

# Northern Insights

# Minnova mine celebrates second Ontario Mining Week

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development. But for Wawatay's purposes, a half hour hook-up was good enough. Each electronic meeting was a chance to open up new channels of communication with a funding source or another native leader or new constituency. The details of each opportunity can always be followed up later.

This kind of communication system should be considered by any northern group that wants to meet with people far

away, for a relatively short interval.

If you want to negotiate details of an agreement, exchange all your documents ahead of time and then meet electronically to sort out points of agreement and disagreement. You'll have fun doing it, as well as getting a video record of everything that was said.

As British Columbia Chief Bill Wilson said at the Forum, "you can't get away with lying to a television camera."

The Ontario Mining Association, in co-operation with the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, the Canadian Institute of Mining and other mining groups, have scheduled this week, June 3 -7, as the second annual Mining Week.

In various mining communities across Ontario, a variety of events to celebrate the industry are planned.

Minnova Inc. Winston Lake Division, in cooperation with the local high school, will be hosting a Career Day for senior

high school students in the Terrace Bay/Schreiber area.

Students will be visiting the site to tour the facilities and get a first hand look at the types of jobs and career opportunities available in the mining industry.

Almost everything we see and touch around us in our homes, offices, factories and cars contains minerals.

Winston Lake produces approximately one per cent of the world's zinc. Zinc is used in the galvanizing of iron and steel products, to prevent rusting, and die casting.

Copper, the mines other

main product is used to make electrical wiring, pipes, brass and bronze. Gold and silver, in smaller proportions, are also mined at Winston Lake.

Although both are coveted for jewelry, coins and tableware they also have much more practical applications.

Gold is a key component in computers and some telephone equipment, while silver is used in photographic materials and electrical conductors.

The value of minerals produced in Ontario is more than \$7 billion annually and the industry provides more than 35,000 direct jobs.

Although the Winston Lake Division is but a small part of a very large and important industry, it is proud of the contributions it is making both to society and to the industry as a whole.

Winston Lake will be providing a series of articles starting next week, on its activities and developments. The first article will deal with the history of Winston Lake which goes back some 100 years.

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