

**Dr. Luis W. Alvarez Supernova Award
Court of Honor Script - short**

Will _____ please come forward?
(boy's names)

Tonight we are honoring these young men's achievement of the Dr. Luis W. Alvarez Supernova Award for Cub Scouts.

Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, was born in 1911 in San Francisco. As a child, he loved tinkering with tools, machines, and technology. When he grew up, he became a scientist, and ultimately won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1968. Luis had many interests outside of physics, including inventing, aviation, and geology. Time after time, no matter what problem he tackled, Luis doggedly and imaginatively sought the best solution.

Gentlemen, in the process of completing this award, you have each earned 5 STEM-related academic pins, reported on Dr. Luis Alvarez and 3 additional STEM innovators, spoken with your teacher or Scout leader about your interest in earning this award, conducted a science experiment, learned about STEM careers, and shown your knowledge of the scientific method. You have demonstrated your own ability to tackle problems and persist in finding the best solution.

Let's get you each the medal you have earned.

With these medals, I officially welcome you to our council's class of _____ Supernova Awardees.
(year)

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Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, was born in 1911 in San Francisco. As a child, he loved tinkering with tools, machines, and technology. When he was 11, he read a magazine article about building a radio, and with his father's help, he built his own. In college, Luis studied chemistry, math, and physics, ultimately choosing physics as his main field. He won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1968, with a description of his important discoveries being the longest in the history of the Nobel prizes. Luis had many interests outside of physics and he was unafraid to pursue any problem that fascinated him. He was an inventor, patenting many inventions related to optics. He was an aviator, flying planes for over fifty years and the main developer of ground-controlled landing approach. Working with his son Walter, a geologist, they were the first to suggest that a giant asteroid hit was the root cause of the extinction of dinosaurs. Time after time, no matter what problem he tackled, Luis doggedly and imaginatively sought the best solution, refusing to stop with the first idea, because there might be a better one.

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