

# Goodbye Viking plays the Churchill stage

## Concert also features special guest Moogyman

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BAKER CITY — A double music show is coming to Churchill School on Saturday, Sept. 10.

The concert features Goodbye Viking, with special guest Moogyman.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance at [churchillbaker.com](http://churchillbaker.com), or \$15 at the door. Admission for youth age 15 and younger is free with a ticket-holding adult.

## MOOGYMAN

This three-piece psychedelic rock band was founded on a whim by keyboardist Blake Musselman.

"Moogyman was created on Halloween

night," he said. "I put on a costume and played keyboard."

Moogyman is inspired by a combination of Musselman's original compositions and artwork using handmade florescent costumes and props.

He's released one album titled "Build" featuring various musicians that is available on Apple Music. He's working on a second album.

Also, Musselman has art on display at Royal Artisan, and will have a show there in March 2023.

## GOODBYE VIKING

Tyler Colton started writing songs for a new project in 2017, and started gathering friends to play the songs.

"We had a solidified lineup and started playing shows in 2019," he said.

But they didn't have much time to play



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Goodbye Viking plays Sept. 10 at Churchill School in Baker City.

live until the COVID-19 pandemic shut down concerts.

"We didn't get an opportunity to tour until now — hopefully we'll be able to do a lot more in the future," Colton said.

Although the band has had a few changes to the lineup, he said Goodbye Viking now has "a really strong combination of people."

Those include Colton on guitar and vocals, Joe Hughes on drums and extra percussion, Aimee Guerin on keytar,

vocals and glockenspiel, Locke Bell on bass and vocals, and Scott Sandefur on guitar who "doesn't sing at all, but it's ok 'cause he runs around a lot on stage."

Colton loosely defines their sound as pop-punk.


"We add a lot of keyboards to our sound, and we also throw in ska and hardcore occasionally," he said. "We even have some songs with horn parts, but haven't (yet) incorporated those in live."

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