



The Home Run Humidor

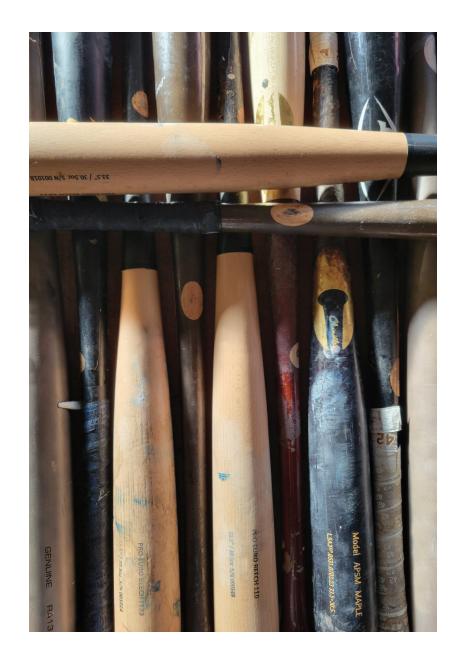
Baseball and cigars go hand in glove. A century ago, it was common for men to enjoy a cigar while sitting in the stands watching a baseball game. In the early 1900s, my great-grandfather sponsored the Cleveland Indians. In the 1940s, my grandfather gave a box of our Student Prince cigars to every Indian who hit a home run. And in 1998, my father opened the Cuesta-Rey Cigar Bar at Tropicana Field, the first cigar lounge inside a Major League Baseball stadium.

I am proud to continue this family tradition with the Home Run humidor. After collecting dozens of game-used bats from a professional baseball team, I knew there was only one person with the talent and tenacity to transform them into truly one-of-a-kind humidors: Jason LeGear of Milwaukee Humidor Co.

LeGear is an artist devoted to his craft. He skillfully sliced the bats into thin veneers and then painstakingly pieced them together to form the five-sided shape of home plate. He hand-finished every humidor with care, ensuring that each one was perfect.

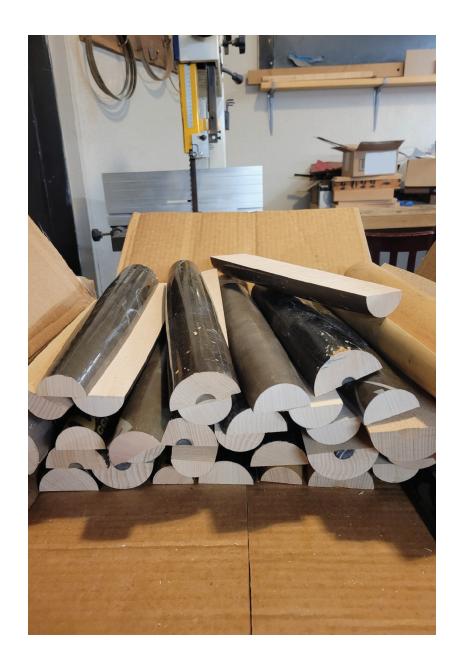
This booklet chronicles LeGear's remarkable process, and the craftsmanship it takes to turn authentic, game-used baseball bats into a unique work of art.

Drew Newman Great Grandson of the Founder J.C. Newman Cigar Co.











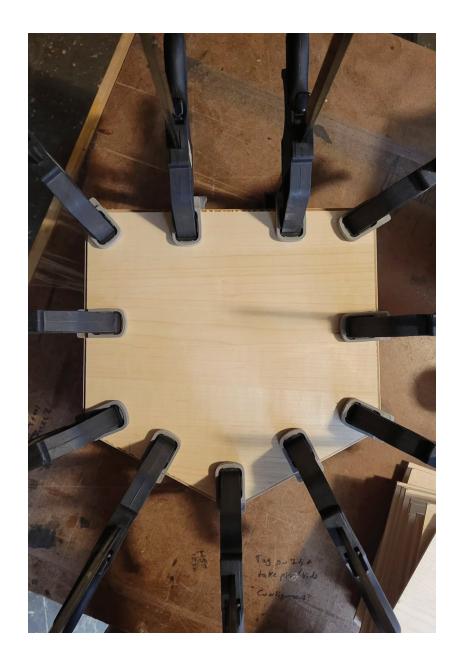


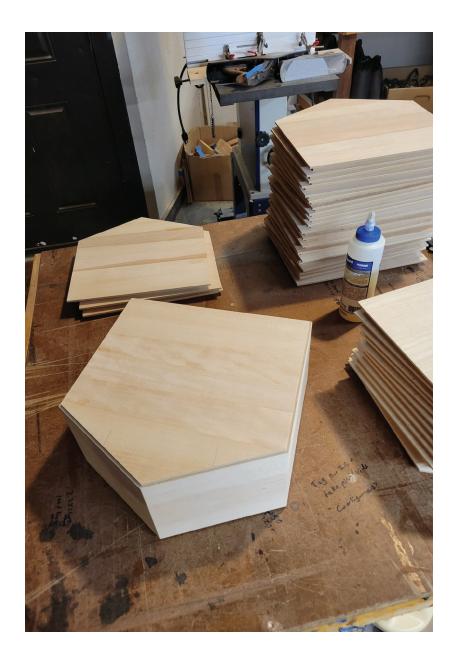








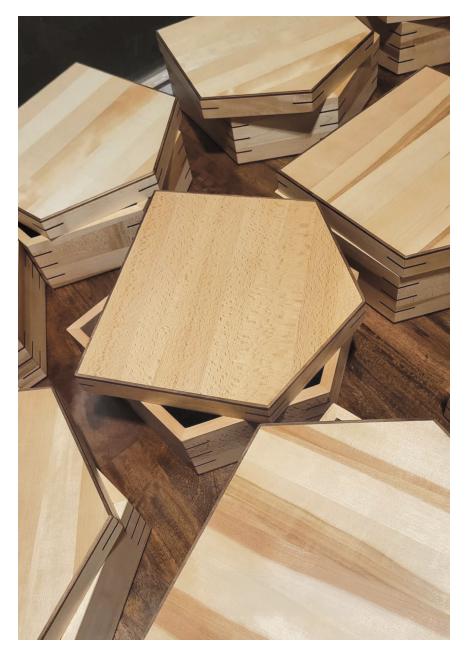












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