

Resource Sheet 42

The Liturgy to the Gospel/Homily

Starter: The leader needs small, light ball. Throws the ball to the student, and he/she should make a question to a word. For example: teacher says “prosphora”, possible question: “What is the name of the bread, we use for the Divine Liturgy?”. Then student gives ball back to the teacher and he/she throws it to another student and etc. Words for the game: Liturgy, wine, prosphora, litany, priest, Proskomedie, sanctuary, Sunday, Heaven, angels.

Reading:

Master and Lord our God, You have established in heaven the orders and hosts of angels and archangels to minister to Your glory. Grant that the holy angels may enter with us that together we may serve and glorify Your goodness. For to You belong all glory, honor, and worship to the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, now and forever and to the ages of ages. Amen.

Activity:

Fill in the missing words and expressions, using the Glossary below:

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Glossary: God, Liturgy, hearts, life of Jesus Christ,

Key:

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¹ Source of the text (with shortenings): <http://www.schwebster.org/sermons/2015-sermons/a-teaching-divine-liturgy>