Copycat barbecue isn’t like other copycat cooking.

If you don’t have wood, fire, and smoke, you just can’t make meat like the barbecue greats—end of story. Or most of the ‘cue cognoscenti will tell you.

The internet is full of agreement on this point: If you don’t have smoke, the world thinks, don’t bother.

The problem? “You lose the specific interaction between the smoke and the meat that causes things like the smoke ring and the sugar cookie—the specific flavor created by the interaction of smoke, meat, and fat at the bark that tastes almost sweet,” says Hugh Mangum of Mighty Quinn’s.

“It’s treason to say that authentic barbecue is cooked with anything but real wood,” he said.

Without smoke, fire, and wood, emulating your favorite pitmaster is a long shot. Here, two BBQ pros explain how to re-create praise-worthy indoor renditions—but just make sure you don’t say the word “authentic.”

Still, we convinced Mangum and Bourgeois to help navigate this tricky and oft-maligned wood-less genre of meat cooking—and to come up with at least one upside of taking the ‘cue indoors.

“You won’t get as dirty or smell like a campfire,” Mangum says, which is “good or bad depending on how you look at it.”

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Here is the complete guide to cooking barbecue at home...

Meat

Big cuts of brisket and pork need a really long time to cook. On the other hand, this is an advantage. These cuts have plenty of fats, which practically baste the meat as it cooks, preserving both moisture and flavor without much intervention from the cook.

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Rub
To make up for lack of smoke, you’re going to coat your protein with tons of spices before cooking it.
Reach for blends with smoky flavors, like smoked paprika or smoked salt, says Mangum.
Bourgeois agrees, and recommends looking for a high-quality bottle of pimentón—smoked paprika’s other name—that’s imported from Spain. He also recommends trying smoked cumin and using only fresh spices—nothing that’s been in your cabinet for years. Whatever flavors you choose, don’t skimp: “Go big with the rub,” says Mangum.

“Don’t be bashful. Season, season, and season some more.” For a couple pounds of meat, try a mix along the lines of: 1 tablespoon cumin (smoked or regular), 2 tablespoons smoked paprika, 1 tablespoon garlic granules, 1 tablespoon smoky chili powder (like ancho or chipotle), 2 tablespoons of salt, and 1 tablespoon of brown sugar. Tweak it to taste.

Humidity
“The cooking method for brisket is all about time and humidity,” says Mangum. To replicate the moist heat of barbecue, put a baking dish filled with water on the oven rack beside the meat.
Some grillmasters wrap their meat in foil, which is a good way to prevent it from drying out. Mangum, on the other hand, says skip it: “We don’t wrap on the pit...but it can be done after a few hours, it will just taste more like smoked meat.”

Start your meat without foil, and check on it often. If you’re worried that it’s drying out before it’s tender, wrap the pan closely with foil. Maybe you’ll risk a little steaming, and you might kill your bark, but you’ll save your meat in the process.

Cooking
To turn brisket, ribs, and pork but into shreddable, silky meat, keep the oven on low, and cook very, very slowly.
The oven temperature should be between 200°F and 225°F for best results; the convection setting can help heat circulate.
Once you’ve put the meat in, there’s not much to do but wait.

Seymour “BEEFS UP” for the 29th Annual BURGER FEST
SEYMOUR, WI — The only time a 190-lb. burger, ketchup slide and the world’s largest hamburger parade is in one place is at the annual Burger Fest in Seymour, Wisconsin, the Home of the Hamburger.
This weekend marks the 29th Annual Burger Fest (continued on page 3)

Set-up
The arrangement can be straightforward—put the meat in the pan, then put the pan in the oven. Some faux-cue experts like to put the meat on a rack set over a pan so that the hot air can circulate all around. Plus you can catch the drippings and use them to sauce the meat later. Use a deep pan, especially if you’re making pork butt, which releases a ton of fat.
If you’re intent on getting wood smoke, you can try your luck by rigging up a stovetop smoker. Put a layer of foil on the bottom of a pot, add some wood chips, and cover the chips with another layer of foil. Place your steamer basket on top, with the food you’d like to smoke. Cover the pot tightly, turn on the heat, and cook for a couple of minutes; keep the cover on for 10 more minutes after turning off the heat. This works for chicken pieces and fish, but it’s a big shot for the larger cuts. If you’re considering putting wood chips in the oven, reconsider. Home kitchens just don’t have the right ventilation, says Bourgeois: “I just don’t think you want to put that in your oven.”

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Doneness

Finished barbecued meat should be melt-in-your-mouth tender—that’s a more important clue about doneness than the oven’s timer.

Even so, here are some general rules: ribs needs at least 6 hours; pork butt takes 8 to 12; and brisket might be in there for as long as 18 hours, or until the meat reaches at least 185°F, says Mangum.

By the time it’s done, brisket should yield to the lightest pressure. If you cut into your meat and it’s still chewy, put it back in the oven.

