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- How can you **Leave No Trace** on this adventure review?
- How will you divide up the Troop?
- How will your Troop share the reflections of each small group?

Do:

- Go on your gallery walk and reflect on a recent adventure.

Review:

- What do you know now that you did not know before?
- What unexpectedly came up from these prompts?
- Would you use this approach for review again in the future? Why or why not?
- What would you do differently next time?

Safety Note:

- One volunteer from your Patrol should write down ideas at each station. The Scout should record everyone's ideas, even if he or she doesn't agree with what's said.
- What rules can you agree to before this review activity to make sure everyone feels safe sharing their opinions?

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Gallery Walk

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The Adventure:

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While reviewing is important, it can get a bit boring if you do it the same way every time. You can do things a bit differently by sharing your thoughts with one another on a gallery walk. Set up three or four prompts relating to your adventure in stations around your meeting hall. These can be photos from your adventure, gear items that you used or even something plain that you don't think much about—like a coin or a pen that relates to your adventure. Circulate around the meeting hall in small groups, reflecting on your adventure in light of the prompt at each station. Take two or three minutes at each station before rotating. Record the thoughts you shared at each station, and then share each group's thoughts as a Troop.



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