Day 2
Where in the world?

Based on the photos, guess the country!
Tanzania! 

Tanzania is a country in Africa, located on the eastern side of the continent. The country is twice the size of California. Tanzania shares a border with eight different countries, as well as a long coast along the Indian Ocean. The climate of Tanzania varies, with tropical humid air on the coast and temperate weather in the highlands.

The capital of Tanzania is Dar es Salaam, which has a population of 4.3 million people. The total population in Tanzania is 56 million people (for comparison, New Mexico’s population is 2 million. The population of the United States is nearly 330 million). In Tanzania, 65% of people identify as Christian and 35% as Muslims.

Swahili is the official language of Tanzania. Swahili is considered the lingua franca of Africa; this means that the language is spoken between people whose native languages are different (example, people in Burundi speak Kirundi and people in rural Tanzania speak indigenous languages. When they meet, both people will speak in Swahili). Did you know "hakuna matata" is Swahili for "no trouble"?

If you are interested to learn more about Tanzania (or any other country), you can visit the CIA’s World Fact Book.
Let's go on a safari!

Tanzania contains a sizeable portion of the large mammal population in Africa such as elephants, zebras, and giraffes. The country contains over 20 national parks and brings in more tourists than any other country in the East Africa region. Many tourists travel to Tanzania for a safari (viewing the animals in their natural habitat).

There is an expensive safari fee, which generates over $6 billion for Tanzania annually. Much of this money is reinvested into animal conservation and the local economy. The safaris represent over 13% of the country’s revenue (income) and employs around 700,000 Tanzanians. The current president has stated that the government will continue to “reinforce the conservation of wildlife, forests, and anti-poaching for future generations.” Tanzania’s approach to development has demonstrated that wildlife conservation that focuses on communities can quickly result in clear ecological success.
Safari Art Project

Instructions:

1. Take a clean white paper and at the bottom, paint the bottom 1/3 of the paper using red paint.

2. Paint the middle of the paper using orange paint, mixing one or two strokes with the yellow painted section.

3. Paint the top of the paper using yellow paint, mixing 1 or 2 strokes with the orange paint.

4. Let your paint dry for 15 minutes.

5. Return to the paper and paint the bottom of the paper using black paint.

6. Either draw a safari animal in the middle of the page, or cut out an animal from the outline sheet. Trace/draw the animal with its feet touching the black paint on the bottom of the page.

7. Using black paint, fill in the shape of the animal.

8. Beside the animal, draw a safari tree and paint it black.

Your finished project should look similar to these!
My Adventure in Tanzania Mad-Lib

Fill in the blanks below using Swahili words under the same number. After, use the translation key on the next page to read the story.

Last summer, I traveled to Tanzania by ________(1). On my trip, I remember seeing a giant ________(2) just outside of the city of Dar es Salaam. I wanted to get closer so that I could take a picture to show my ________(3). It was moving just like a ________(4) and I was having trouble following it on foot. To catch up, I got on my ________(5) and started racing after it. When I caught up, the creature turned around and started ________(6) at me. This scared me and I hid behind a nearby ________(7).

By the time I left my hiding spot, the creature had left leaving only a massive ________(8). I will always remember that day as the most ________(9) day of my life.

2. Twiga, Tembo, Mbwa, Ndege    7. Mti, Mwamba, Kichaka, Twiga
3. Mama, Sawa, Binti, Bosi       8. Manyoya, Yai, Nyayo, Jino
5. Baiskeli, Pikipiki, Teksi
Translation key:

1. Gari = Car | Ndege = Plane | Mashua = Boat | Baiskeli = Bike
2. Twiga = Giraffe | Tembo = Elephant | Mbwa = Zebra | Ndege = Bird
3. Mama = Mom | Sawa = Son | Binti = Daughter | Bosi = Boss
4. Nyoka = Snake | Duma = Cheetah | Tumbili = Monkey | Binadamu = Human
5. Baiskeli = Bike | Pikipiki = Motorcycle | Teksi = Taxi
6. Kimbia = Running | Kumwagika = Spitting | Kucheka = Laughing
7. Mti = Tree | Mwamba = Boulder | Kichaka = Bush | Twiga = Giraffe
8. Manyoya = Feather | Yai = Egg | Nyayo = Footprints | Jino = Tooth
9. Inatisha = Scary | Mapenzi = Funny | Heri = Happy | Huzuni = Sad