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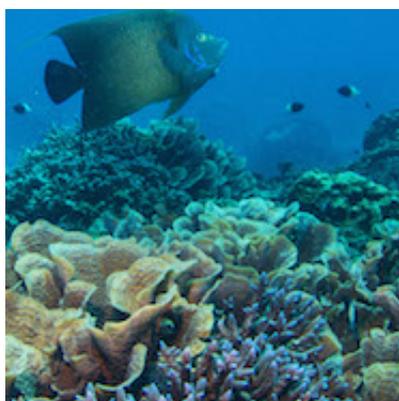
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Four Seasons Seychelles boosts marine conservancy with photo contest

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Marine life around Four Seasons Resort Seychelles

Four Seasons Resort Seychelles is bringing attention to the marine life that call the local waters home with a photo competition for its guests.

To celebrate World Oceans Day 2015, the property is asking consumers to share their own aquatic photos, with the winning entry being revealed June 8 as part of its festivities and used on its official postcard. This will work to get consumers actively thinking about the marine habitat and spread awareness of the resort's work with conservation group WiseOceans to restore the Petite Anse Reef.

Ocean of awareness

Four Seasons Seychelles will be accepting entries until June 7 by email. Entrants are also encouraged to share their image to the resort's Facebook page with the hashtag #WisePhotos.

On June 8, as part of the UN-recognized World Oceans Day, the property will host a complimentary snorkel tour of the reef, an educational talk and quiz and crafts and activities for children.

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Four Seasons Seychelles works with WiseOceans on educational activities

The winning photo will be announced, and all of the entries will be on display at the Coral Cabana.

In a brand statement, [Alex Porteous](#), general manager of Four Seasons Resort Seychelles, said, “World Oceans Day is a wonderful event to raise awareness of the importance of our seas. Following a three year partnership with WiseOceans, we take great pride in the recent launch of our Reef Restoration Project here at Petite Anse and hope that this contest will help to further create a wider knowledge of the beauty and importance of the coral reef and its dependent marine life.”

Four Seasons Hotel Vancouver also advocated for cleaner oceans and sustainable fish cultivation through the Chefs for Oceans initiative in 2014.

The initiative was led by the property’s executive chef Ned Bell and aimed to leverage the influence of top Canadian chefs to incite change across the country. Oceans are under significant pressure in many ways and will likely be irrevocably altered if they continue to be exploited at their current rates ([see story](#)).



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