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#1

Tom Wagner
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Default **STRIPED tomato varieties bred by:(Tom Wagner)**

I am posting this as a STICKY since I have moderator duties *and* the topic is important to me and maybe to new, future, and entrenched readers on this forum.

Nearly 50 years of tomato breeding work with the supposed gs gene (Green Stripe) has brought forth countless numbers of beautifully striped tomato varieties. The starter gene came presented itself to from a partially expressed tomato clone found in a increase plot of the Ames, Iowa tomato collection....before it moved to the Geneva, NY location. Was it a mutation? Was it related to the much older variety Tigerella? I gave up using Tigerella thirty years ago since it was, frankly, inferior.

I noticed very early that my selection of the so-called gs gene was undergoing some radical phenotypic expression. The early varieties out of breeding work with the striped gene....Green Zebra, Elberta Girl, Banana Legs (Banana Fingers) Schimmeig Stoo, Schimmeig Creg, Green Nails, Brown Derby(striped version) Green Bell Pepper, and a few others started quite a "diaspora" especially with my issuance of my TATER MATER SEED catalogs starting with the 1983 premiere.

I kept breeding more and more striped tomatoes since 1983 and there is no way I can count all of them. Quite humbly, I can't explain the genetics of the gs gene. I am more of an artist than a geneticist! I save seed from what I like, and cannot profess to know everything that shows up in the progenies of my breeding experiments. I get stripes, streaks, dots, wavy zig-zag lines, dapples, shoulder stripes, odd colors of stripes, an so on.

Many folks have come forth with all kinds of stripes tomatoes that were accidental crosses, intentional crosses or later descendants of some of my earless OP lines. The Striped Roman, Black Zebra, Copia, and Blush.....are but a few.

I will add to this list as I get time. I picked out a select group that shows a huge diversity. Enjoy!

Blauer Punkt



Roman Shades



Primary Colors



Roman Tapestry



Roman Gold



Sky Reacher



Abracazebra



Go Pack



Arche Zebra



Pink Scrofa



One of many Yamali Blue strains



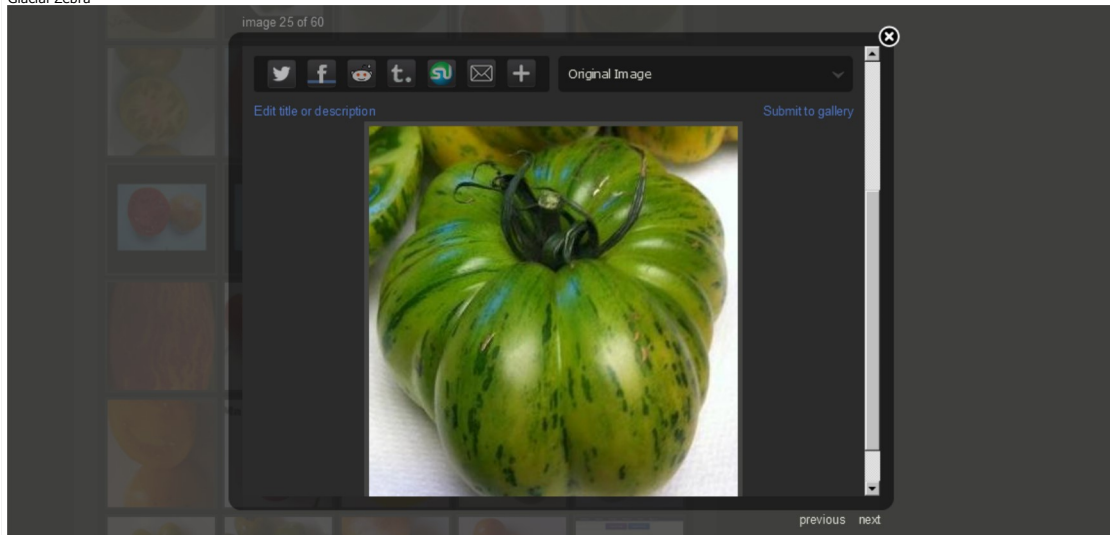
Ma Journée



Hipa Gold Dwarf



Glacial Zebra



Shadow Boxing #41



Chocolate Blues



Striped Students



Casady's Folly



Guarbecque



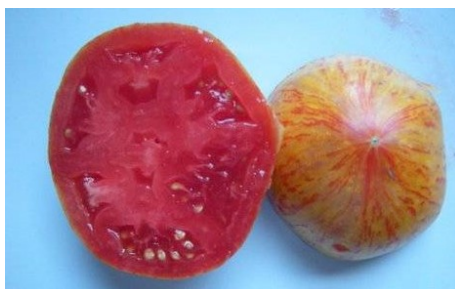
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Embarrassing tomatoes



