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Preserving the Past: Plaque Unveiled at Historic Law's Well

On a sunny Friday evening, 29 May 2026, friends and neighbours gathered at Glashaboy Woods estate to celebrate the unveiling of a commemorative plaque to Law's Well, a once-essential source of water for the local community.

Nestled within the woodland, the well was named after the Law family, who operated a mill and corn store in the area. For generations, the well provided fresh drinking water to residents and played an important role in the community's everyday life.

The ceremony highlighted the well's significance in Glanmire's history and its contribution to the development of the surrounding area. The plaque was unveiled by Mary Crowley, Chairperson of Glanmire Heritage Society, accompanied by descendants of Robert Law, including Jean Law and her brother Michael.



Speaking at the event, Jean Law expressed her appreciation for the recognition of her family's connection to the area and the preservation of an important piece of local heritage. She noted that the plaque will help ensure that the story of Law's Well remains part of Glanmire's history for future generations.

Local resident Mrs Kathleen Lotty recalls a time when Law's Well was still a valued community resource, serving local households before the arrival of modern water systems. Beyond its practical purpose, the well was also a social hub where neighbours met regularly, exchanged news and maintained the strong community bonds that characterised rural life.

As the evening drew to a close, refreshments were served, and attendees lingered in conversation. In a fitting tribute to those who had gathered at the well over generations gone by, people stood together sharing stories, memories and laughter, ensuring that the spirit of community associated with Law's Well remains as strong today as ever.

Glanmire Heritage Society would like to thank the Law family, sculptor Matthew Thompson, Mace Supermarket, Christine Lane and all the other contributors who made the project possible.



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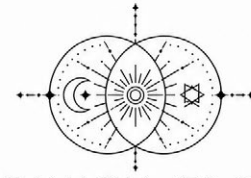
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September is always a busy month in the garden. August was a tough month on the garden. With it being so dry a lot of plants suffered heat stress (drought). Some of the worst affected plants were the ones with large soft leaves like Hydrangeas. All is not loss as they will often recover with some rain.



There are quite a few plants that will tolerate some drought conditions better than others. Look for plants that have small glossy leaves like Berberis. The gloss on the leaves is like a wax that reduces moisture loss. Other plants that tolerate drier conditions are Choisya, Laurels, Box plants, Hollies, Geraniums and Begonias to mention a few. For more advice on these types of plants have a chat with the local garden centre.



Lawns often suffer in the drought as well but once it has rained, they tend to recover quite well.

September is also the best month for reseeding either patches in your lawn, or a whole new lawn. The reason why September is such a good month for seeding is that the weeds are starting to die down, and the soil is still warm enough for the seeds to germinate. Beware of birds eating the seeds though.

If you are lucky enough to have an Apple orchard then the Apples should be ripening fairly quickly now. Try and pick your Apples from the tree before they fall as this will cause bruising and reduce the storage life of the Apples.

If you are making cider from your Apples then using fallen Apples is ideal.

In the vegetable garden harvests should be coming in thick and fast. Dig up potatoes when the foliage has died down.

Dry the potatoes in the sunshine for a few hours and then store in brown paper bags. This will prevent the potatoes going green and inedible.

Onions can also be harvested and dried in the sunshine or glasshouse until the foliage is papery and crisp. These can be stored in a dry bright shed with plenty of ventilation. Try not to stack onions on top of each other.



Harvest salads as they are ready and the same goes for tomatoes and cucumbers.

You can still sow salad crops for the autumn months. I sow a variety of mustards as well as winter lettuce. Rocket and radish can also be sown along with spring onions.

Now is an ideal time to sow Garlic. Buy your Garlic from a garden centre, and simply break off the cloves and sow twice their depth in an outside bed. They will be ready to harvest next June.

The pots that were full of summer bedding will now be looking a bit tired and leggy. Best thing to do is empty the whole lot in the compost bin and replant with some autumn and winter plants.

