



June 9th, 2019  
Pentecost Sunday / C  
see hymnal # 1084

### Mass and Confession Schedule

(in MIT Chapel)  
Sunday 9:30 AM, 1:00 PM, 5:00 PM  
Monday & Wednesday 7:30 PM\*\*  
Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 12:05 PM\*\*  
Confession after Mass - except Mon. (7 PM)  
\*\*When classes are in session

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### Joining TCC

TCC registration go to  
[tcc.mit.edu/www/register.html](http://tcc.mit.edu/www/register.html)

TCCM is a moderated announcement  
list for the Tech Catholic Community.

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Receive emails about all our activities  
by signing up for our other lists at  
<http://tcc.mit.edu/www/getinvolved.html#email>

## TCC salutes our Graduates and welcomes our visiting Alumni, Family, and Friends.

Please join us for our donuts social in W11/Main Dining Room immediately following Mass.



W11 is on MIT ID access only – so have your ID with you, and don't hold doors open for others, please!

### TCC's Summer Mass Schedule with Sunday Masses at 10 AM / Chapel has started.

- Sunday Masses at 9:30 AM, 1 PM and 5 PM will resume in the fall.
- Weekday Masses will resume in the fall.

### Graduating Students and all those leaving us....

- Please sign up for our alumni email list: <https://mailman.mit.edu/mailman/listinfo/tcc-alumni>
- If you're staying local, but don't want to be on the main TCC email list, you should also sign up for this: <http://mailman.mit.edu/mailman/listinfo/tcc-local-alumni>

**Help us help others – Graduating students please stay in touch!** Please make sure you are listed as Catholic on WebSIS. TCC will send you an annual newsletter to keep you up to date on our activities.

1. Log on to *WebSIS* (<http://student.mit.edu>)
2. Choose 'For Students – Personal Records'
3. Choose 'Biographic Record'
4. Choose 'Optional Religious Affiliation'

**TCC Newsletter:** Alumni who not already get our yearly Newsletter and info and would like to, please add in your alumni profile "Tech Catholic Community" as a "student activity", or call or email the Alumni Fund ([617-253-8270](tel:617-253-8270) / [alumnirecords@exchange.mit.edu](mailto:alumnirecords@exchange.mit.edu)) to mark you "catholic". You also can contact TCC ([617-253-2981](tel:617-253-2981) / [catholic@mit.edu](mailto:catholic@mit.edu)) and we will forward it for you.

**Modern Science and the Catholic Faith for Undergraduates:** The Society of Catholic Scientists is sponsoring a summer seminar where students can discuss with top scholars how to integrate science and theology into their thinking. It will be held near New Orleans from 7/28-8/3. Free, with a stipend to defray travel costs. Register at: <http://lumenchristi.org/seminars/1908>

**Study St. Jerome this Summer:** August 18-24, St. Benedict's Monastery in Still River, MA will be hosting a seminar with top scholars discussing the writings of St. Jerome. Free, with a \$300 travel stipend. See [www.abbey.org/visit/saint-benedict-institute](http://www.abbey.org/visit/saint-benedict-institute) for application and details.

**Are you a graduate student or young professional interested in deepening your understanding of Scripture?** We will be holding weekly Bible studies on Wednesdays from 6-7pm in W11/Community Rm. Contact Brandon Roach ([roachb@mit.edu](mailto:roachb@mit.edu)) for more info.

**Integrity@MIT:** A Catholic men's peer support group regarding pornography, chastity, and sexual addiction. Contact [integrity@mit.edu](mailto:integrity@mit.edu) for more information.

**BBMSK (Back Bay Mobile Soup Kitchen):** For info, visit [bbmsk.org](http://bbmsk.org) .

### The following programs ended:

- Adoration
- FOCUS Bible Study
- TCC Grad. Student Dinner
- Melchizedek Group
- RCIA
- Spaghetti Supper
- Women's Discernment Group

Look for these programs again in the fall.

### How to donate to the TCC:

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4. If a recurring gift, indicate the frequency
5. Proceed to check out

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## On the Gifts of the Holy Spirit

*Isaiah 11:1-3: But a shoot shall sprout from the stump of Jesse [and] the Spirit of the LORD shall rest upon him: a Spirit of wisdom and of understanding, a Spirit of counsel and of strength, a Spirit of knowledge and of fear of the LORD, and his delight shall be the fear of the LORD.*

The seven gifts of the Holy Spirit are, according to Catholic Tradition, heroic character traits that Jesus Christ alone possesses in their fullness but that he freely shares with the members of the Church. They are infused into every Christian as a permanent endowment at baptism, nurtured by the practice of the seven virtues, and sealed in the sacrament of confirmation. They are also known as the sanctifying gifts of the Spirit, because they help their recipients to be docile to the promptings of the Holy Spirit in their lives, helping them to grow in holiness and making them fit for heaven.

The standard interpretation of the seven gifts has been the one that St. Thomas Aquinas worked out in the thirteenth century in the *Summa Theologiae*:

- **Wisdom** is both the knowledge of and judgment about divine things and the ability to judge and direct human affairs according to divine truth.
- **Understanding** is penetrating insight into the very heart of things, especially those higher truths that are necessary for our eternal salvation—in effect, the ability to "see" God.
- **Counsel** allows a man to be directed by God in matters necessary for his salvation.
- **Fortitude** denotes a firmness of mind in doing good and in avoiding evil, particularly when it is difficult or dangerous to do so, and the confidence to overcome all obstacles, even deadly ones, by virtue of the assurance of everlasting life.
- **Knowledge** is the ability to judge correctly about matters of faith and right action, so as to never wander from the straight path of justice.
- **Piety** is, principally, revering God with filial affection, paying worship and duty to God, paying due duty to all men on account of their relationship to God, and honoring the saints and not contradicting Scripture. The Latin word *pietas* denotes the reverence that we give to our father and to our country; since God is the Father of all, the worship of God is also called piety.
- **Fear of the Lord**, Aquinas explains as filial fear whereby we revere God and avoid separating ourselves from him—as opposed to servile fear, whereby we fear punishment.

These gifts, according to Aquinas, are habits, instincts, or dispositions provided by God as supernatural helps to man in the process of his becoming perfect in holiness. They enable man to transcend the limitations of human reason and human nature and participate in the very life of God, as Christ promised (John 14:23). Aquinas insisted that they are necessary for man's salvation, which he cannot achieve on his own.

The seven gifts are designed to be used in the world so as to transform the world for Christ. Isaiah 11 vividly portrays what these gifts are to be used for: to do what one is called to do in one's own time and place to advance the kingdom of God. The specific, personal details of that call do not come into focus until one has realized his very limited, ungodlike place in the scheme of things (fear of the Lord), accepted one's role as a member of God's family (piety), and acquired the habit of following the Father's specific directions for living a godly life (knowledge). This familiarity with God breeds the strength and courage needed to confront the evil that one inevitably encounters in one's life (fortitude) and the cunning to nimbly shift one's strategies to match—even anticipate—the many machinations of the Enemy (counsel). The more one engages in such spiritual warfare, the more one perceives how such skirmishes fit into the big picture that is God's master plan for establishing his reign in this fallen world (understanding) and the more confident, skillful, and successful one becomes in the conduct of his particular vocation (wisdom).