable Bench Drill Press - 3.2A - 1/2 HP - 5 Speed - 10"

Required for Option C: Mortise & Tenon Construction.

1.6.1.6. Mortising Set

Figure 9: Mortising Set⁸



Indicative Product: Atoplee 6pcs Woodworker Square Hole Drill Bits Mortising Chisel Set

Required for Option C: Mortise & Tenon Construction.

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⁷ Source: https://www.rona.ca/en/bench-drill-press-32a-1-2-hp-5-speed-10-32019856

⁸ Source: https://www.amazon.ca/Atoplee-Woodworker-Square-Mortising-Mortise/dp/B077PHH8TK/ref=pd_sbs_469_5? encoding=UTF8&pd_rd_i=B077PHH8TK&pd_rd_r=0d8d_9fe3-9342-11e8-bac5-a34d8716c49e&pd_rd_w=Uipsg&pd_rd_wg=nzXNe&pf_rd_i=desktop-dp-sims&pf_rd_m=A3DWYIK6Y9EEQB&pf_rd_p=7452810999151854150&pf_rd_r=5YGKXZJ96H7M6Y_PPZCGQ&pf_rd_s=desktop-dp-sims&pf_rd_t=40701&psc=1&refRID=5YGKXZJ96H7M6YPPZCGQ_

1.6.1.7. Hole Saw Set

Figure 10: Hole Saw Set9



Indicative Product: Bosch HB25M Bi-metal 25-Piece Hole Saw Master Set

Primarly to cut the holes for the deadbolt and latch.

1.6.1.8. Glue Clamps

Figure 11: Glue Clamp¹⁰



Indicative Product: Bessey BPC-H34 3/4-Inch H Style Pipe Clamp

Minimum of 4 needed, with pipes.

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⁹Source: https://www.amazon.ca/Bosch-HB25M-Bi-metal-25-Piece-

Master/dp/B000WA4XCY/ref=sr 1 8?s=hi&ie=UTF8&qid=1532877613&sr=1-

^{8&}amp;keywords=HOLE+SAW+SET

¹⁰ Source: https://www.amazon.ca/Bessey-BPC-H34-4-Inch-Style-

Clamp/dp/B0012YNJRO/ref=asc_df_B0012YNJRO/?tag=googleshopc0c-

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1.6.1.9. Chisels

Figure 12: Chisels¹¹



Indicative Product: Stanley 16-150 150 Series Short Blade 3-Piece Wood Chisel Set Required for finishing tongues and grooves.

1.6.1.10. Wooden Mallet

Figure 13: Wooden Mallet¹²



Indicative Product: 4-1/2" Beech Mallet

Required for assembly.

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¹¹ Source: https://www.amazon.ca/STANLEY-16-150-Short-3-Piece-Chisel/dp/B00002X1YO/ref=pd_sbs_469_1? encoding=UTF8&pd_rd_i=B00002X1YO&pd_rd_re9326bcc-b083-11e8-96dd-777fa7fb2507&pd_rd_w=fOcxV&pd_rd_wg=auE6U&pf_rd_i=desktop-dp-sims&pf_rd_m=A3DWYIK6Y9EEQB&pf_rd_p=d4c8ffae-b082-4374-b96d-0608daba52bb&pf_rd_r=NXDKXPF56HBYVEHG9ZMW&pf_rd_s=desktop-dp-sims&pf_rd_t=40701&psc=1&refRID=NXDKXPF56HBYVEHG9ZMW

¹² Source: <u>http://www.leevalley.com/US/wood/page.aspx?p=30004&cat=1,41504,43688&ap=1</u>

1.6.1.11. Router

Figure 14: Router¹³



Indicative Product: Bosch 1617EVSPK 2.25 HP Combination Plunge- and Fixed-Base Router

Required for installing hinges.

1.6.1.12. Hand Belt Sander

Figure 15: Hand Belt Sander¹⁴



Indicative Product: Makita Heavy Duty 3"x 24" Belt Sander Model: TF795

1.6.1.13. Jigs

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 $^{^{13}\} Source: \underline{https://www.lowes.ca/routers/bosch-1617evspk-225-hp-combination-plunge-and-fixed-base-router_g2844337.html}$

¹⁴ Source: https://www.tenaquip.com/product/makita-heavy-duty-3x-24-belt-sander-9924db-tf795

1.6.2. NOT ESSENTIAL, BUT WOULD BE VERY USEFUL

1.6.2.1. Router Table

Figure 16: Router Table¹⁵



Indicative Product: Bosch RA1171 Cabinet Style Router Table

1.6.2.2. Belt & Disc Sander

Figure 17: Belt & Disc Sander¹⁶



Indicative Product: King Canada Model WK947

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 $^{^{16}}$ Source: $\underline{\text{https://www.tenaquip.com/product/king-canada-6-x-48-belt-and-12-disc-sanders-kc-788fx-wk947}$

1.7. Product Specifications

Although the Boreal Exterior Door is designed to be built primarily from local materials, there are still some components that must be purchased.

1.7.1. GLUE

All wood is to be glued with ANSI Type III PVA glue

Figure 18: Glue¹⁷



Indicative Product: Franklin Titebond III.

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https://www.amazon.ca/Franklin-1415-Titebond-Ultimate-32-Ounce/dp/B0002YQ3KU?th=1&psc=1&source=googleshopping&locale=en-CA&tag=googcana-20&ref=pd sl 83o89b1r3v e

1.7.2. **HINGES**

When the door is closed, the hinges used on these doors are to be hidden inside the door and frame so they are tamper-proof and not exposed to the elements. The hinges also need to allow the door to be opened a full 180°.

Figure 19: Soss "Invisible Hinges" 18



Indicative Product: Soss "Invisible Hinge", model 218

Until prototype doors are made, the weight can only be estimated. And, because the number of hinges required is dependent on the door's weight, the estimated number of hinges required is 4 (for model 218) or 3 (for model 220).

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¹⁸ Source: http://jaenin.com/blog/thz-astonishing-west-seattle-residence-by-lawrence-architecture/z

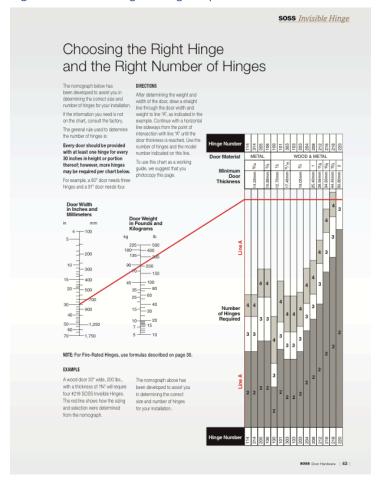


Figure 20: Soss Hinge Sizing Graph¹⁹

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¹⁹ Source: http://s2.img-b.com/build.com/mediabase/specifications/soss/1140025/soss-install-chart.pdf

1.8. Door R-Value

Archtoolbox estimates the R-value of a 1 3/4" solid wood door at 2.17.20

Table 2: Estimated R-Value of Various Doors²¹

door	thickness	estimate method	R-value
wood, solid core, 1 3/4"	1 ¾"	not given	2.17
solid insulated metal door, polystyrene	1.5" - 2"	calculated	6.00 - 7.00
insulation		operable	2.20 - 2.80
solid insulated metal door, polyurethane	1.5" - 2"	calculated	10.00 - 11.00
insulation		operable	2.50 - 3.50

Until a representative door is tested, 2.17 will be used as the estimated R-value of the Boreal Forest Exterior Door.

1.8.1. **HOWEVER...**

The insulation value of the door system (the door, the lock and latch, the weather-stripping, the lintel, and the door frame) is a function of multiple factors and beyond the scope of this section. It, too, will need to be tested.

The results of ASTM C1363 are much lower, but are much more accurate to the actual installed conditions. In fact, the doors are performing the same as before – it is just that the R-values are much more in line with how the door really performs. Many architects are now specifying doors with the ASTM C1363 test as the standard for thermal transmittance. It is expected that other products will follow suit."

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²⁰ *Archtoolbox*, "R-values of Insulation and Other Building Materials" https://www.archtoolbox.com/materials-systems/thermal-moisture-protection/rvalues.html, accessed July 30, 2018.

²¹ *Ibid.* Archtoolbox's table of R-values for doors contains a crucial note: "In the chart above, you will notice that there are two vastly different R-values provided for insulated metal doors with polyurethane insulation. Based on ASTM C518 (Calculation Method) the door has an R-value of up to 11, but using ASTM C1363 (Tested/Operable) the same door only have an R-value of up to 3.5. This is a huge difference and essentially comes down to ASTM C518 being a theoretical maximum based on a steady-state thermal test of only a portion of the door panel. However, we all know that the frame, gasketing, and, hardware will significantly affect the thermal transmittance. So a new standard test has been implemented, ASTM C1363, which tests the entire door assembly including the frame and hardware.

1.9. Prototyping Process

There are at least four basic door structures that are feasible in this situation:

- Option A: Tongue & Groove
- Option B: Spline
- Option C: Mortise & Tenon
- Option D: Cross-Laminated Timber

We will build one of each, based on the drawings below. We will record:

- How many person-hours did it take to build the door?
 - As nearly as we can judge, how much of that time is due to this being our first experience of building this door, and how much is inherent in the design?
- What were the differences in non-local material requirements?
- Do we have the right tools for the job?

We will solicit feedback from community members on their opinions about the doors.

We will then test all four doors for durability and resistance to break-in.

1.10. Production Process

From all of the information received during the prototyping process, we will determine a sales price for one or more of the door types. The sales price will need to include the cost of the builders' time, materials, tools use, and installation. If that cost is equal to or less than the cost of an installed steel door, we will offer them for sale, in competition with steel doors.

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1.11. Drawings

Detailed production drawings are included in the appendices. Only summary drawings are included here.

Figure 21: Exterior Door - Option A: Tongue & Groove - Assembled & Exploded Views

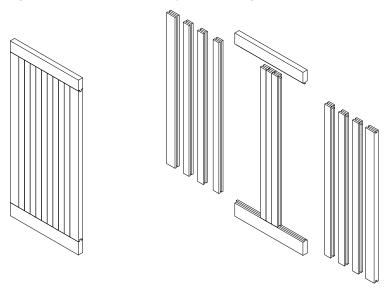
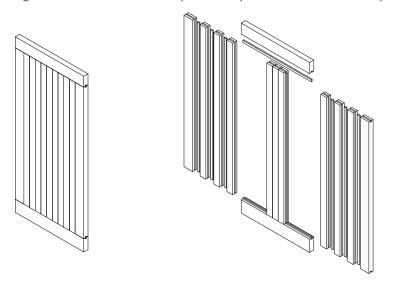


Figure 22: Exterior Door - Option B: Spline - Assembled & Exploded Views



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Figure 23: Exterior Door – Option C: Mortise & Tenon Timber – Assembled & Exploded Views

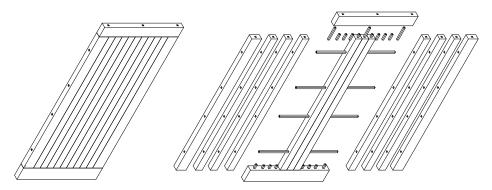
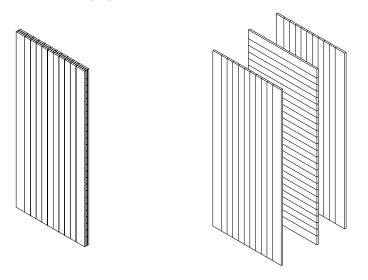


Figure 24: Exterior Door – Option D: Cross-Laminated Timber – Assembled & Exploded Views

