AquaQuest Answers
Grades 1-2

Tropical Cove
1. Ringtail Lemurs and Red Ruffed Lemurs
2. Answers will vary. Slimy, rough etc..

Butterfly Garden

Penguins’ Rock
4. Little Blue Penguin
5. Answers will vary- sleeping, eating, swimming, holding flippers out, lying on belly, etc.

Secret Reef
6. Answers will vary –any Jacks, Spade Fish, Chubs, Permits, Lookdowns etc.
7. Answers will vary—Pork Fish, Scrawled File Fish, Sergeant Major, Juvenile Angle fish, etc. Number of stripes will vary.

Boneless Beauties
8. Giant spider crab
9. 8 unless it is missing a leg; suction cups on each of its legs help it move

Jelllies: Living Art
10. In order from top to bottom: stomach, bell, arms, tentacles

Cove Forest
11. American River Otter; Fur
12. Answers will vary with time of visit, for example spring. Students can tell the season by looking at the plant life – leaves will change color in the fall, drop in the winter, bud in the spring, and be lush in the summer. It will be the same season as outside.

Discovery Hall
13. Answers will vary – like leather or rubber. Sturgeons do not have scales like most fish. They have rows of hard plates with skin stretched over them for protection.
14. Answers will vary – any reasonable number with a maximum of about 15.

Delta Country
15. Alligator snapping turtle
b) as big as a pumpkin or c) bigger than me
16. Answers will vary – a variety of turtles, snakes, fish, birds are camouflaged.

River Giants
17. Whiptail Ray.
18. Blue catfish, Lake Sturgeon, Alligator Gar

Rivers of the World
19. Boa Constrictor, Dwarf Crocodile, Four-eyed Turtle, Pig-nosed Turtle, Redheaded Amazon Turtle
20. Answers will vary – any reasonable number with a maximum of about 15.
If laid, eggs will be jelly like balls with little black dots on the logs and leaves. If tadpoles are present, they will be in the water.

**Tennessee River Gallery**

21. Paddlefish; drawings will vary. These strange-looking fish open their mouths and strain plankton out of the water to eat.

23. Yonahlossee Salamander, Red Salamander, Northern Spring Salamander, or Longtail Salamander (depending on which one is on exhibit at the time of your visit).