I normally half fill the pot with compost and add some dwarf Daffodils around the outside edge. I then add some dwarf conifers, and heathers for height and colour. I also add ivy around the edges, then fill the pot with compost and water everything in. I also lift the pot off the ground for the whole of the winter. This helps with drainage and will prevent slugs from hiding underneath.

Any containers that are not in use store away in a shed ready for next year.

September is also the best month for sowing all those Spring bulbs. They will have a longer growing season and establish better, and in return should flower better.

Jobs for September

1. Regenerate and sow new lawns.
2. Harvest crops that are ready.
3. Sow winter salads.
4. Reduce feed in your pots.
5. Consider planting drought tolerant plants.
6. Plant Autumn pots.
7. Enjoy the garden.

Chris Troy

The mills of Glanmire parish were remarkably diverse, producing everything from starch and alcohol to shovels and glass. Less well known is that the parish was also home to a small tanning enterprise—and no, not the sunbed variety. A tannery that used tannin extracted from oak bark to convert animal hides into durable leather operated at Springmount, Riverstown, in the first half of the nineteenth century.

Jeremiah McCarthy established the business, and his tannery at Springmount formed part of the wider tanning industry that flourished in Cork during the early nineteenth century. Situated only a few miles from Blackpool—an area once described as 'the slaughterhouse of Ireland'—Springmount would have had ready access to animal hides.

Early records show Thomas Martin as the owner of Springmount, and in 1833 he advertised the buildings and demesne to let. Sometime after 1833, Jeremiah McCarthy appears to have taken a long lease of the property and established a tannery.

The process would have begun with hides being soaked and washed. Hair was removed using lime, after which the hides were cleaned and placed in deep tanning pits containing alternating layers of ground oak bark and hides immersed in tannin-rich liquor. The tannin slowly penetrated the hide, converting it into durable leather.

Establishing such a business required enormous capital. By 1843 the tannery contained seventeen large tan pits, representing a substantial investment in masonry alone. Added to this were the cost of purchasing bark, the expense of maintaining stocks of hides that remained in the pits for many months before they could be sold, and fierce competition from the established Blackpool tanneries. Together, these factors placed immense strain on the business, and the earliest surviving reference to the tannery is in the context of its bankruptcy. On 14 March 1843, the Cork Constitution announced that Jeremiah McCarthy had been declared bankrupt.

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Figure 1: Cork Constitution, 18 March 1843.

Cork's tanning industry. Having expanded from 46 tan yards in 1837 to around 60 by 1845, the city could claim only 16 tanneries by 1853. Thereafter, the industry went into decline.

Although Jeremiah McCarthy's venture was short-lived, it formed part of one of Cork's most important nineteenth-century industries. Today, the tan pits have long since disappeared, but the story of Springmount reminds us that beneath the quiet fields of Riverstown once lay an ambitious industrial enterprise built on oak bark, animal hides and the hope of commercial success.

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Cuts & Silhouette's

There isn't one fits all for everyone, the key is to recognize what cut hemline, style works for your unique shape. When you wear outfits that resonate, represents your personal style, *you become unstoppable.*

This isn't about following trends. It's about developing a styling formula that aligns with who you are and how you want to feel in your outfits.

'Style is an ageless joy'

3. Using texture/ colour to create interest

Think about lace, leather, suede, subtle embellishments. Simple thoughtful additions can take a rather simple look to interesting. Taking an outfit from day to night can easily be achieved by changing footwear, adding jewelry, coloured lipstick. It results in wearing your outfits not your outfit wearing you!

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Glanmire MACRA News

Glanmire Macra have been keeping busy, travelling around the country for events and other activities closer to home.

In June some of our members travelled to Athboy Co. Meath to attend Blue Jean County Queen Festival, which was held over the June bank holiday. This festival is approaching its 40th anniversary, with the first queen crowned in 1987.

It proved a great weekend with live music on Saturday and Sunday night, as well as a field day on Sunday. It was worthwhile to support some of the Cork queens and represent the club at the festival. Also on the June bank holiday, we held a club social night which was well attended by club members and supported by other clubs also. The evening started with pitch and putt followed by drinks and pizza at the Castle Glanmire. A great night was had by all who attended.