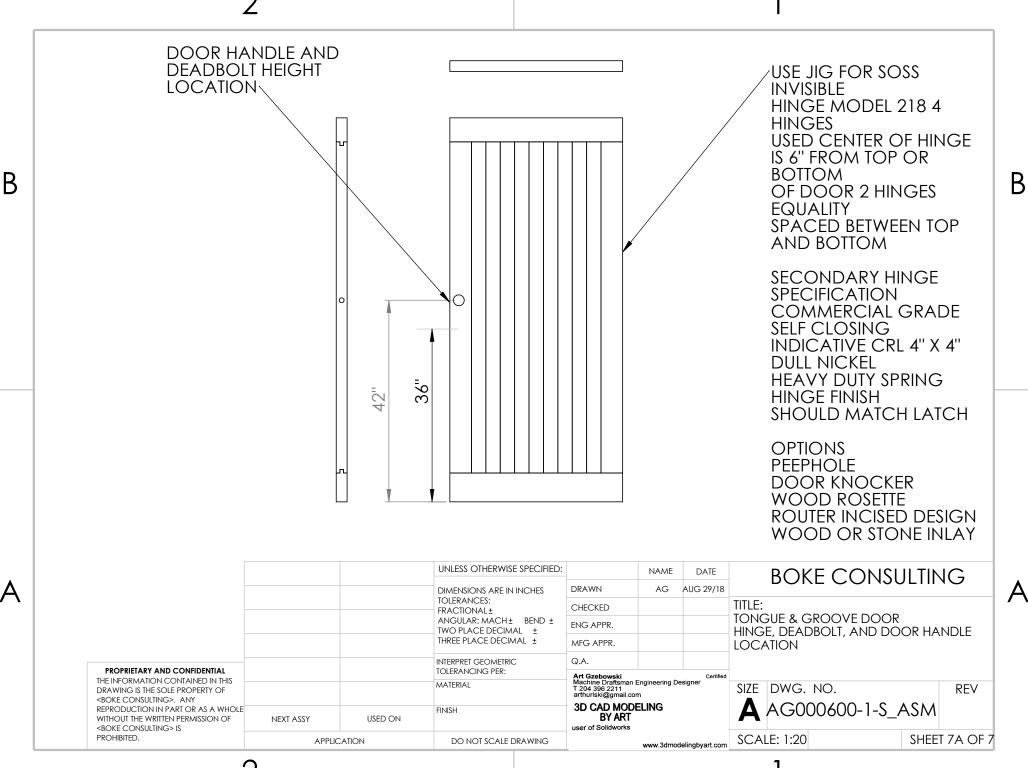


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2. APPENDICIES

2.1. Production Drawings - The Boreal Forest Exterior Door

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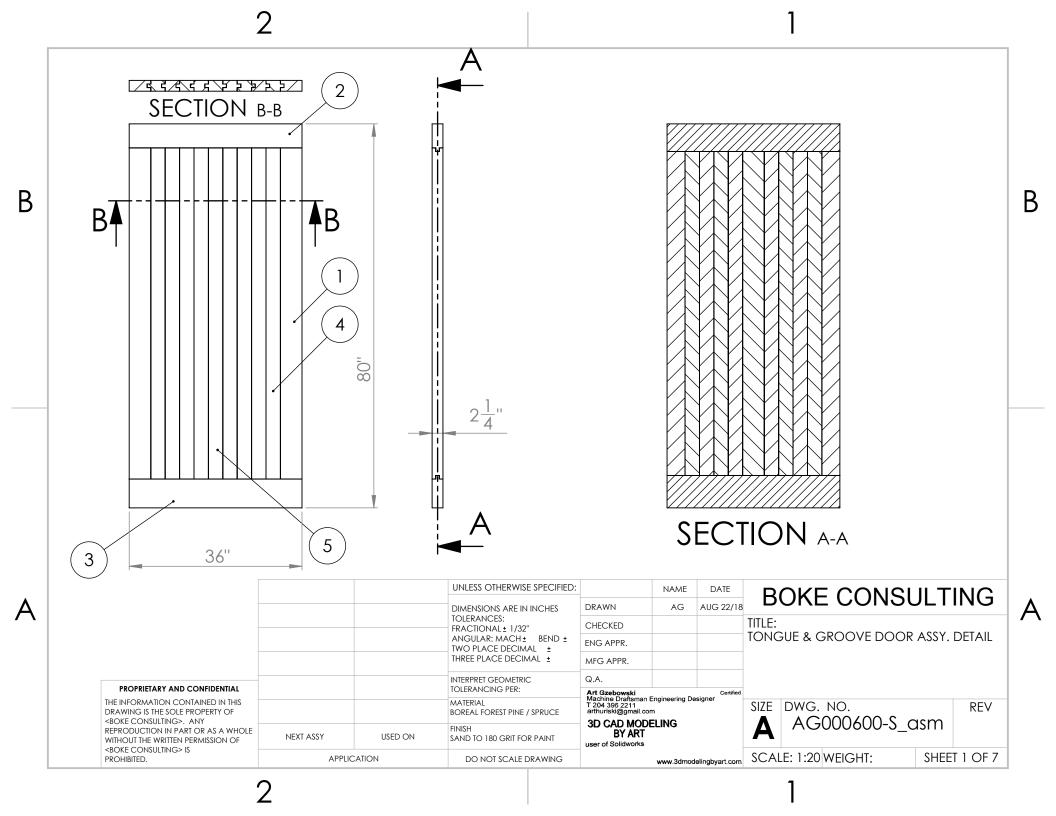
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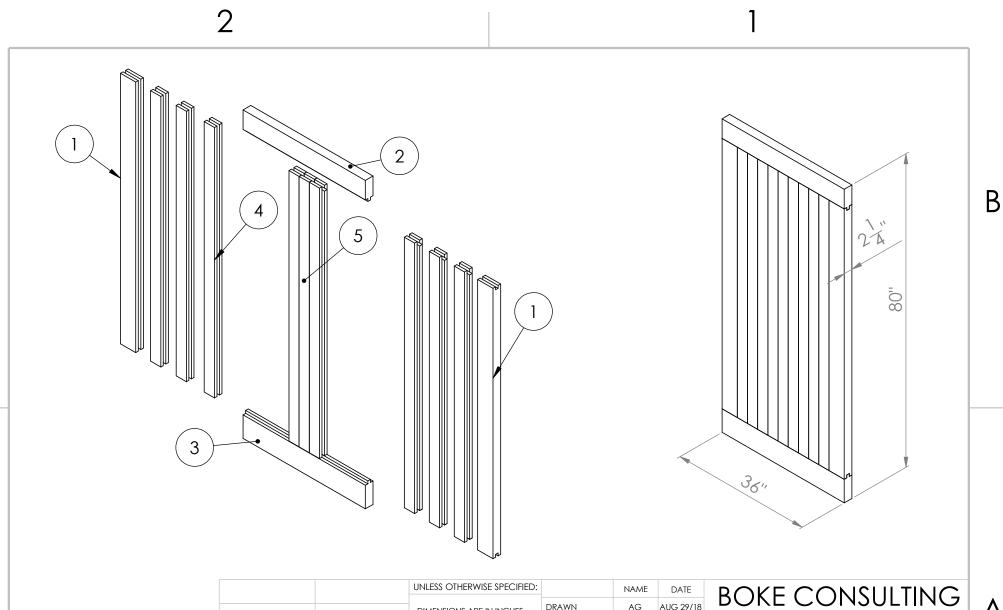
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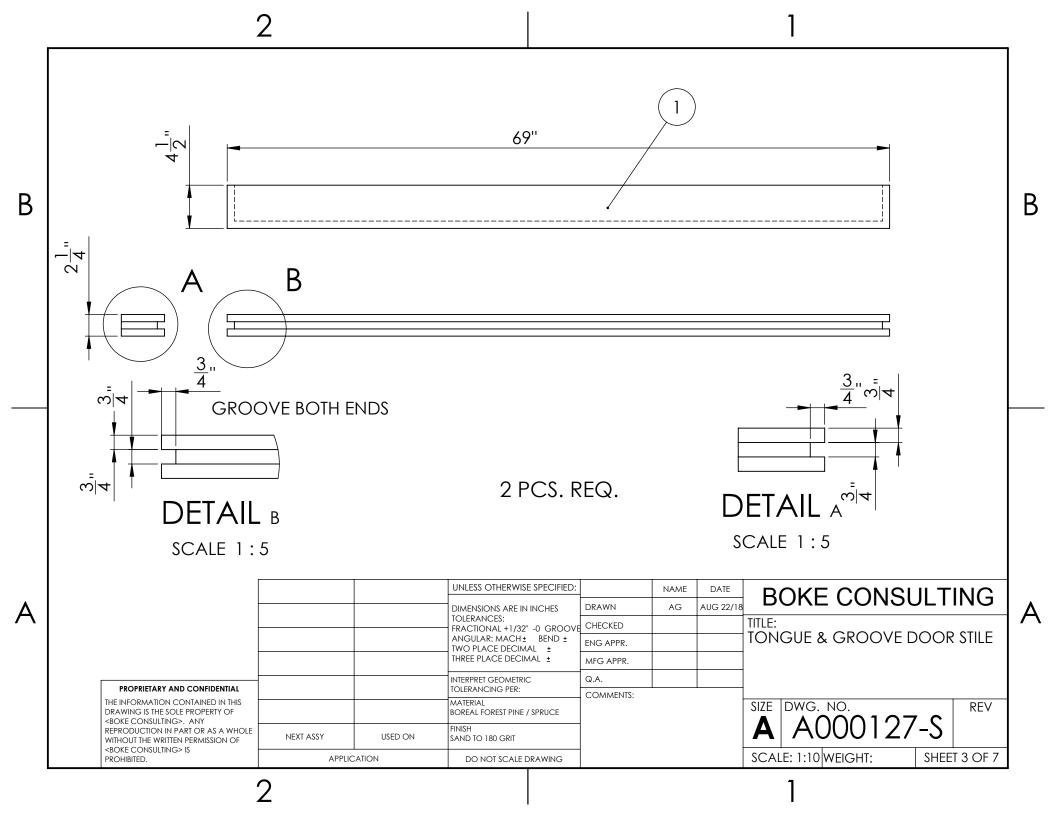
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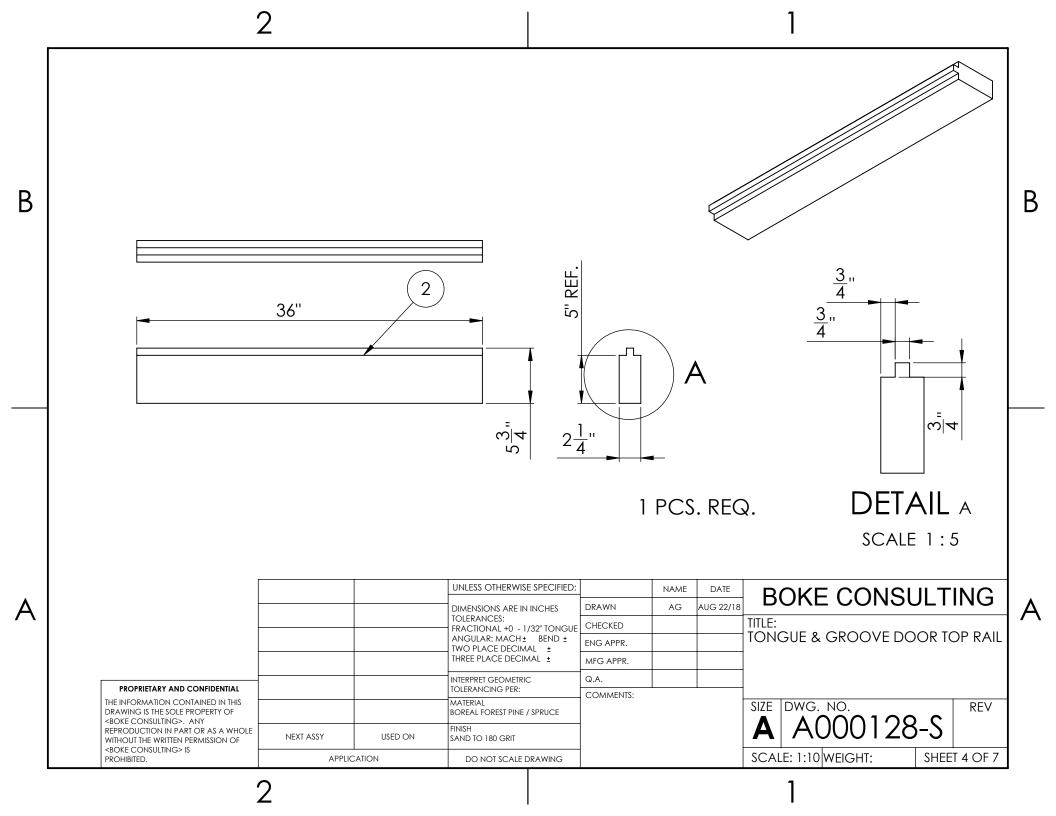
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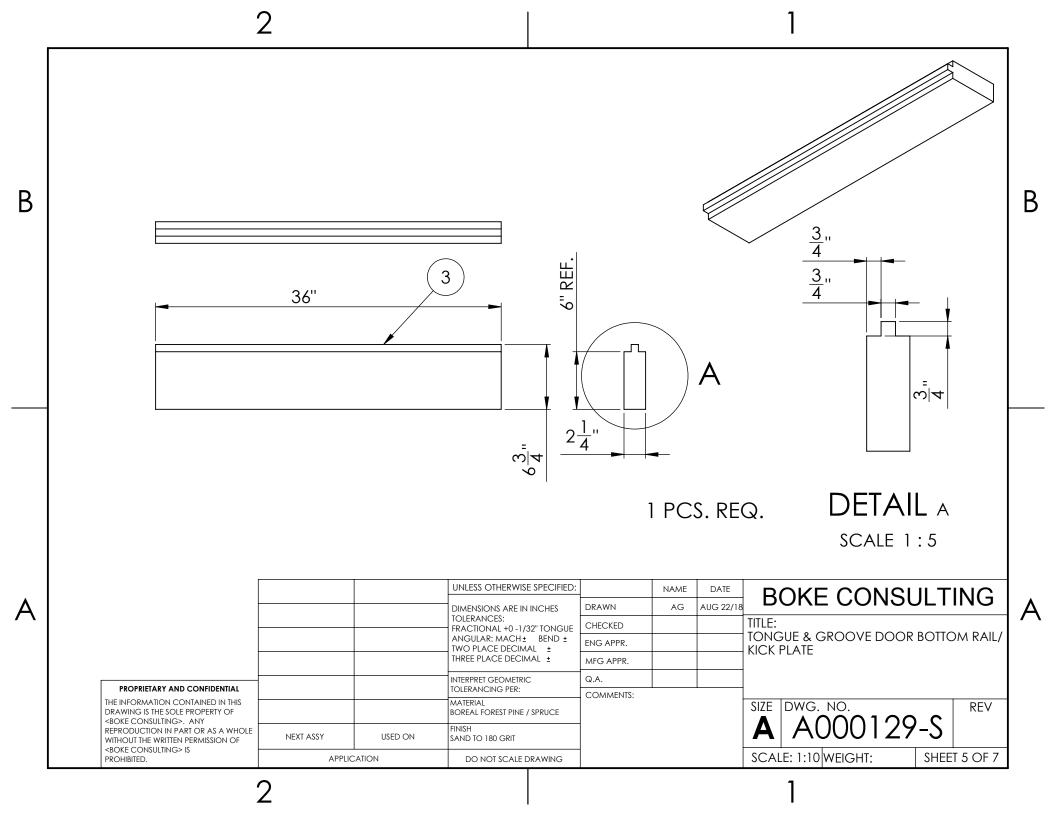
