Tom Majors grew up in a small coastal town with skies so clear you could see every star at night. His parents were good people, his father was a mechanic, his mother a nurse, they raised him to believe that kindness was strength and that if you could make the world brighter, you should. They used to call him their "little star man" a nickname born from bedtime songs and his love for all things space.

His mutation surfaced when he was 10. A blinding light erupted from his body while he rescued a friend from drowning, shooting Tom into the air as he flew his friend back to shore. It frightened him at first but his parents helped him stay grounded. By 16 years old, he could easily lift a truck, fly, move faster than the eye could track but his heart never changed. Tom stayed humble, polite and eager to lend a hand.

When he turned 21, Tom left for the city, wanting to use his powers to help others. He started small, stopping fires and making rescues, the kind of everyday hero work no one really writes about anymore. Over time, his optimism and selflessness caught the world’s attention and soon the name his parents had given him as a child became his symbol. The name Star Man was growing in popularity across the world.

Over the next 14 years, Star Man became a legend. He faced villains, disasters and threats that could have ended the world. Through it all, he never lost that smile or that unwavering belief in people, that everyone has the ability to be good. What truly defined him wasn’t his strength or his power, it was his humanity. He gave hugs and high fives, tried to remember every name and never saw himself as above anyone.

He met Blue Moon early in his career and the two quickly became close friends and later more. Whenever he feels like he was just born lucky, she, a hero with no mutation, reminds him that powers aren't what makes a hero, it's about who they are inside. Sometimes they'll bicker but they truly love each other. She keeps him grounded in reality and he helps her to believe in people. They challenge, tease and complete each other, the sun and the moon.

Among his greatest bonds was his friendship with Kuroboshi, a hero of the same generation, Blue Moon's brother and Star Man's best friend. Their friendship is very much like that of Superman and Batman. They've learned from each other and they always have each other's backs.

Now 35, Star Man remains the world’s brightest light. He’s faced alien threats, catastrophes and villains beyond imagination. Yet his greatest achievement is simpler, he makes everyone believe in tomorrow. He does feel the pressure sometimes, the weight of being seen as the best in the world. Beneath the costume, he’s still the same boy who looked up at the stars and wanted to make the world a little brighter. He has inspired a countless amount of the next generation of heroes.

Star Man, the symbol of hope.