A new Malibu development offers a local rarity-condos with luxurious amenities-for sale.



Summertime, and the livin' is easy, especially when it means owning a luxury home in Malibu, all year-round. It's possible at Cavalleri

(cavallerimalibu.com; from \$1,230,000), a new Pacific Eagle development of 68 Spanish Revivalstyle two- and three-bedroom condominiums within a gated community. "There are limited condominium homes for sale in the area," says senior vice president of development Hans Galland, "and this project will provide home-buying opportunities for those wanting to immerse themselves in the magic of Malibu." Located on a 10-acre reserve just east of Pacific Coast Highway, the resort-style property offers high-end amenities, such as a 52-foot swimming pool and private cabanas, walking paths through a nature preserve, a yoga terrace, a fitness center, tennis courts, barbeques, and a meditation space. Airy, open floor plans include craft finishes, hardwood floors, spa-quality bathrooms, and gourmet kitchens. Luxury Attaché, a private concierge service, is on hand to assist residents with arranging personal services and shopping and entertainment experiences. It's Zuma Beach-close and coastline cool. -Heidi Dvorak

## FAMILY HARMON

Ventura resident Tim Curran (timcurranofficial.com) is one cool dude. He is a former world-champion professional surfer as well as a singer and composer whose songs embrace the heart and soul of his family. His new album, Alexander Road, is named for a road near the family ranch, where he and his loved ones spend time hiking and fishing. "A lot of my inspiration comes from my wife and kids and how much they mean to me," says Curran. Now that's one cool dad.



Find a rock, paint a design or message on it, and then hide it for someone to find. It's a national painted-rock movement and Ann Moore and Eva Nappier, owners of Wandering Art Cart (wanderingartcart.com), a craft workshop- and party-hosting company, are helping to spread it throughout the Central Coast.

"Our vision is to make art and creative expression more



accessible to people of all ages, and rock painting fits this vision," says Moore, who set up the company's first rock-painting station in Pismo Beach at an American Cancer Society Relay for Life of 5 Cities fundraiser.

The rock-hiding movement calls upon artistry to stir both those who hide their painted rocks and those who find them. "It doesn't take a lot of time or money for this type of random act of kindness," Moore says, "and we hope it provides a source of inspiration to everyone involved." ♦