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tober. Musicologist **Kai Christiansen** will give a brief talk before each piece.

Tickets are \$30 for individuals and \$45 for households. For streaming details, visit chambermusicmontereybay.org.

■ A whale of a lineup

Starting Tuesday, the 11th annual Whalefest Monterey will be streamed live on the internet, along with nine live musical acts from far and near.

The lineup includes local reggae band Jonah & the Whale Watchers, a jazz trio featuring guitarist Brian Fitzgerald, bassist Robert Wider and drummer Keith Wieland, pianists Richard Carr, Nicholas Fettis, Michael Martinez and Louis Colaiannia, violinist Mads Tolling, mandolinist Dave Holodiloff, and Monterey International, a local trio led by accordionist and keyboardist Mike Marotta Jr. that performs pretty much every style of music.

"It's a cool array of musicians," publicist Wendy Brickman suggested.

Besides live music, the four-day virtual gathering includes talks and presentations about Minke whales, dolphins and porpoises, leatherback turtles, intertidal gastropods, and other topics related to marine life.

The Whalefest continues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. To stream the event, visit montereywharf.com. For more details, visit whalefest.org.





Accordionist Mike Marotta Jr. (left) of Monterey International and mandolinist Dave Holidiloff (right) are among nine live acts scheduled to play at this year's Whalefest Monterey, which starts Tuesday.

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