Hyde and Seek



Schimmeig Stoo breeding line



Casady's Folly X Breeding line



Agrafen



Combo Stripe



Nana



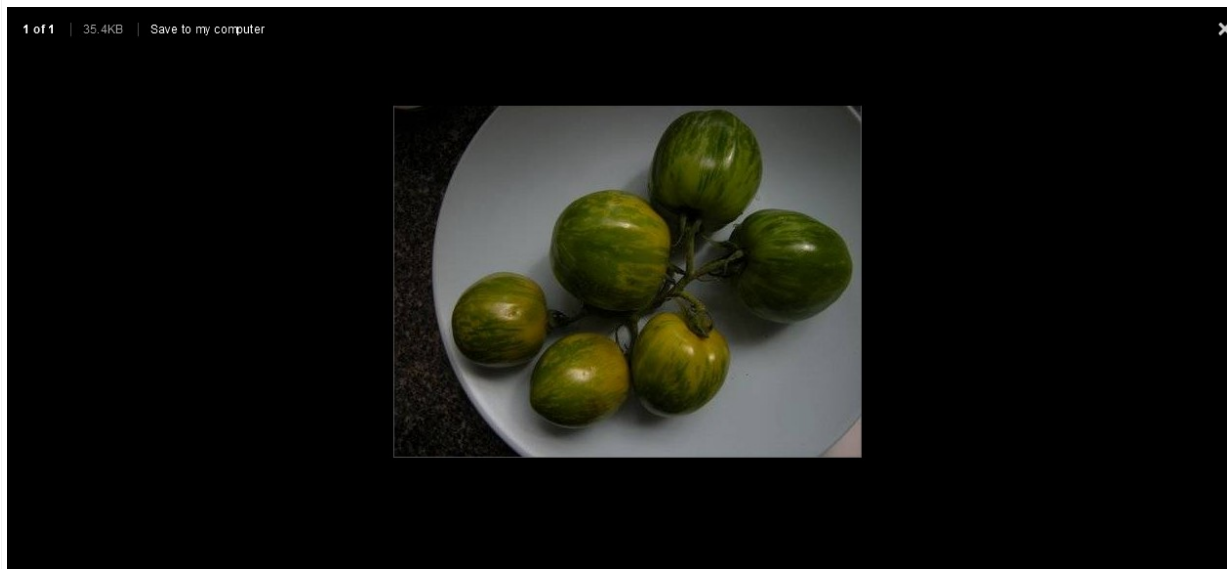
Vintage Gates



Zebra Ezel



My original Green Zebra strain



La Roupie



Three way F-1 hybrid



quote

August 25, 2013

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Nice work Tom, any have nice taste?

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quote

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Truly incredible!!

So pretty!!

There was a time where I was only interested in Reds and was afraid to even try an Orange, My Mom STILL won't eat a Green, now it amazes me what people have come up with!!