Sauce

When you’re eating great barbecue, sauce can be an afterthought—the flavor of the meat is so good there’s no reason to cover it in a ketchup-based concoction. But in the case of indoor "smoked meat," sauce can serve a vital role in adding extra flavor. First, capture the sauce that comes out of your meat, either by putting a sheet pan beneath your rack or wrapping the meat in foil. “Catch all those drippings,” says Bourgeois. “Rub, fat, meat, and juices.” Then mix all that with vinegar, ketchup, brown sugar, and any spices. Cook it down, and use it to coat your meat. In fact, Mangum would go far as to pick a sauce-able item for indoor barbecue in the first place: “Generally things that are more sauce heavy, like pulled pork, do well because the sauce can make up for a lack of smoke,” he says.

Seymour Burger Fest

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taking place Saturday, August 12. Happening the same weekend is the 17th Annual Burger Fest Hot Air Balloon Rally which features breathtaking hot air balloon glows and ascensions.

“Way back in 1885, Charlie Nagreen created the delicious burger at the Seymour fair, making the city the official Home of the Hamburger,” explained Steve Kemp, president of the Home of the Hamburger board which hosts Burger Fest. “For the past 29 years, Seymour has been celebrating the burger every year with this festival.”

Burger Fest is volunteer-run and raises money for scholarships and community projects in Seymour. “While Seymour may be a small town, Burger Fest gets visitors from all over the world each year,” said Kemp. “Between the Bun Run, the burger eating contest, the children’s inflatables and all the other activities, there really is something for everyone at this festival!”

Burger Fest 29th Annual Festival: Saturday, August 12
Saturday, August 12 on Depot St. and at downtown Seymour:

• 8 a.m. -- Get your “buns” to Lake Park for the 5K Bun Run. Kids race will start at 10:45 a.m.
• 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. -- Car lovers can peruse the antique car show.
• 11 a.m. -- Save your spot for the World’s Largest Hamburger Parade including local bands and the Seymour Lion’s Club annual 100-mile motorcycle charity ride.
• 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. -- Take a bite out of these snacks: burgers, French fries, hot dogs, cheese curds, and refresh yourself till 8 p.m. with some beverages: beer, soda and water.
• 12 - 4:30 p.m. -- Have a blast with children’s activities including multiple inflatables for children of all ages.
• 12 - 5 p.m. -- Check out the Model Railroad Display and Seymour Community Museum included with your Burger Fest entrance fee.

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1 p.m.), the famous Echoes of Camp Randall band formerly known as UW Marching Band (1:30 - 2 p.m.) and Six String Crossing (2 - 6 p.m.).

• 2 p.m. – Get your fill at the Hamburger Eating Contest.

• 3 p.m. – Behold the giant 190 lb. cheeseburger, grilled and served to Burger Fest guests on a first come, first served basis.

• 4:30 p.m. – Witness and maybe even take a dip at the Ketchup Slide Competition.

Burger Fest 17th Annual Hot Air Balloon Rally: Friday-Saturday, August 11-12

Friday, August 11 at Rock Ledge School and Park:

• 4 - 5 p.m. – Kid’s events

• 4 - 9 p.m. – Burgers, french fries, hot dogs, cheese curds, soda and water served.

• 6 p.m. – The hot air balloons will take flight (weather permitting).

• 8 p.m. – Take in the sights of the beautiful hot air balloon glow at dusk!

Saturday, August 12 at Rock Ledge School and Park:

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• 6 p.m. – Hot air balloons ascension

• 6 p.m. – Hot air balloon glow at dusk

Entry forms for the parade, car show, Bun Run, Motorcycle Charity Ride and additional information can be found at www.homeofthehamburger.org and www.homeofthehamburger.org/Press

Seymour is located 15 miles west of Green Bay on Highway 54. Admission wristbands, available at select Seymour businesses, are $3 in advance and $5 at the gate; children 12 and under are free with paid adult admission. There is no admission cost for hot air balloon rally events. For more information, call the hamburger hotline at (920) 833-6688.
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When an individual wishes to change their name, there are specific steps to follow. A petition must be filed with the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County. The petition includes the name change request and any necessary legal documentation. The petition is then served on any party who may have an interest in the name change, such as a spouse or child. The court will then hold a hearing to determine if the name change is in the best interest of the individual seeking the change.

Preparation and Filing of Petition:

1. **Research**: Before filing a name change petition, it is important to research any potential legal issues or conflicts. This includes checking if the new name is already in use, if there are any conflicts with family names, or if there are any legal restrictions.

2. **Consultation**: Consider consulting with a legal professional to ensure all legal requirements are met.

3. **Petition Preparation**: The petition should include the following details:
   - The individual’s current name.
   - The individual’s new proposed name.
   - A statement explaining the reason for the name change.
   - Verification of the individual’s identity and citizenship.

4. **Filing**: The petition is filed with the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County. A filing fee may be required.

Hearing Process:

- The court will schedule a hearing for the petition. At the hearing, there may be an opportunity for other parties to present objections or support for the name change.

- If the court approves the name change, a judgment will be entered and the individual’s name will be changed in the public records.

In conclusion, changing your name is a significant and personal decision. It is important to follow the proper legal procedures and to gather all necessary documentation to ensure a smooth and successful process.
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