

A GREYT vacation! Dad, Mom and G-pa Gary made sure we had everything we needed to go on our trip. Dad and G-pa Gary made the room and RV reservations along with mapping out our route. Mom packed up all of our gear: food, beds, blankets, bowls, coats and special treats from Aunt Kris.

Off we went...Dallas to Santa Fe NM...to Durango CO...and on to the San Juan National Forest scenic drive, 236-miles of beautiful scenery.

The mountains were amazing and we couldn't get enough nose hits. We camped in the RV three nights and that was our favorite part. Mom called us "The Hostels" while on this trip because we totally took over the RV, funny stuff! Hiking, sightseeing and greeting new people made for action packed days.

We can't wait for our next trip. Check out some of our pictures.



We had lunch at Chicago Dog Express in Santa Fe New Mexico. Very dog friendly... they had plain dogs wrapped and ready for the hounds... Yummy... mom let us splurge since it was our vacation.





We walked in the park in Santa Fe and sniffed out this giant dog.





"The Hostels" at work: We play co-pilots' as we plan to take over the RV.





Breakfast in bed is a must on vacation. I think you humans call it room service. Charming Mom with my HAPPY face!



We watched the train come into Silverton from Durango.





Did some hiking and needed to rest up a bit.





Went for a hike in the woods but had to turn around after a bit...Mom was afraid there might be BEARS on the trail.





We had our special treats from Aunt Kris next to our first camp fire. I had Wray watch for chipmunks while I took a rest.





Our final stop was Palo Duro Canyon...had to be on the lookout for rattle snakes... they are big in these parts... did a little rock climbing as you can see.

Palo Duro Canyon is 120 miles long, as much as 20 miles wide, and has a maximum depth of more than 800 feet. It is often called the Grand Canyon of Texas... claimed to be the second largest canyon in the United States... the Grand Canyon, is 277 miles long, 18 miles wide, and 6,000 ft. deep making it the largest in the US.