Pitch and putt social evening

The club AGM was held in June also in the Boothouse bar, Upper Glanmire. The night was a great success and thanks to all who attended and took on officer roles for the coming year.



Club social night in Barcadia

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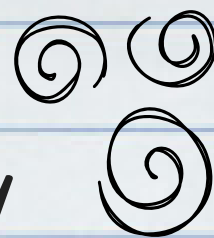
Last month also saw a night out in Cork city, starting with games in Barcadia, the Mardyke. This social night was very well attended by club members and members of other clubs. New members are always welcome to our social events. Some of our members also travelled to Cahir to attend the Queen of the Castle festival over the August bank holiday weekend. There was plenty of entertainment and it was good to show support to the Cork queens. Also last month, some of our club members supported the neighbouring club Waterfall's 'summer stroll' in Tramore Valley park. A very social evening was had by all who supported this event.

Our weekly sports night continues over the summer in Little Island sports complex every Wednesday from 7.30-9.00pm, and our next club meeting will be held on 8 September in the Boothouse Bar, Upper Glanmire.

We have plenty of plans for the coming months too, including a teambuilding day and an end of year weekend away. If you are interested in coming along to any of our events, keep an eye on our social media for the latest updates, and feel free to reach out to us on social media or by contacting us at glanmire@macra.ie. We would love to hear from you!



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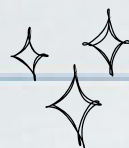


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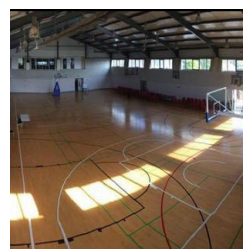
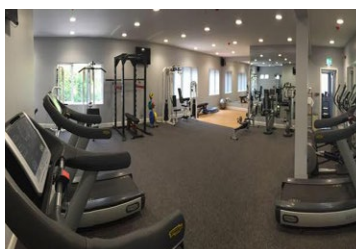
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Glanmire and Sarsfields Healthy Clubs



Glanmire Walkers & Talkers

What a lovely surprise some of our walkers had on one of our morning walks. Katie Taylor is a legend, and was so kind to join us in a quick pic 🙌
There are two more weeks of walking and talking until after the summer.



Glanmire All Stars

Our All Stars enjoyed a fun teddy bears picnic recently upstairs in the Football Club. Their summer trip to Leahy's Farm will take place on June 21st.



Men's Health Week

Men's Health Week took place from the 15th to the 21st of June. We shared topic posters to our local schools and clubs, and posted on our Facebook page each day as follows: **1.** Trash the Ash **2.** Prevention is Better Than Cure **3.** Food For Thought **4.** Rethink What You drink **5.** Be Mind Fit **6.** Let's Get Physical **7.** Get Connected! We hope you found them useful. For more information, use this link online:

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*Health is at the heart
of every club*



All of our Club Members and our Community are welcome to our events.

Sarsfields Camogie Club

Our Seniors came out on top in the recent League Final with a good victory over St Finbarrs. A highlight of the Final was our U9s/U10s got to showcase their super skills in a Go Games exhibition during the half time interval. Earlier in the day our Intermediates also got to contest their final but unfortunately went under to a stronger Ballincollig side.

We welcome our new club sponsor, MCG Financial Services. Gabby McCarthy is no stranger to GAA circles and has very strong links with the camogie and local clubs for many years. We hope it's the start of a very productive liaison!

Emilie Guiton represented St Joseph's N.S. in the Primary Games played during half time of the recent Munster Hurling final vs Limerick in Pairc Ui Chaoimh recently.

Congratulations to Molly Lynch who achieved her 6th consecutive National Puc Fada Title over the Cooley Mountains recently.

Two more All Ireland Senior medals in the parish & huge congratulations to Ava Fitzgerald & Orlaith Mullins who represented us so well in Croke Park. They got a great send off from underage training on the eve of the final.



