

Venture into the coral kingdom of the Tropical Diver gallery and meet a flame wrasse from Hawaii, seahorses from the West Atlantic and the Caribbean's yellow-head jawfish. At the heart of the coral kingdom you will stand before a living coral reef behind a foot-thick Plexiglas wall. The reef displays a rainbow of colors. Here, pink and orange anthias fish, yellow tangs and blue hippo tangs swim among the brilliantly colored corals.

There are other environs to see within Tropical Diver. Seahorses and clown fish, and the venomous lion fish occupy other exhibits. Perhaps most mesmerizing are the floating lagoon jellies. A puff from their canopy propels them gently through the water as their tentacles trail behind them making living works of art.

Linger here but then head

back to the atrium, the hub for all your destinations. From there, travel to Ocean Voyager for your Journey with the Giants of the deep blue sea.

As you enter, stop at the viewing windows that hearken what awaits you around the bend. Keep going and enter the realm that belongs to giants like the whale shark and predators like the great hammerhead shark. As you pass through a transparent tunnel under the sea, these massive animals swim overhead. Zebra sharks cut through the water like a weaver's ribbon through a loom. Golden trevally make glowing halos around giant groupers. And Ralph and Norton, the two whale sharks (the largest fish in the world), swim overhead.

On the other side of the tunnel you'll pass by an interactive touch screen that will teach you more about the Ocean Voyager's inhabitants. Next, you'll arrive at the largest viewing window found in any aquarium in the nation. Here you can sit on the floor and watch Ralph and Norton feed. Wait long enough and a school of rays is sure to go by. You may even see a team of divers working amongst the sharks.

If food is on your agenda, head for Café Aquaria (food and drinks

**Right:** Designed to look like a giant ship breaking through a wave, the Georgia Aquarium sits on 9-1/2 acres adjacent to Centennial Olympic Park. **Below:** A school of Cownose rays glides by the large Ocean Voyager viewing window while a largetooth sawfish lingers below.