#3

	<p>how many people ask you for seeds of Blauer Punkt?? Beautiful color!!!</p> <p>Greg</p> <p>quote</p>
<p> August 25, 2013</p> <p>Tom Wagner  Crosstalk Forum Moderator</p> <p>Tom Wagner's Avatar</p> <p>Join Date: Aug 2006 Location: 8407 18th Ave West 7-203 Everett, Washington 98204 Posts: 1,157</p> <p></p>	<p>#4</p> <p>Default</p> <p>Blauer Punkt is a new selection for me via the most interesting of 200 segregating plants in Austria. I left the seed in Vienna four years ago and this is a single plant selection made out of four plants at the Zanger Farm greenhouse in Portland, OR.</p> <p>Blauer Punkt means Blue Dot in German. Did you see the blue dots? The dots look at bit different when the fruits ripen. The dot as a substitute for stripes is the point of interest for me.</p> <p>quote</p>
<p> August 25, 2013</p> <p>ChrisK  TomatovillianT</p> <p>ChrisK's Avatar</p> <p>Join Date: Mar 2011 Location: Raleigh, NC Posts: 1,448</p> <p></p>	<p>#5</p> <p>Default</p> <p>That three-way hybrid is similar to what I had in my mind's eye for a cherry when I started crossing Dr. Carolyn to different striped lines. Very nice.</p> <p>Blog: chriskafer.wordpress.com</p> <p>Ignorance more frequently begets knowledge: it is those who know little, and not those who know much, who so positively assert that this or that problem will never be solved by science. --Charles Darwin</p> <p>quote</p>
<p> August 30, 2013</p> <p>JayC  TomatovillianT</p> <p>JayC's Avatar</p> <p>Join Date: Dec 2009 Location: UK Posts: 319</p> <p></p>	<p>#6</p> <p>Default</p> <p>Gorgeous!</p> <p>quote</p>
<p> August 30, 2013</p> <p>ChrisK  TomatovillianT</p> <p>ChrisK's Avatar</p> <p>Join Date: Mar 2011 Location: Raleigh, NC Posts: 1,448</p> <p></p>	<p>#7</p> <p>Default</p> <p>Any way to fix the links so they embed in the post?</p> <p>Blog: chriskafer.wordpress.com</p> <p>Ignorance more frequently begets knowledge: it is those who know little, and not those who know much, who so positively assert that this or that problem will never be solved by science. --Charles Darwin</p> <p>quote</p>
<p> August 30, 2013</p> <p>Lee  TomatopaloozaT Moderator</p> <p>Lee's Avatar</p> <p>Join Date: Jan 2006 Location: NC-Zone 7 Posts: 2,177</p> <p></p>	<p>#8</p> <p>Default</p> <p>Yes, fix the [/IMG] part, so it's not part of the "link".</p> <p>Only Tom or one of the global mods can do that though....</p> <p>Lee</p> <p>Quote:</p> <div data-bbox="347 1301 1433 1339"><p>Originally Posted by ChrisK  <i>Any way to fix the links so they embed in the post?</i></p></div> <p>Intelligence is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is knowing not to put one in a fruit salad.</p> <p>Cuostralee - The best thing on sliced bread.</p> <p>quote</p>
<p> August 31, 2013</p> <p>Heritage  TomatovillianT</p> <p>Join Date: Nov 2010 Location: San Diego Posts: 1,255</p> <p></p>	<p>#9</p> <p>Default</p> <p>Quote:</p> <div data-bbox="347 1570 1433 1608"><p>Originally Posted by ChrisK  <i>Any way to fix the links so they embed in the post?</i></p></div> <p>There are still a few of us (maybe I am the last?) who use a dial-up connection. Embedded photos require too much time to download, and make threads such as this impractical (impossible) to view. As an alternative, please consider going to "Advanced" -> "Manage Attachments", and then attach a click-able thumbnail photo.</p> <p>Steve</p> <p>quote</p>
<p> August 31, 2013</p> <p>carolyn137  Moderator Emeritus</p> <p>carolyn137's Avatar</p> <p>Join Date: Jan 2006 Location: Upstate NY, zone 4b/5a Posts: 21,169</p> <p></p>	<p>#10</p> <p>Default</p> <p>Quote:</p> <div data-bbox="347 1821 1433 1921"><p>Originally Posted by Lee  <i>Yes, fix the [/IMG] part, so it's not part of the "link".</i></p><p><i>Only Tom or one of the global mods can do that though....</i></p><p>Lee</p></div> <p>Lee, all are clickable to me and some others who they were also clickable to, and if I delete the IMG part I'm not sure what will happen, so I'm not going to do it.</p> <p>It's Tom's post so if he does it ASAP he can take any possible consequences,not me.</p> <p>Carolyn</p> <p>Carolyn</p> <p>quote</p>
<p> August 31, 2013</p>	<p>#11</p>