Molly Lynch



Emilie Guiton



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Sarsfields Camogie Club



Glanmire National Champions

This year's Cork Marathon incorporated the Irish National Half Marathon. Two Glanmire locals took home gold medals. Ryan Creech running for Leevale A.C was the overall winner in 1 hour 4 minutes and 51 seconds. This was Ryan's second national title after his victory in the National 10 mile championship in the Phoenix Park last year

and bodes well for his preparations for the European Marathon Championships in Birmingham on August 16th.

Not too far behind Ryan was Whites Cross native John Meade running for St Finbarr's A.C who finished 14th overall in a time of 1 hour 13 minutes and 18 seconds but more importantly winning the gold medal in the National M45 category.



Local club Glanmire A.C. had a massive showing with 21 athletes taking on the 13.1-mile course. Julius Mickunas led the club home, breaking the beam in 1:28:23. A standout performance came from Ciara Higgins, who was the fourth Glanmire A.C. athlete across the line and the first lady home for the club in an impressive 1:30:48

Selected Local Results

Ryan Creech (Leevale A.C)
1st Overall

John Meade (St. Finbarr's A.C)
14th Overall 1st M45

Glanmire A.C Results

Julius Mickunas - 1:28:23
Colin Morrison - 1:29:31
Chris Smetana - 1:30:03
Ciara Higgins - 1:30:48
Paul McDonagh - 1:34:16
Ciaran Greene - 1:34:50
Dermot Kelly - 1:36:14
James Grufferty - 1:37:31
Barry Frawley - 1:38:21
Anthony O'Donovan - 1:40:26
Stuart Roche - 1:48:57
Leslie O'Sullivan - 1:49:17
Alan Daly - 1:52:21
Thomas Byrne - 1:55:00
Pio Treacy - 1:56:28
Linda Keane - 2:03:27
Grace Boyle - 2:09:46
Celine Kavanagh - 2:18:19
Danny Comerford - 2:18:42
Susan O'Sullivan - 2:19:00
Noreen Walsh - 2:31:58

Playing Matters

White's Cross GAA's adult teams remained very much in contention across all three championships during August, despite only one championship result going in our favour so far.

In the **Junior A Hurling Championship**,

White's Cross got off to an excellent start with a comprehensive victory over Blackrock. It was a significant result, representing the club's biggest-ever victory in the Junior A Hurling Championship. In the second game against St. Vincent's, White's Cross remained well in contention at half-time, trailing by just three points. However, a number of early goals in the second half swung the momentum decisively in St. Vincent's favour, and they went on to record a comfortable victory. White's Cross have one more game against Na Piersaigh and face a difficult but by no means impossible task of beating them to reach the semi-finals. The team must win to keep their championship hopes alive.

The **Junior A Footballers** also faced a very strong Douglas side during August, suffering a six-point defeat. However, there is still everything to play for, with one group game remaining against Whitechurch. A victory in that game will see White's Cross progress to the next round. The game is scheduled for **12 September in Ballinlough**.

In the **Junior C Football Championship**,

White's Cross faced a very strong Nemo Rangers side in the opening round. The team remained well in the contest until around the 40th minute, but the dismissal of a White's Cross player with 20 minutes remaining ended the game as a contest. Despite the defeat, there are still two group games to come,

against Whitechurch and Na Laochra Earracha. Winning both games would see White's Cross progressing to the next round.

So, despite only one championship result going in White's Cross's favour so far, the club remains **very much alive in all three competitions** as we head into September, with plenty still to play for across the adult teams.

Underage Activity

Our Under 18 hurlers have made an excellent start to their league campaign, winning their opening two games and, as a result, securing their place in the semi-finals. The footballers have it all to play for in their remaining games against Mitchelstown and Fermoy. After three games, they have one win, one defeat and one draw and will need positive results from their remaining fixtures if they are to secure a semi-final place.

The **Under 16 teams** have also been performing very well. Our first team have qualified for both the football and hurling semi-finals, an excellent achievement and a reflection of the work being put in by the players and coaches. Our second team, made up predominantly of Under 14 players, have also impressed and remain unbeaten in their games so far.

