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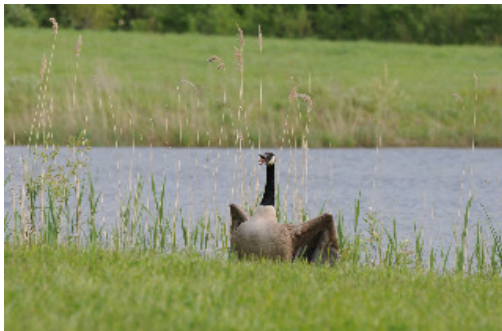
### **THE 7 GOSLINGS FOUND THEIR NEW FAMILY THANKS TO THE MEDIA AND READERS**

Two weeks ago Le Nichoir received 7 orphan goslings and asked the media to spread the word that we were looking for a family of geese to adopt them. Thanks to many kind readers that called, Le Nichoir was able to choose the best options to proceed with the insertion in the wild. Two volunteers and a summer students accompanied Lynn Miller, co founder of Le Nichoir, to the chosen remote pound near St-Lazarre.



There was a pair of geese to be found with 4 goslings of same size. As soon as the crate was opened, the goslings headed straight for the water and directly towards the waiting adults. “There was a lot of splashing and general mayhem as the newly released goslings seemed to be enjoying the water, explains Lindsay D’Aoust, one of the volunteers at Le

Nichoir who participated in the release. “It took barely a couple of minutes before the adults had rounded up their own four goslings and the released seven. They all paddled off in an organized line to the far shore, walked up the shore and began pecking around on the grass verge. Anyone coming across them at this point would have seen them as a single family as the goslings were all about the same size and they really acted as a single group.”



**The Canada Goose is protected in Canada under the Migratory Birds Convention Act, 1994, administered by the Canadian Wildlife Service.**

#### About Le Nichoir:

*Le Nichoir Wild Bird Rehabilitation Centre* is a registered non-profit organization located in Hudson. Founded in 1994, the Centre has cared for thousands of wild birds, as well as hundreds of ducklings and returned them to their natural habitat. Le Nichoir hires students for the summer to provide daily and necessary care but volunteers are also at the heart of daily activities. Le Nichoir has become an educational resource well known for its expertise and is the largest rehabilitation Centre for songbirds in Canada. Le Nichoir’s mission is to conserve wild birds as a part of our natural heritage.

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