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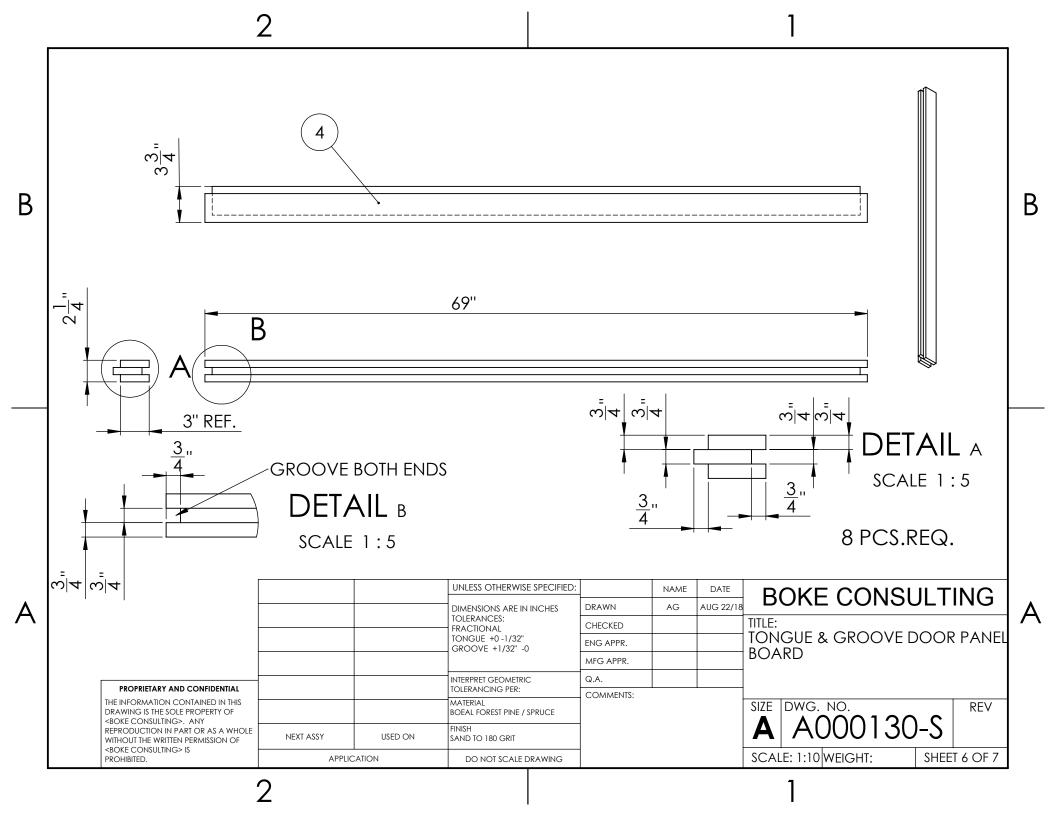
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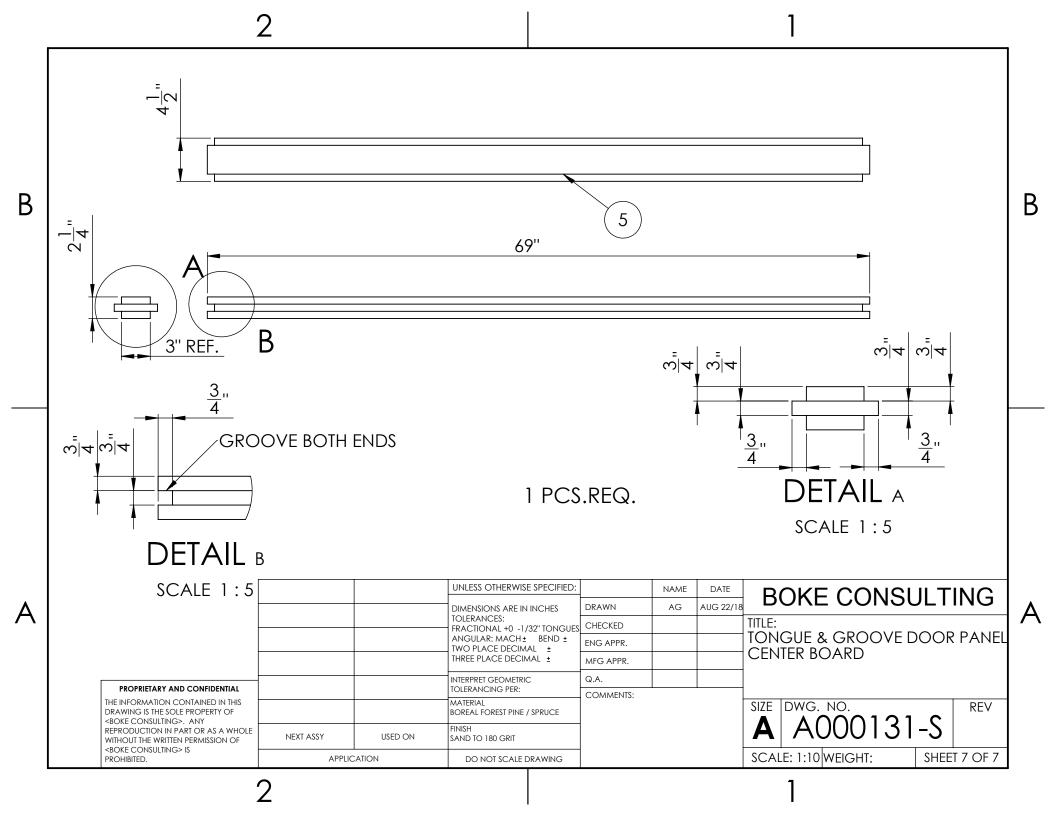
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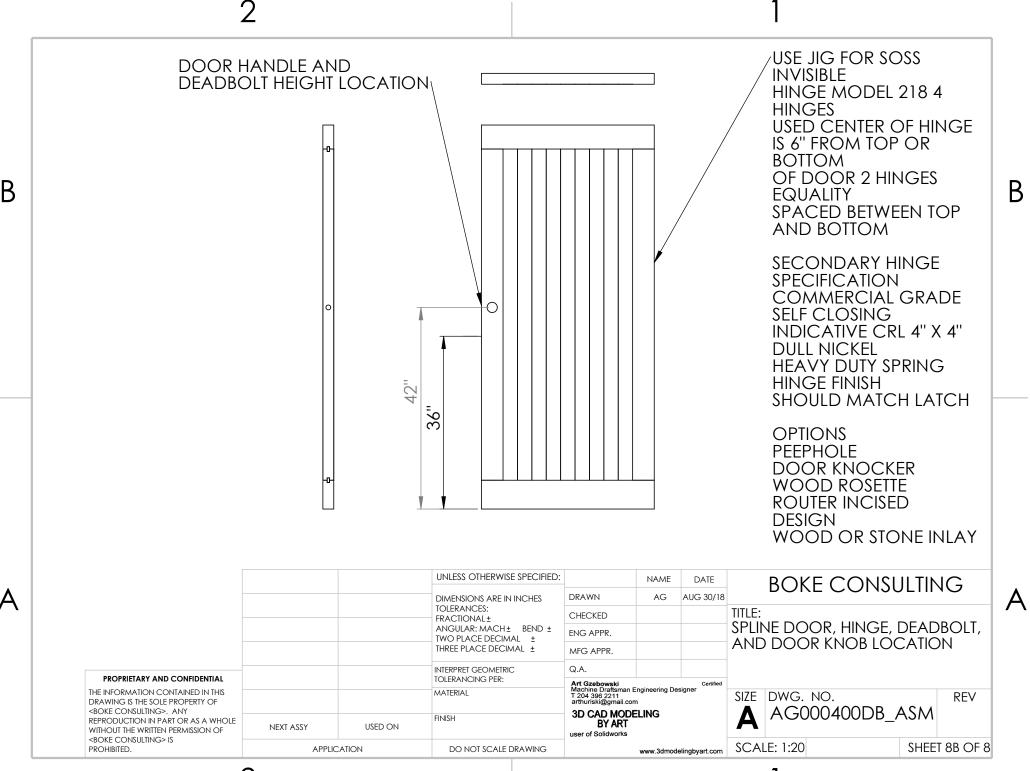












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3	A000112-S	2-1/4" X 3" X 69" SPLINE DOOR CENTERS	9
4	A000115-S	31/64" X 31/32" X 36" SPLINE DOOR TOP & BOTTOM SPLINES	2
5	A000113-S	2-1/4" X 5" X 36" SPLINE DOOR TOP	1
6	A000117-S	21/4" X 6" X 36" SPLINE DOOR BOTTOM KICK PLATE	1

