

DIY Table Centerpiece Display



In my last post, [Valentine Dinner Party](#), I indicated my husband made the wooden base for the centerpiece. I didn't realize what a difference it made in the overall presentation, having the centerpiece just inches above the plane of the table.

So I decided he should be today's featured DIY person. Take it away, Scott!

The Inspiration



Photo from Style Me Pretty

Mary had shown me an ["inspiration" picture](#) of a raised DIY centerpiece. This is where she turns to me and gives me the appreciative "eye". Then she's off to her art class leaving me

about a 3-hour window. I'm trying to figure out how I'm going to do this. Off to my local [Lowe's](#) where I start looking for a piece of wood.

The Materials



Not being one to over complicate, I decide to look at shelving material. There before me is the perfect finish, dimensions and non-warping piece of material.





I try to determine how I will elevate it from the dining table AND give it some stability. This “something” has to have some variability in size and can be attached to what I am now calling “my” Table Centerpiece Display. I’m thinking cabinet pulls, slightly repurposed. The friendly Lowe’s staff takes me to their impressive selection where I grab 7 (more on that

later).



How do I attach them since I need a "bolt free" top? Lowe's has the answer. One end screws into my pull and the other end has a short wood screw...called Hanger Bolts.



I purchase a few felt pads to help level and protect the table and then I'm headed home to create. I assemble my tools ~ a drill, a drill bit, measuring tools and of course, a towel to protect the table...and I get busy.

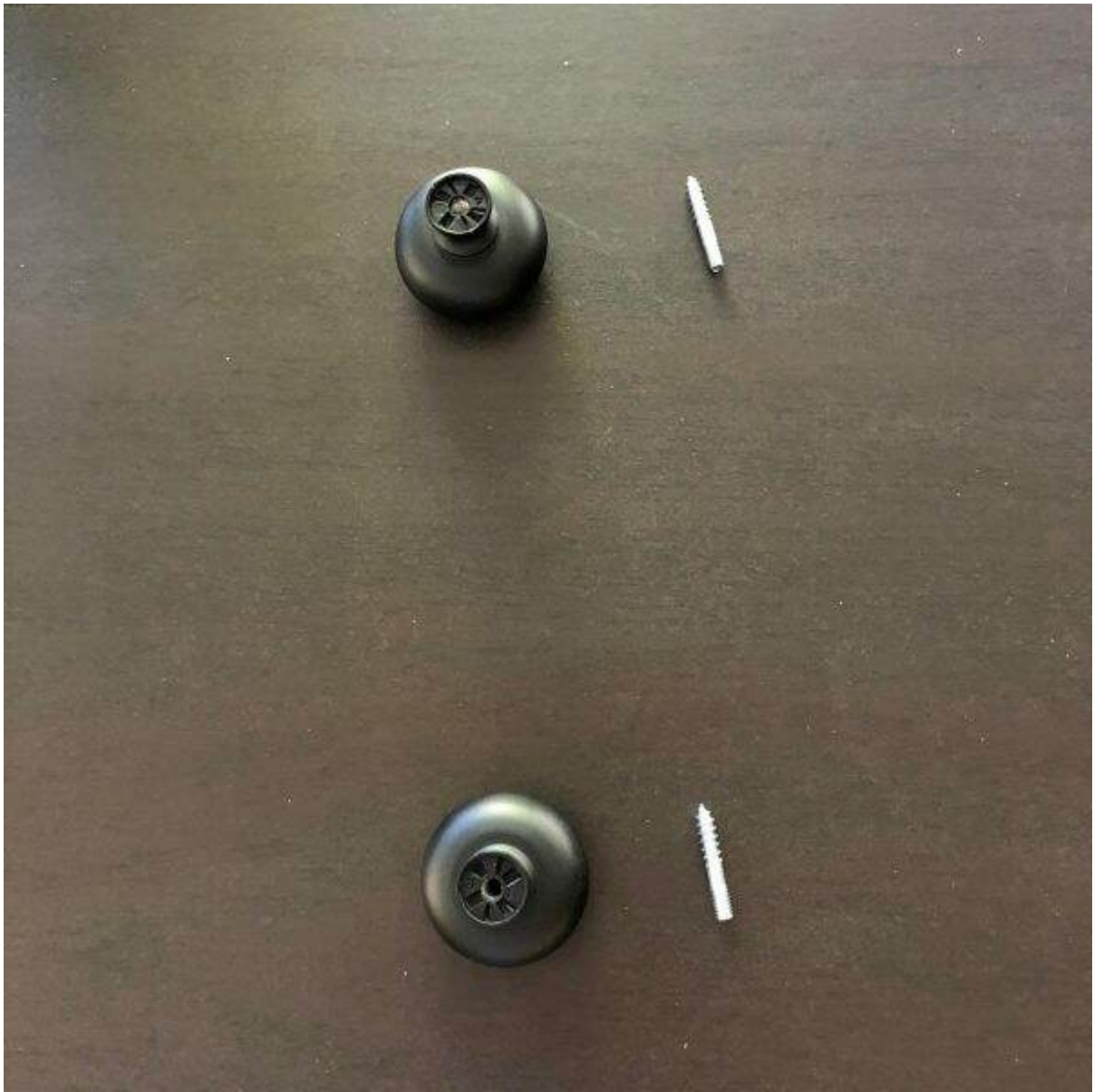


Placement of the “feet” is important for esthetics and strength and stability.

The Assembly



Hence, the seven pulls. Two on the ends and three in the middle. I screw the hanger bolts into the pulls and use the pulls to screw each one into my board.





Finally, I add the same color pads (so they disappear) and I'm done.





Now it's time to put it on the table, clean up my tools and see if Mary notices when she gets home. Then I get to pretend it was MUCH harder to do that it really was. Mission accomplished!



Just a reminder, this is how it looked for our dinner party.



Total cost of the project was under \$50.00. Though my time is priceless, Mary considers it free:)

The helpful husband,

Scott

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