

"Our culinary staff, including our in-house sommelier and resident rum expert only enhance our gastronomic delight." – SEAN RICHARD, DIRECTOR OF FOOD AND BEVERAGE

BRITISH WEST INDIES, ANGUILLA: For many cooks, it's hard to imagine life without a Cuisinart used to whip up salsas, grate carrots, or make pastry crust. The versatile culinary appliance is ingrained in the way we think about food preparation.

When Leandro Rizzuto, founder of the CuisinArt and Conair corporation, opened CuisinArt Golf Resort and Spa 23 years ago on the sun-drenched tiny island of Anguilla, he placed the culinary experience as priority one. Today, CuisinArt Resorts has expanded with two sister hotels (CuisinArt Golf Resort and Spa and the





more modern The Reef by CuisinArt) next to one of the finest beaches in the world. Complementing its first-class cuisine and beach amenities is a highly regarded Greg Norman Signature course with unobstructed views of the Caribbean and St. Maarten.

A FOODIE WITH ETHICAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Many of the poshest resorts in the world tout their global sourcing of ingredients for their kitchens. Alan Larch, executive chef at CuisinArt Resorts, has taken a different approach. "While freshness is paramount, many guests are concerned about our carbon footprint when ordering items outside the region," explained Larch. "We strive to work from within first. I feel it's our ethical responsibility to seek top-notch ingredients from local islands first."

As a result, many of the main dishes are seafood. "Our menus are versatile and offer something for everyone," continued Larch. "If you want a classic beef bourgeon, we have you covered. I encourage you to try my signature scallop ceviche, prepared with flavors from Grenada and Carriacou, considered the spice islands of the Caribbean."

For more information on The Reef by CuisinArt, please visit TheReefbyCuisinArt.com. For more information on CuisinArt Golf Resort & Spa, visit CuisinArtResort.com.

ANGUILLA is located 1,200 miles southeast from Miami and directly north of the popular cruise ship port of Saint Maarten. The 16-mile long island, with a population of only 13,000, is flat and dry with beaches that are rated among the best in the world. With lack of direct air service, Anguilla became a popular escape with the well-heeled for its climate and privacy.