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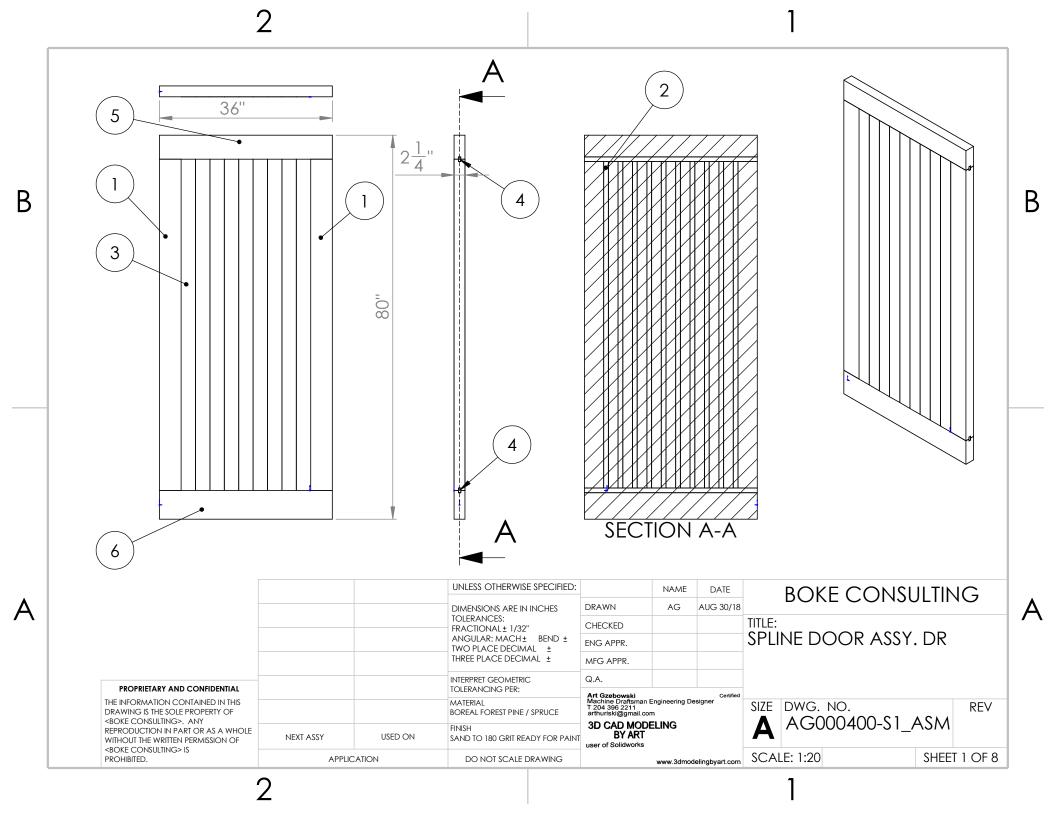
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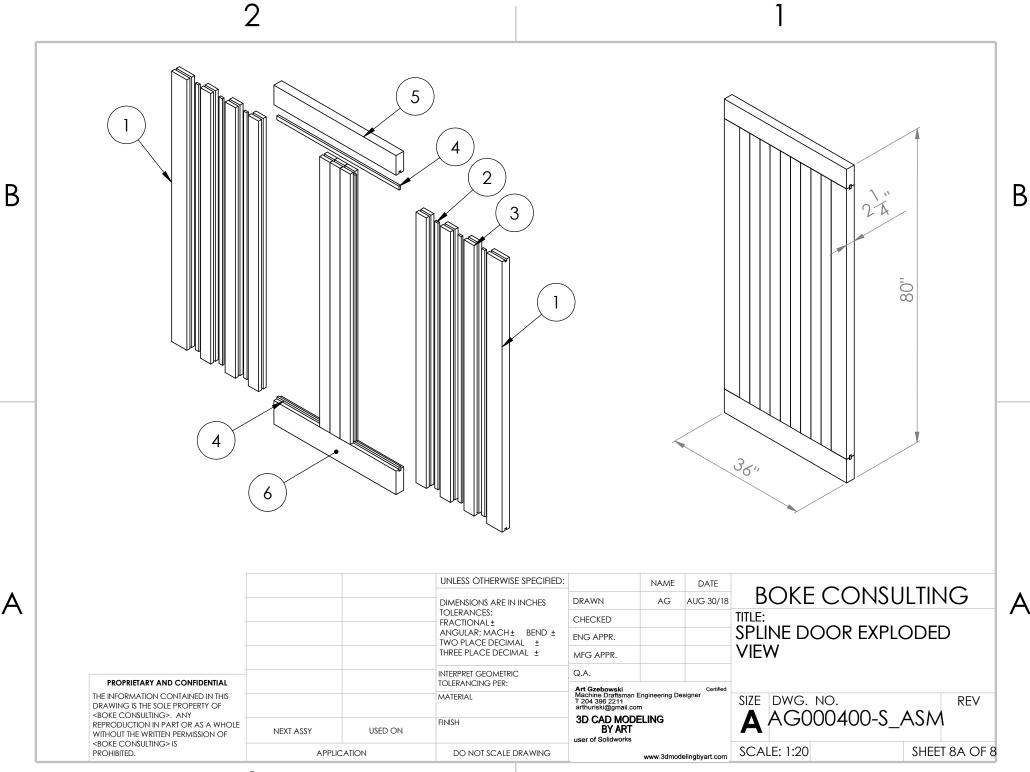
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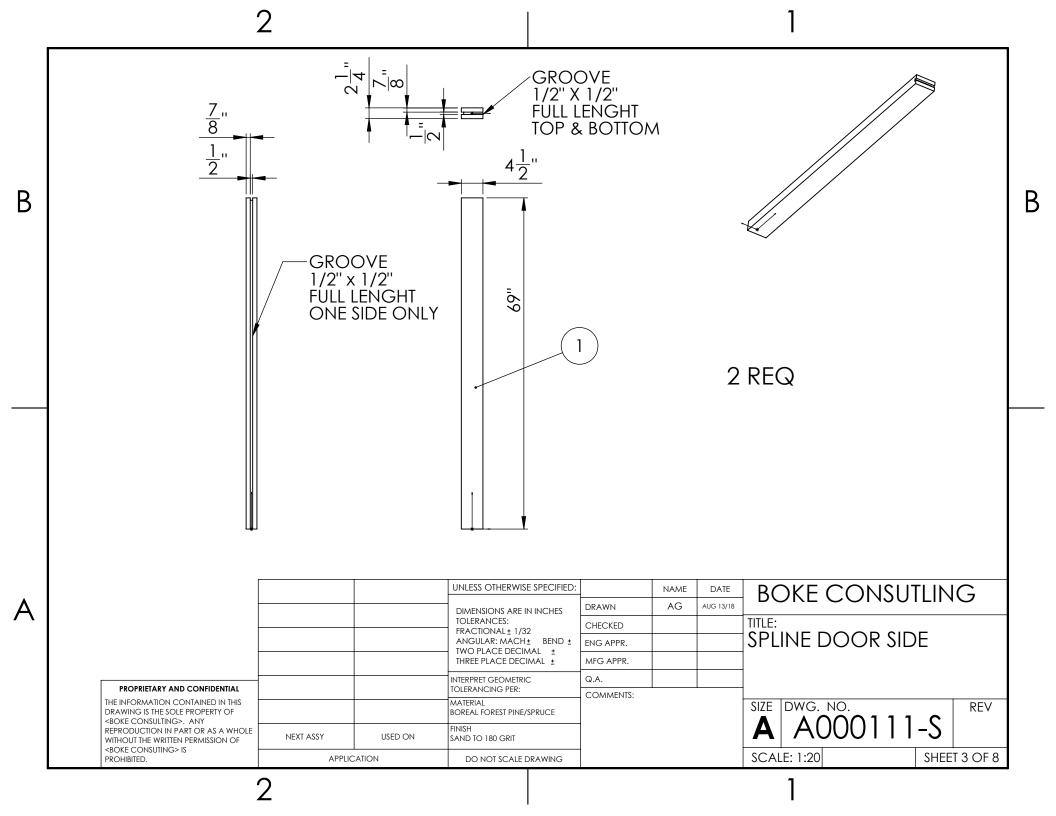
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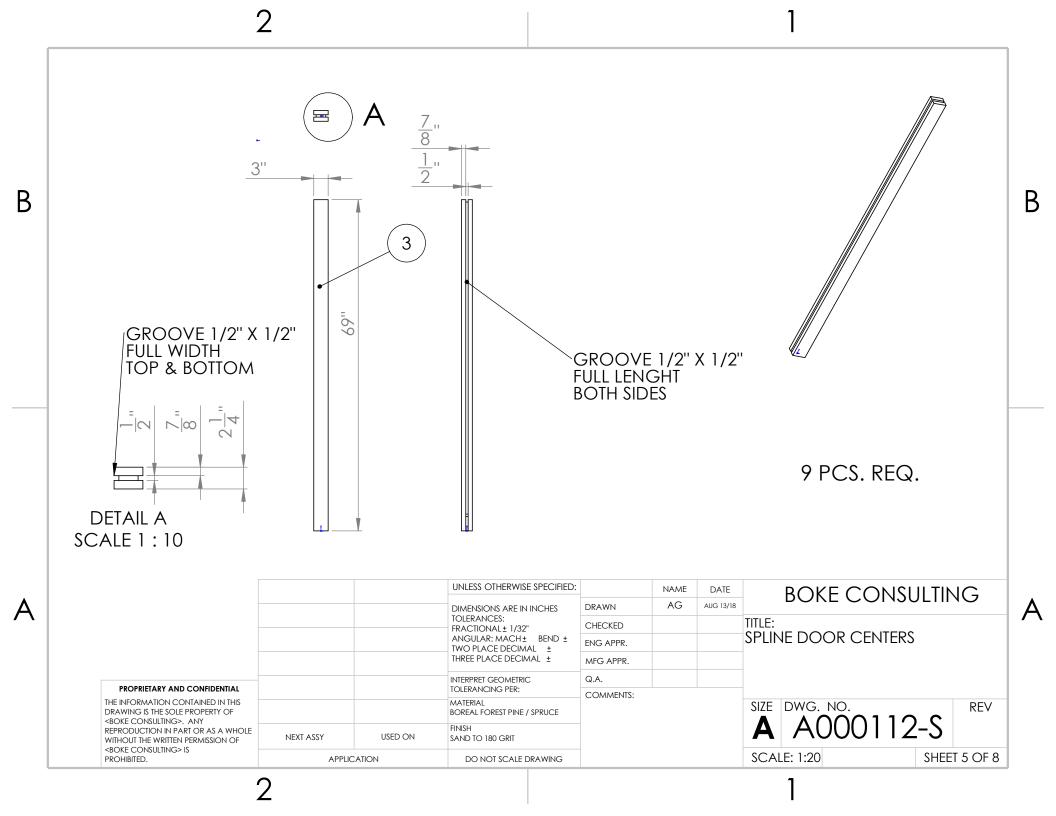
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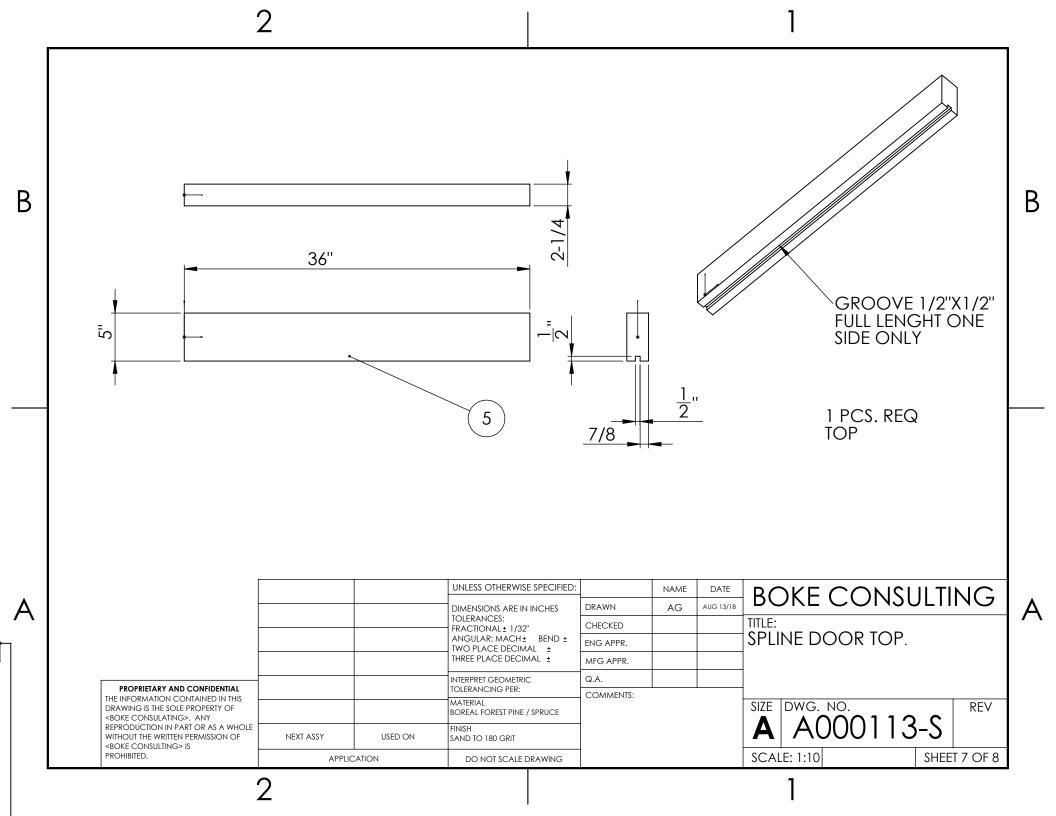


