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This story is part of a series, "The Ticket," in which we send you to different cities to meet locals and tell their stories. This story is from Washington, D.C. WASHINGTON — What do you get when you take a culinary art form from California and transplant it to the nation's capital? Perhaps the answer is: America's Test Kitchen. Here at the James Beard House, home to the magazine that has spawned a cottage industry devoted to food journalism, the small room is not particularly lively. It is dim and cold. On this frigid night, there are only two people at the bar: the bartender, a bespectacled English man, and a waiter dressed in what appears to be a U.S. flag jersey. The menu is on a sheet of paper fastened to the wall. Except for a few — and not particularly interesting — cocktails, the list is limited to \$15 entrees that are nothing more than larger versions of food on menus in Washington. Riffs on regional foods, regional cooking techniques and local traditions are what draw crowds here. As I look at the limited options, I consider two things. One is the way food has become a local sport in the capital. I've just seen Tony Hsieh, the CEO of the online shoe retailer Zappos, enjoy a rather ho-hum meal at a local restaurant, then write about it in a tweet to his Twitter followers. But the other thing that occurs to me is what has become a rather unfortunate reality for people living in Washington: The menu at many popular restaurants is basically a rerun of items that can be found in the nearby region. I think of the tomato pie that I had at Tamale House in Oakland. I also remember a refreshing salad that I had one day at the upscale French bistro Beau Soleil. Now I'm eating chicken kebabs at the upscale Greek restaurant Lambroum. I'm having grilled pork chops and rice at a Greek restaurant. And I'm at the stodgy Washington club the Palm. Is this simply a reflection of the state of the restaurant industry in the region? The answer, it seems, is: Yes. Restaurants have changed in the capital. A decade ago, the one-block stretch from Capitol Hill to the White House was awash with fine restaurants. 2d92ce491b