Chapter 8 Leader Guide - A Surprising Discovery and A Mystery Solved Forensic Faith for Kids

Prepare Yourself:

Read the following sections in *Forensic Faith: A Homicide Detective Makes the Case for a More Reasonable, Evidential Christian Faith*:

Chapter 4 – Convincing Communication

Postscript - Become a Sheepdog

Read the following section in *Forensic Faith for Kids*:

Chapter 8: A Surprising Discovery and A Mystery Solved

Postscript: Life As A Sheepdog

Important Concepts In This Chapter:

In this final chapter and postscript, the cadets solve the mystery related to Bailey, and Detective Jeffries finishes teaching the cadets how to communicate what they discovered. Although the cadets do all they can to communicate the truth to Marco, he still doesn't accept what they have to say. Help your reader(s) understand and accept that this may also happen to them. Walk them through the baseball analogy so they can see that their efforts are valuable, even if they don't seem to be successful on the surface. Read 1 Corinthians 15:3-8 together from the CSI Assignment sidebar. This passage is likely an early creed of the Church and reflects an early understanding of who Jesus is. Help your child understand how the Resurrection proved Jesus' claims about Himself. As you finish reading *Forensic Faith for Kids* together, help your reader(s) understand how important it is to use good communication skills to share the truth with others. Read Matthew 28:19–20 and discuss the Great Commission and God's expectation for each of us. Finally, help your child understand the importance of learning and mastering the truth about Jesus so they can act as good "sheepdogs" as they guard the truth and guide their friends.

Good Questions to Ask:

"Why were the cadets surprised to discover Bailey's true owner? Why do you think they failed to discover the truth earlier?"

"Why do you think Marco still didn't accept the truth about Jesus?"

"What more do you think you could have said or done to help Marco see the truth?"

"Why does Detective Jeffries say we all need to be like 'sheepdogs'?"

J. Warner and Susie Wallace