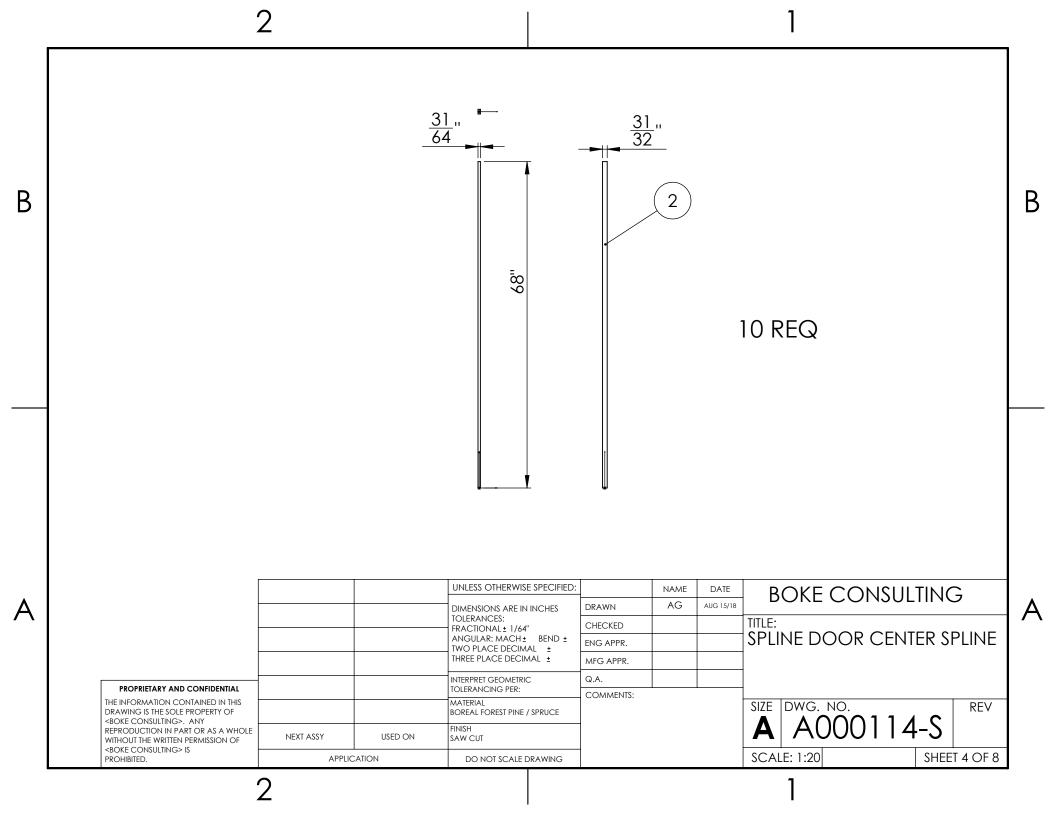


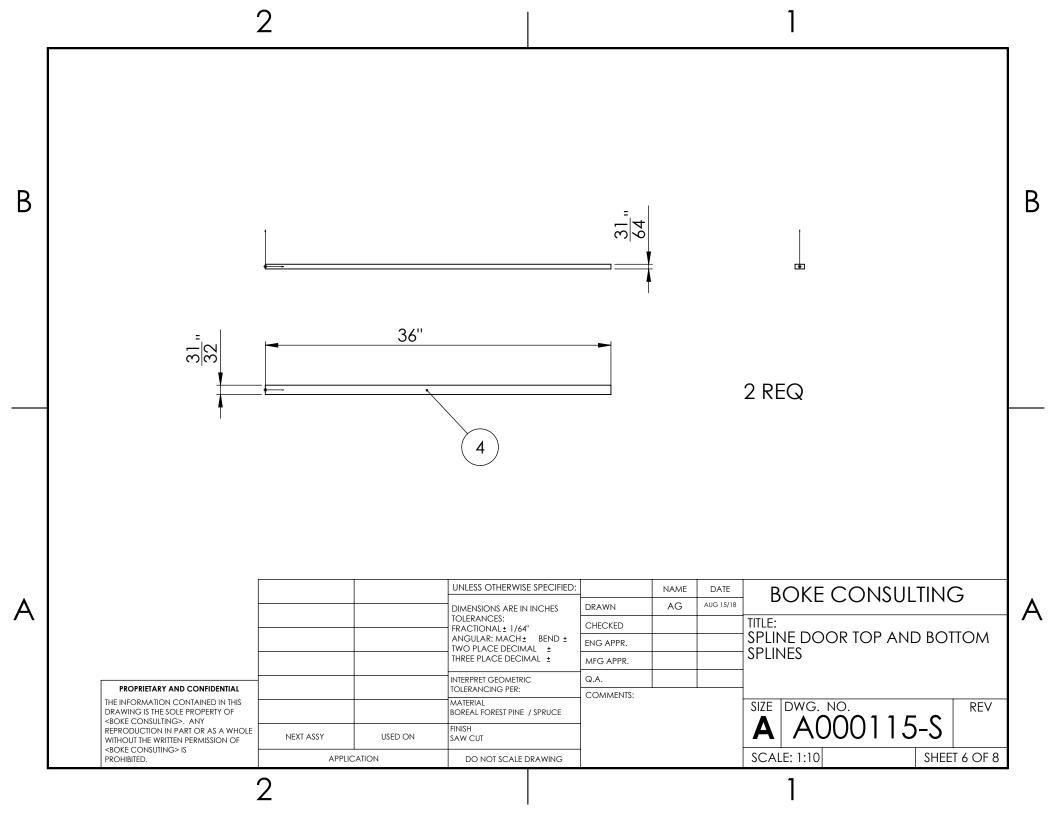
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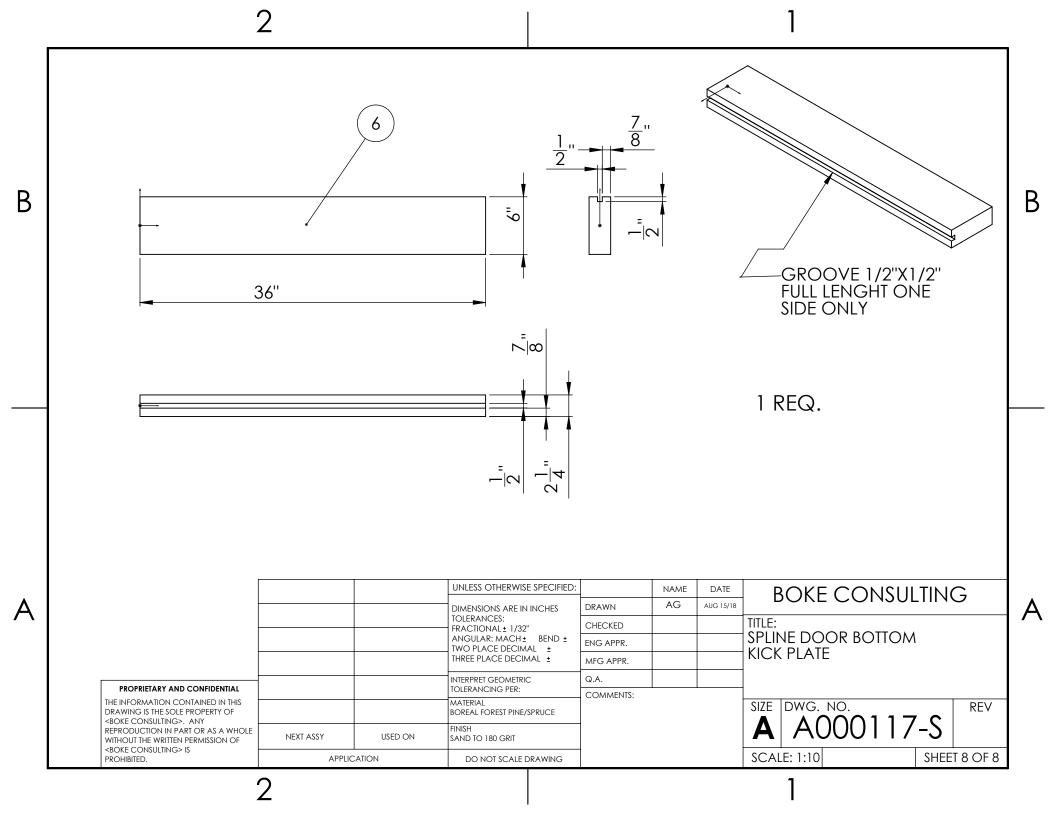


