



Dear attendees of the 50th Anniversary Reunion of the Chilean Mission,

We write to you at this time with some last minute updates and information that we hope you will find helpful as you prepare to visit Chile. We furnish this information based on some of your recent inquiries.

1. Attached here is a list of the attendees as of the date of this email.
2. Member Locator Form – time is running short to get this turned around. If you have not yet submitted the form to Brother Muñoz, please do so soon.
3. Student unrest in Santiago and other major cities – you may have seen news reports of “riots” in downtown Santiago over the past few weeks and months. For the most part the worst thing that happens is the protesters succeed in blocking traffic for a few hours. This is mostly centered between Plaza Italia and La Moneda. There was a small demonstration on Monday, Sept. 26, 2011 in Providencia five blocks from the Church offices and the temple. It dispersed within three hours after the carabñeros turned on the famous “huanacos” water cannons. When you are here in the country you can check the morning news or ask your friends and the staff of the hotels where you are staying. They will keep you informed. Bottom line, if you come across large groups of high school and college students it is best to immediately leave the area.
4. Cell phones – your U. S. cell phone will likely work here but it will be very expensive. If you anticipate using your cell phone for calls, IM or email, check with your provider before running up a huge bill.
5. Luggage – check your luggage, especially zippers, etc. for wear and make sure your bags are adequately tagged – inside and outside. Long plane flights and multiple transfers of your luggage can damage suitcases. Don’t take a chance on a damaged bag.
6. Safety – we have attached a two page document of pictures of typical street and sidewalk hazards. The important thing to remember is that we aren’t 19 years old anymore! Watch where you are walking to avoid falls, etc. In the past month or so several senior missionaries here in Chile have fallen due to uneven surfaces, etc. One sister required several stitches – be careful! Also be careful crossing streets, waiting at bus and metro stops and getting in and out of taxis. Make sure you have all of your belongings. Watch your step getting on and off of buses – no two bus stops are the same and they all have something dangerous about the platforms.
7. Related to # 6 is foot apparel. It is important to have some good walking shoes as you will more than likely do more walking than normal. Make sure your





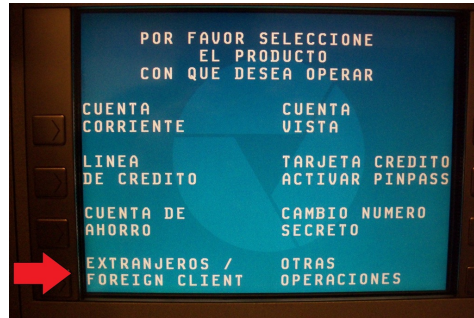
shoes fit well. Also, if you can, now is a good time to start getting your legs and feet ready for the trip by walking 30 to 60 minutes a day or more.

8. **October 8, 2011 events** – the devotional will be broadcast at 5:00 PM local Chile time to all the stake centers in Chile. If you are in Santiago on the day of the devotional we invite you attend a reunion style event that we will be holding at the Ñuñoa Chapel at 2:00 PM on the same day as the Devotional. The program will be as follows: 1) at 2:00 PM (14 horas) we will meet in the cultural hall to mingle, share and visit; 2) at 3:00 PM (15 horas) we will move to the chapel where Chile Area Church Historian Rodolfo Acevedo will give a talk on the history of the development of the Church in Chile; 3) at 4:00 PM (16:00 horas) we will break for light refreshments and more visiting; 4) at 5:00 PM (17:00 horas) we will return to the chapel to watch the Devotional via satellite broadcast. This event is open to everyone who is interested in attending. Please spread the word. Please plan on helping with clean up afterwards. The dress code for the reunion and the devotional is white shirts, ties, suits, sport coats, etc. as we will be in the chapel.
9. **October 15, 2011 event** – Estadio Santa Laura – This historic event begins at 7:00 PM (19 horas). We request that all missionaries and their guests who served from 1956 to 1975 arrive at the stadium at 6:00 PM (18:00 horas). There will be designated seating for us and we will receive instructions as to our participation in the on-field program. It is important that you arrive early. Directions and information on how to arrive at the stadium will be sent later. Please check your email frequently, even after you arrive in the country.
10. **Internet** – there is good Internet in all of Chile. There are many Wi-Fi locations such as some Metro (subway) stations, most McDonald's restaurants, all hotels (some charge as much as \$15.00 USD a day so check with your hotel). Many Chilean homes have computers, many have more than one. There are still some Internet cafés around that you can use if you need Internet access.
11. **ATM usage** – This was discussed in the newsletter of 09-01-2011. One little update you will need to know is how the ATMs work here. If you approach an ATM location after normal banking hours you will need to insert your card in a reader adjacent to the door. This will unlock the door to the ATM cubicle. To leave the cubicle there will be a button on the wall near the door to open the door. Once at the ATM machine, insert your card as usual, follow the instructions (at some point you will be able to select English or Spanish). At the point where you select the operation you want, you need to select "Extranjeros / Foreign Client" at the bottom left had of the screen. If you choose another option you will not be able to withdraw money. Here is a





picture of the screen in question with a red arrow indicating the correct function to choose:



From this point on the transaction is fairly normal. Don't forget to take your cash, your card and the receipt and count the money before you leave the ATM. Be careful handling cash in open locations.

- Electricity – Chile's power supply is 220 volts. Most laptop, notebook, cell phone, camera, etc. power packs are for multiple voltages, 110 to 240. Check yours carefully. Personal care devices like shavers, hair driers, and battery chargers vary as to voltage – some may be for 110 to 220 and others may not be. If you need a converter the best thing to do is bring one from the U. S. They are sold in most electronic stores for around \$20.00. Plug adaptors are best purchased here. They are available at grocery stores, small hardware stores, electronics stores, etc.

CREEMOS

15 DE OCTUBRE 2011 19:00 hrs. Celebración Cultural. ESTADIO SANTA LAURA. Santiago.
 (Invitados: miembros e investigadores de Santiago, V y VI Región)
 Transmisión en directo Vía Satélite a todas las Estacas de Chile.

08 DE OCTUBRE 2011 17:00 hrs. Devocional Misional Histórico.
 Transmisión en directo Vía Satélite a todas las Estacas de Chile.

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 DE LOS SANTOS
 DE LOS ÚLTIMOS DÍAS