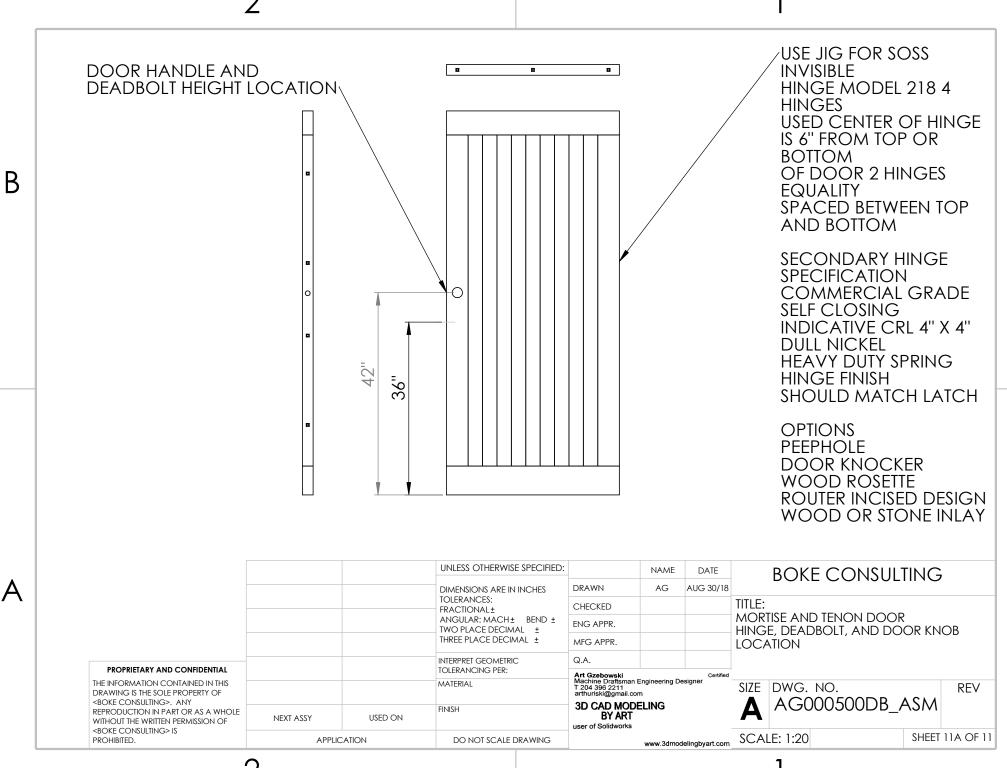












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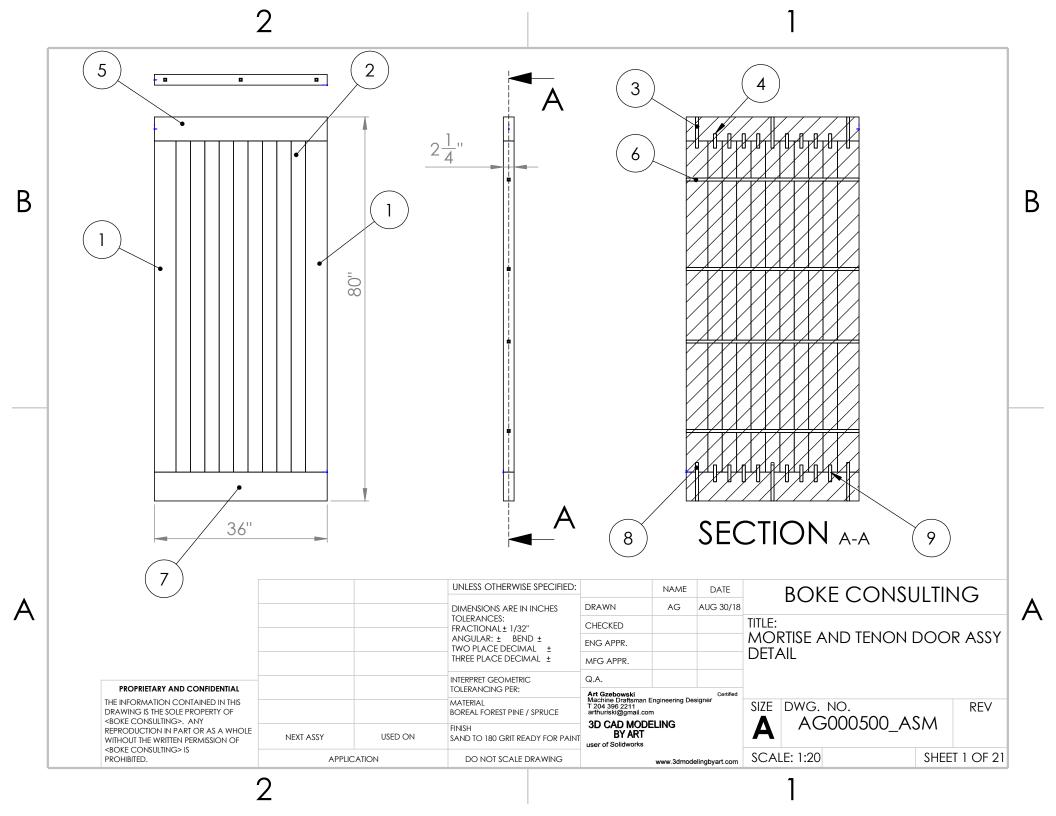
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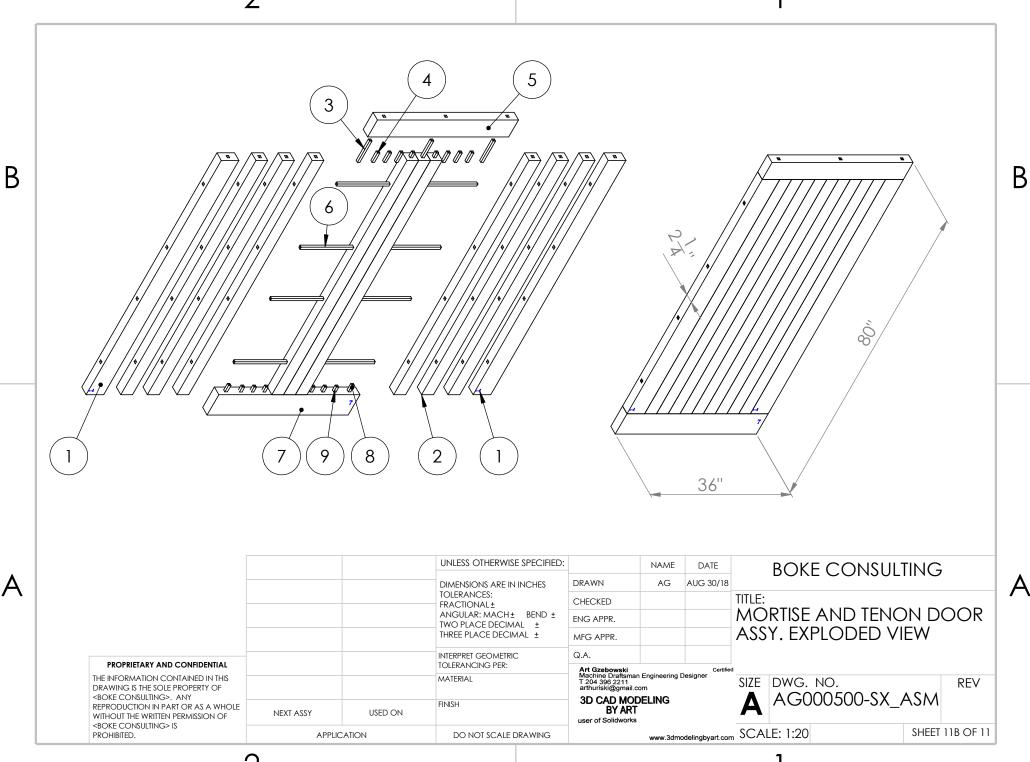
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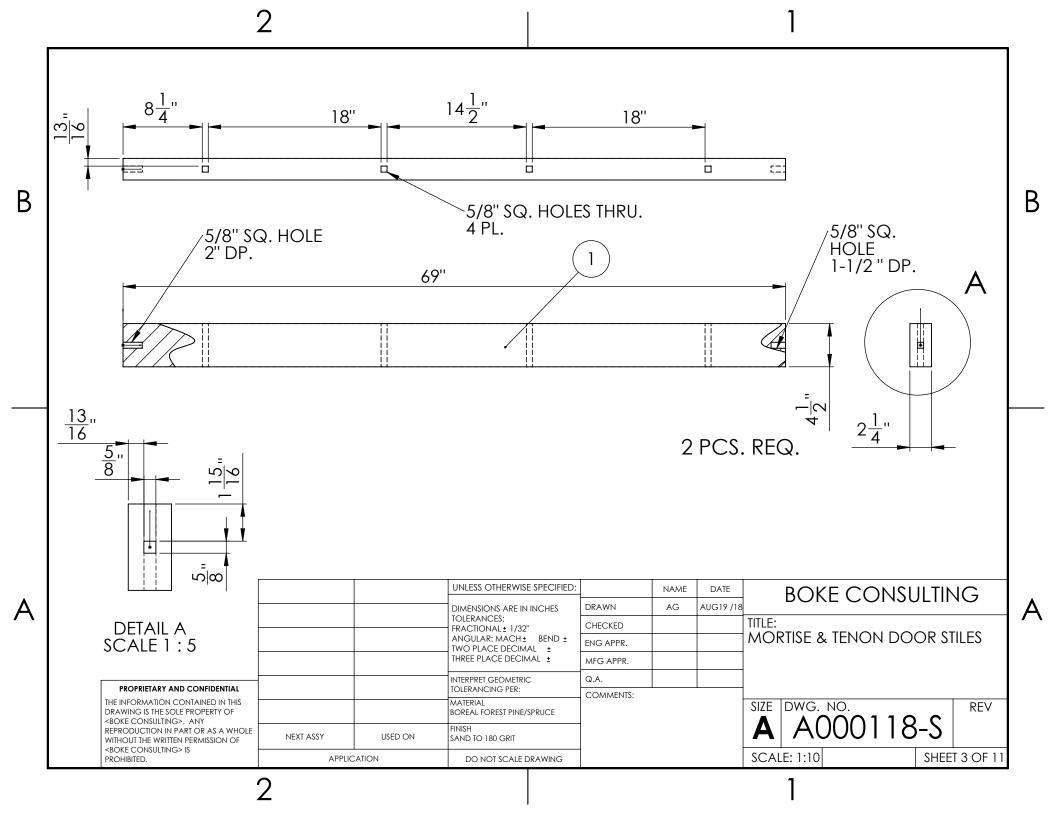
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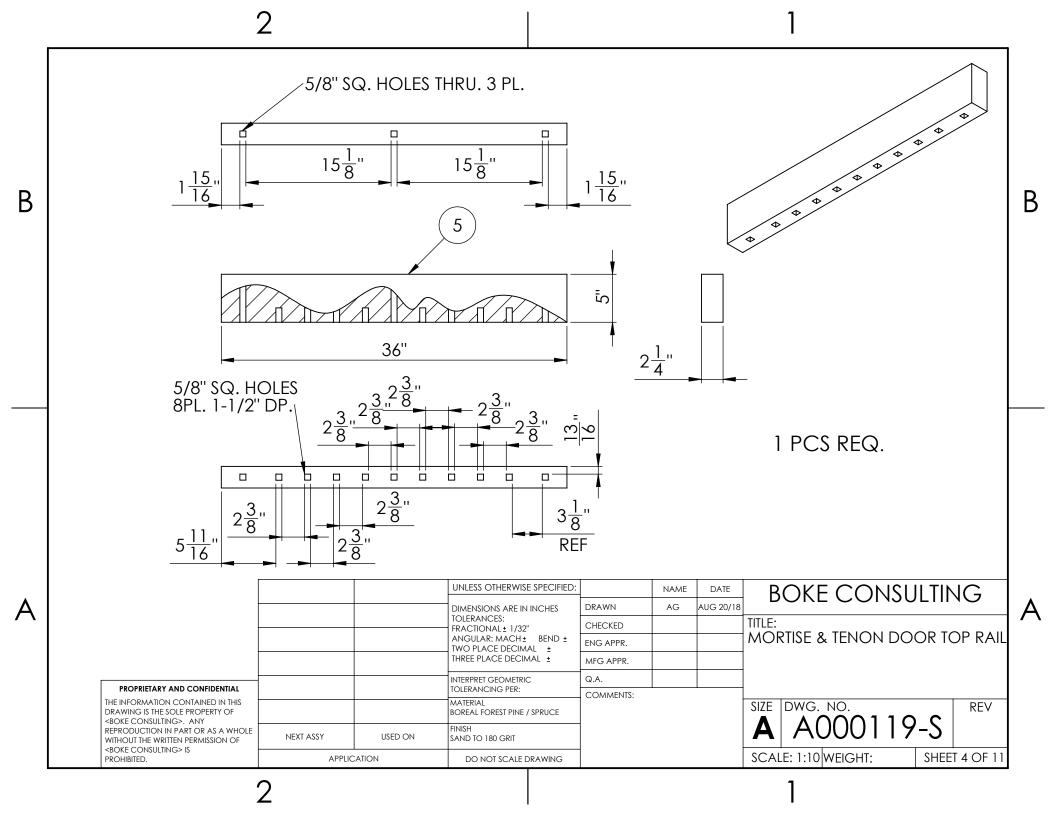
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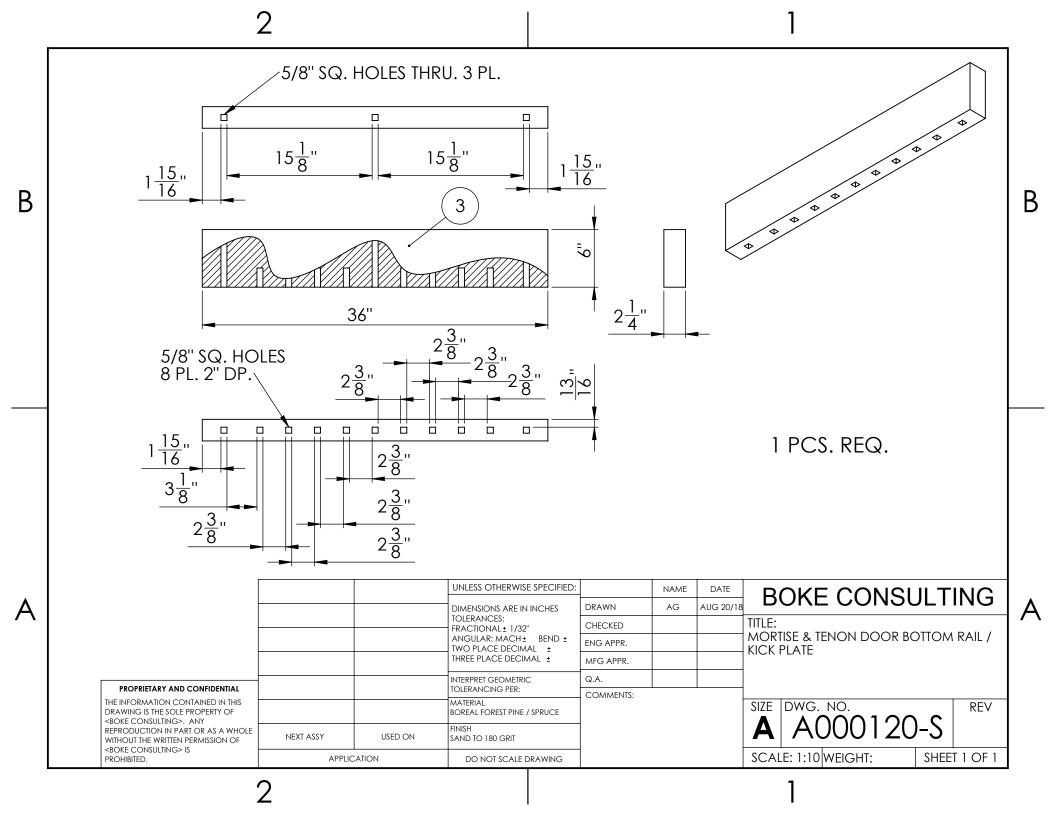
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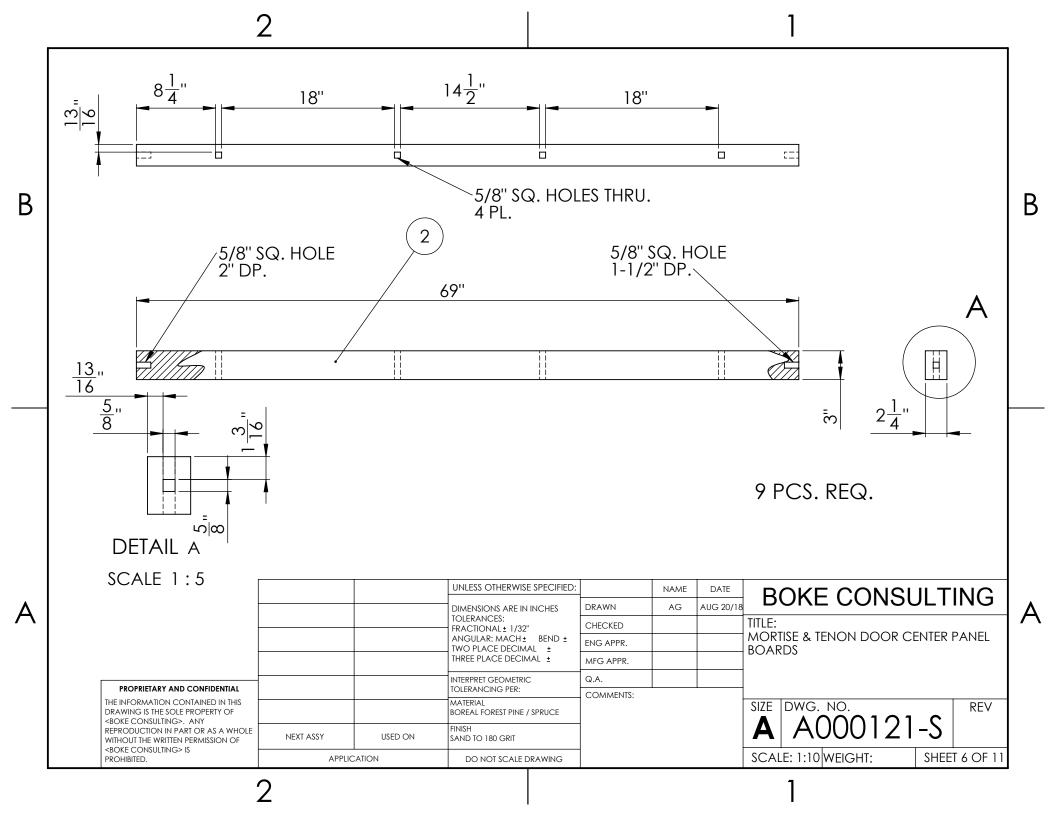


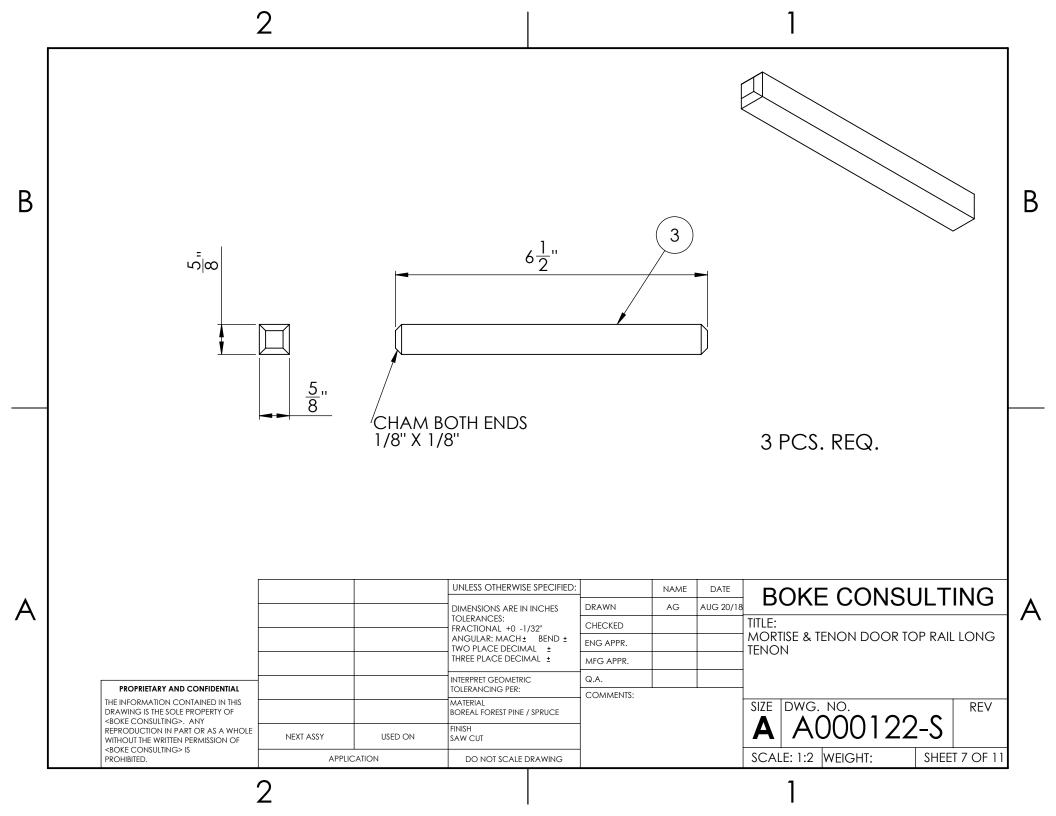


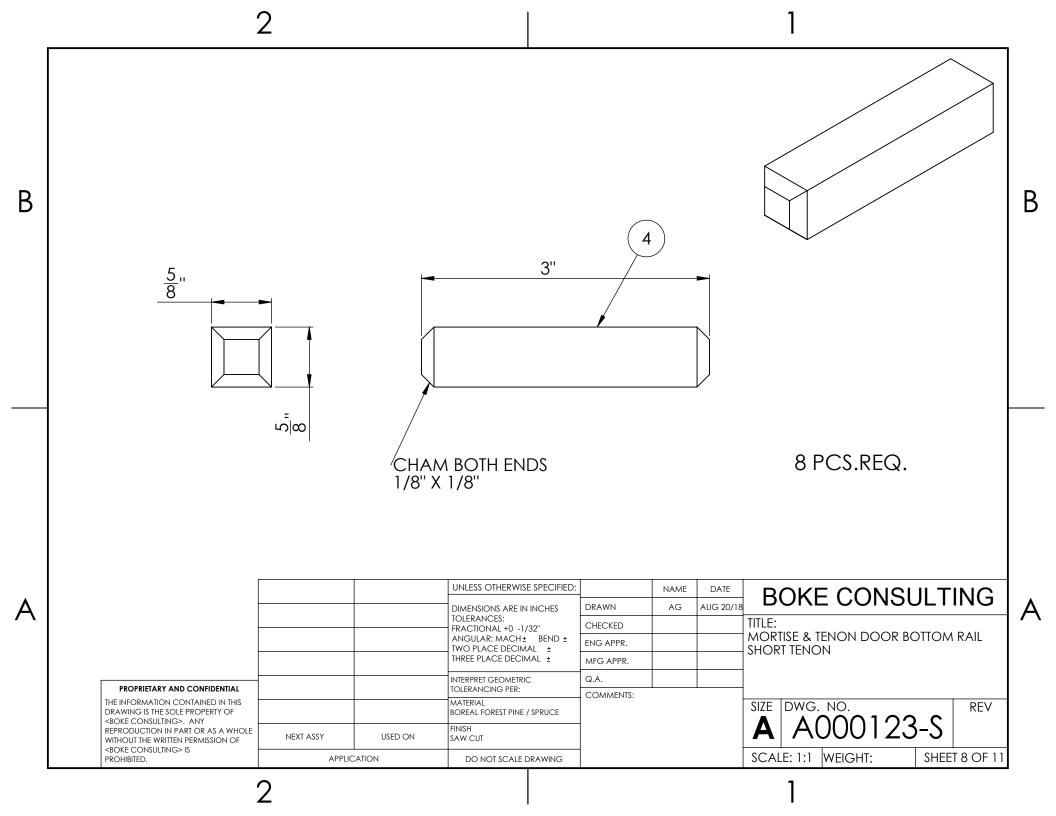


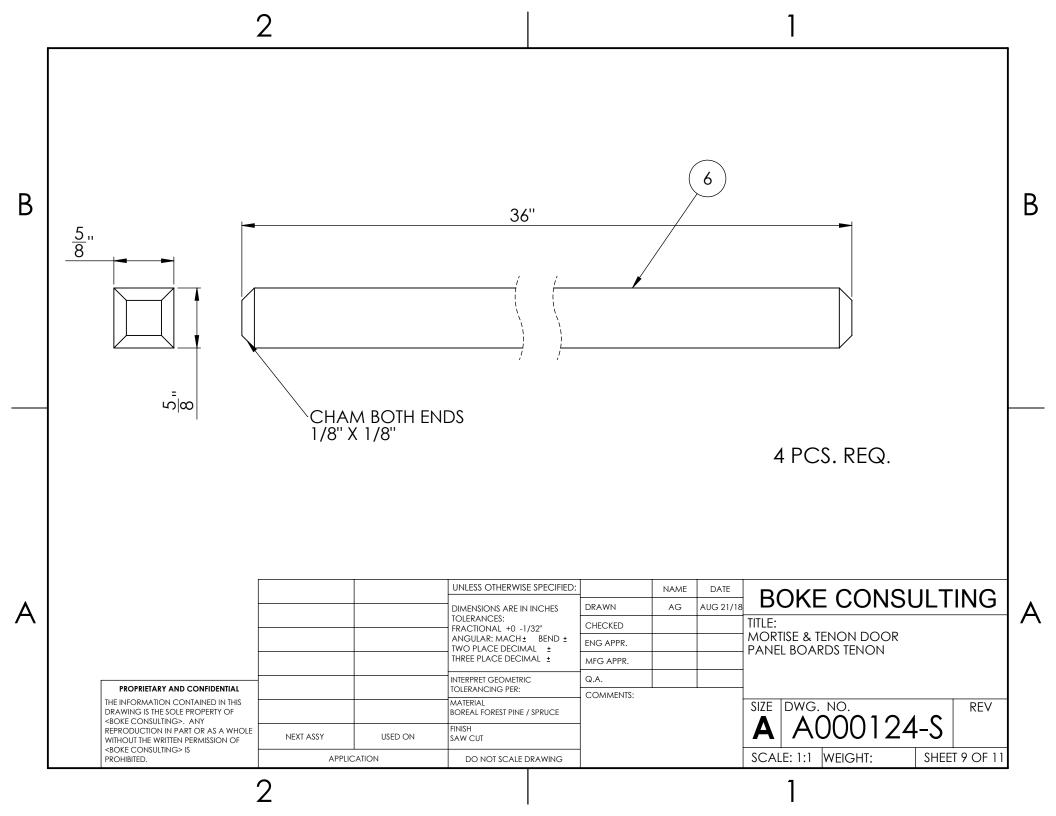


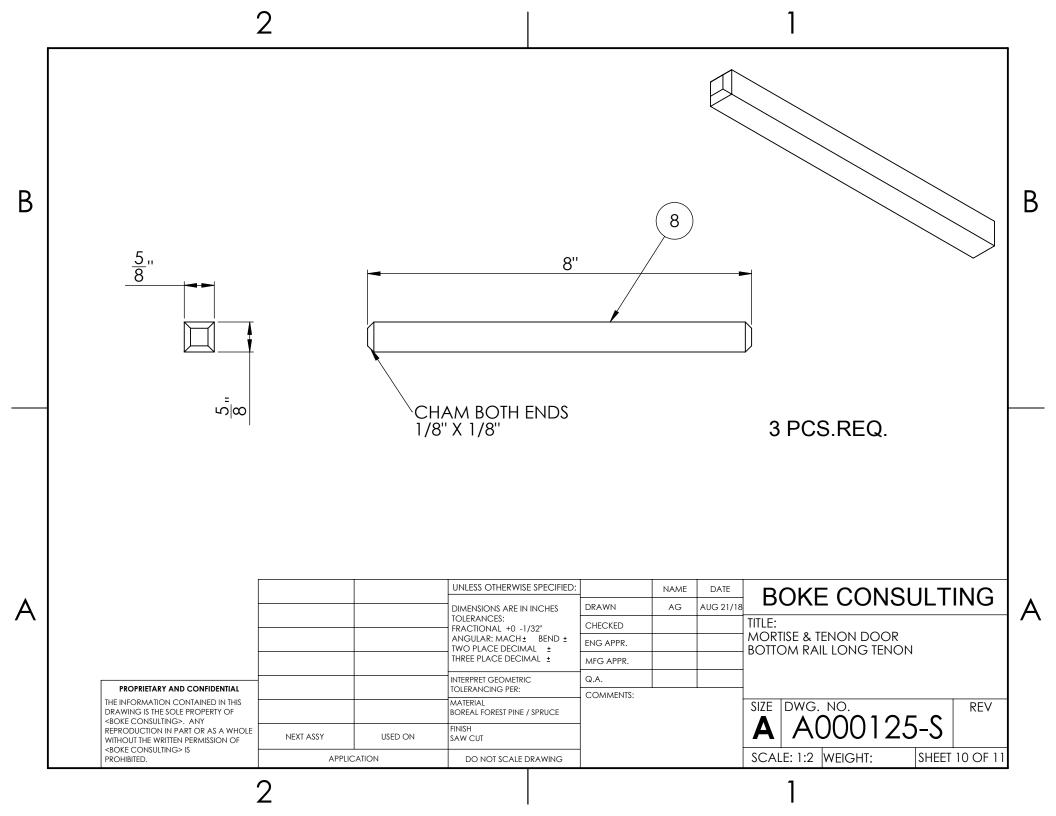


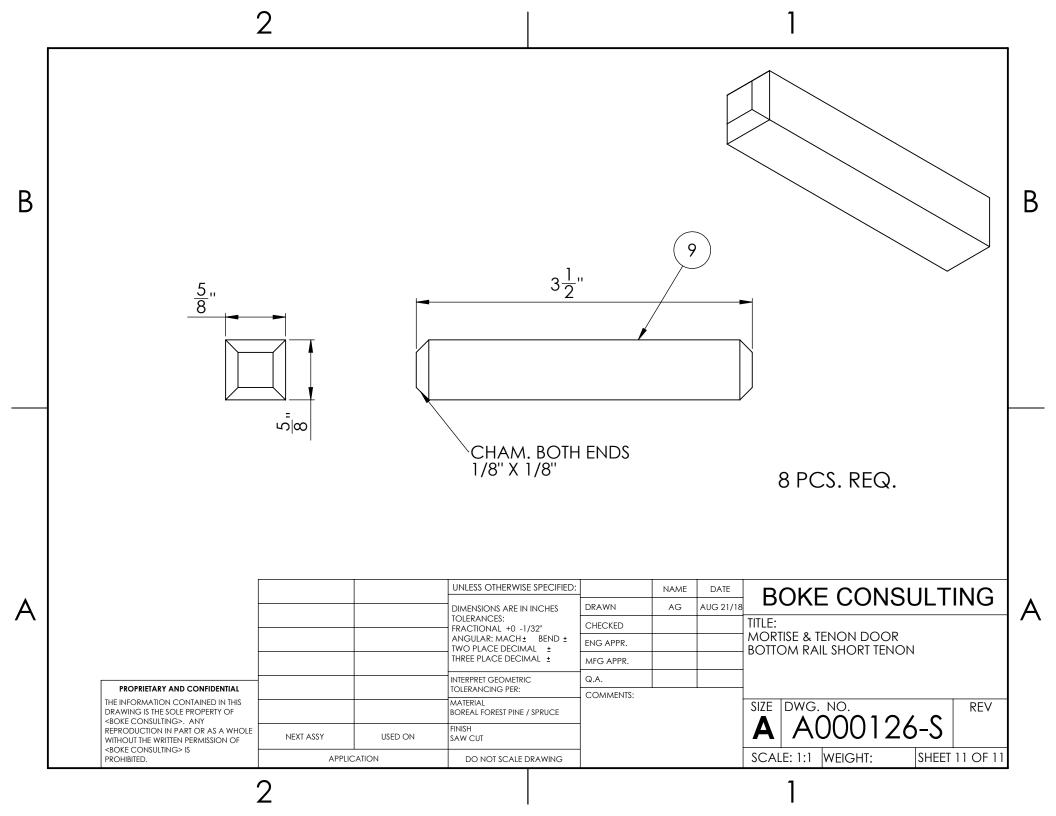


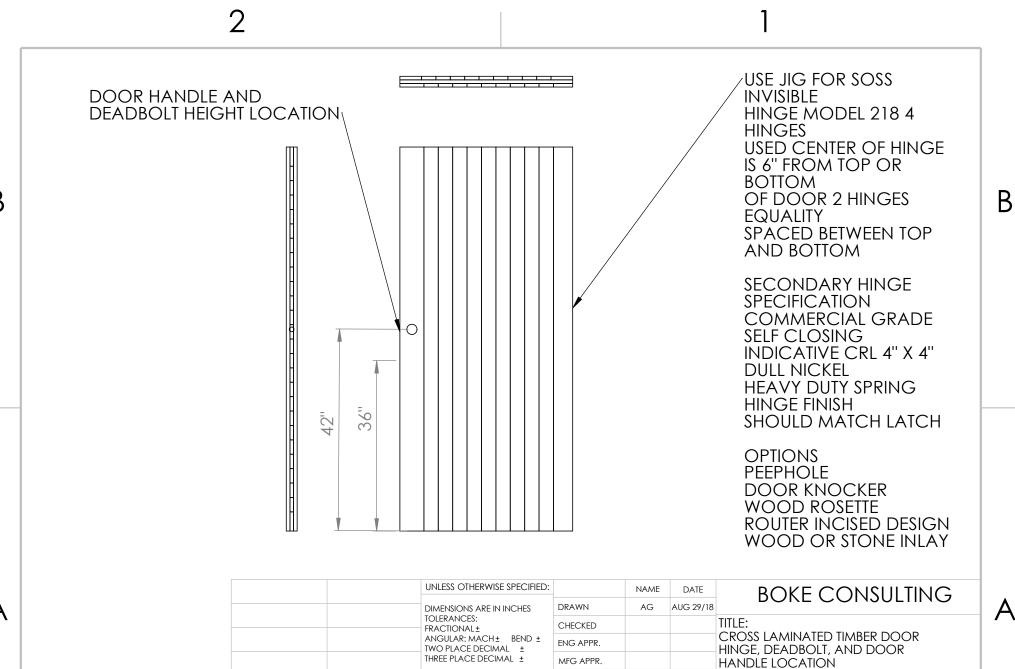












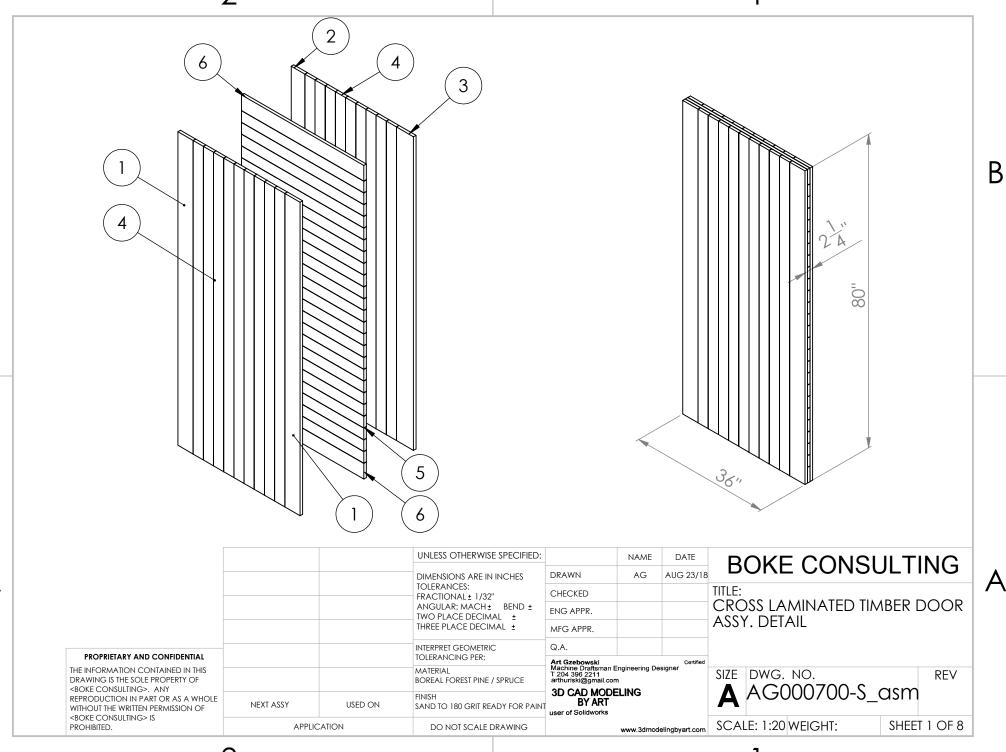
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