Pride of place must go to our

Under 14 footballers, who have enjoyed a remarkable campaign. At the time of writing, they are preparing to face Carrigaline in a Premier 1 County Football Championship semi-final. Reaching this stage is a historic achievement for St. Colmcille's and represents an extremely high level of competition for the club. Last year's Under 14 team were also exceptional, reaching the semi-final of

the Premier 2 County Championship. We wish the current team every success and hope they can take the next step and reach the county final.

The **Under 12s** have fielded two teams in both football and hurling, giving all our players valuable competitive game time. Results have been mixed across the various competitions. In hurling, the A team have played one game so far, losing to Kildorrery. The B team also lost to Kildorrery but had a good victory over Watergrasshill. In football, the B team recorded an excellent away victory in Youghal after suffering a defeat to St. Nick's. Our A footballers gained some revenge by defeating the same St. Nick's opposition, although they had previously lost to Glanmire.

At **Under 13 level**, the second football team are currently top of their league after recording two victories from their opening three games. The first team started with an excellent win over St. Michael's but have found results more difficult since. In hurling, the team have won one of their three games, but with two league fixtures remaining, there is still everything to play for in the race to reach the semi-finals.

Overall, it has been another very encouraging period for St. Colmcille's. With teams competing at the highest levels of Cork underage football and hurling, several semi-final places already secured and a number of other teams still in contention, there is plenty to look forward to as the season moves into its closing stages. The commitment of the players, coaches, parents and volunteers continues to be a huge positive for the club.



Mothers & Others Social Basketball in Glanmire Season 2025-2026

It's been another brilliant year for the Mothers & Others Social Basketball in Glanmire, where continued to blend basketball, friendship and a healthy dose of fun both on and off the court. We kicked off the season at the end of August, shaking off the summer break and getting back into the swing of things. By September, we were already on the road to Galway at the invitation of East Galway Celtics. Two competitive games were followed by an overnight in Oranmore, where the music, dancing and laughter lasted well into the night.

November brought our annual 3v3 fundraiser in memory of our dear teammate Siobhán. Thanks to the generosity of everyone who took part, over €700 was raised for SAFE Glanmire – a cause close to many hearts in our community.

Christmas was celebrated in The Castle Bar, where Flake the

Gander kept us dancing and reminded us that while shooting accuracy may vary, enthusiasm certainly doesn't.

January saw us in Bandon for a busy blitz, and in March we stepped proudly onto the National Basketball Arena court in Dublin for the SociaBall Blitz – a special moment for many of our players.

April was one of our busiest months: Killarney for the St Paul's Charity Blitz, where we reached the Plate Semi-Final, followed on by Gillian's birthday celebrations that stretched from the Danny Man to the train home and somehow, we still had energy left for The Widows in Glanmire.

Later that month, we hosted a fundraiser supporting coach Jess's Cork Rose journey, raising over €1,000 for Marymount Hospice – a wonderful show of community spirit.

We rounded off blitz season with a trip to Cobh, fielding two teams in a brilliantly organised

tournament. And of course, no visit to Cobh is complete without a stop at The Roaring Donkey – essential for "recovery," naturally.

Our indoor season wrapped up recently with the much-anticipated showdown between Rosie's Rams and Jessie's Jammers. It was a nail-biter right to the final whistle, with the Rams taking the win by the narrowest of margins. Huge credit to captains Rose (Rams) and Fiona (Jammers) for leading their teams with such heart. And a big cheer for Catherine, who was a thoroughly deserving MVP on the night.



A special word of thanks goes to our coaches, Jessica & Róisín. Their patience, encouragement and good humour keep the group thriving. Whether helping newcomers find their feet or nudging regulars to push themselves, they somehow manage to bring out the best in everyone – even while managing the constant chatter.

Outdoor basketball continues on the court opposite SuperValu Glanmire during the summer, and all are welcome to join in.

More than a club, Mothers & Others is a community. Friendships grow, confidence builds and laughter is guaranteed. New members are always welcome. Training takes place every Tuesday, 6.30–7.30pm in Upper Glanmire. No experience needed – though be warned, the post-training chats can be more competitive than the games!



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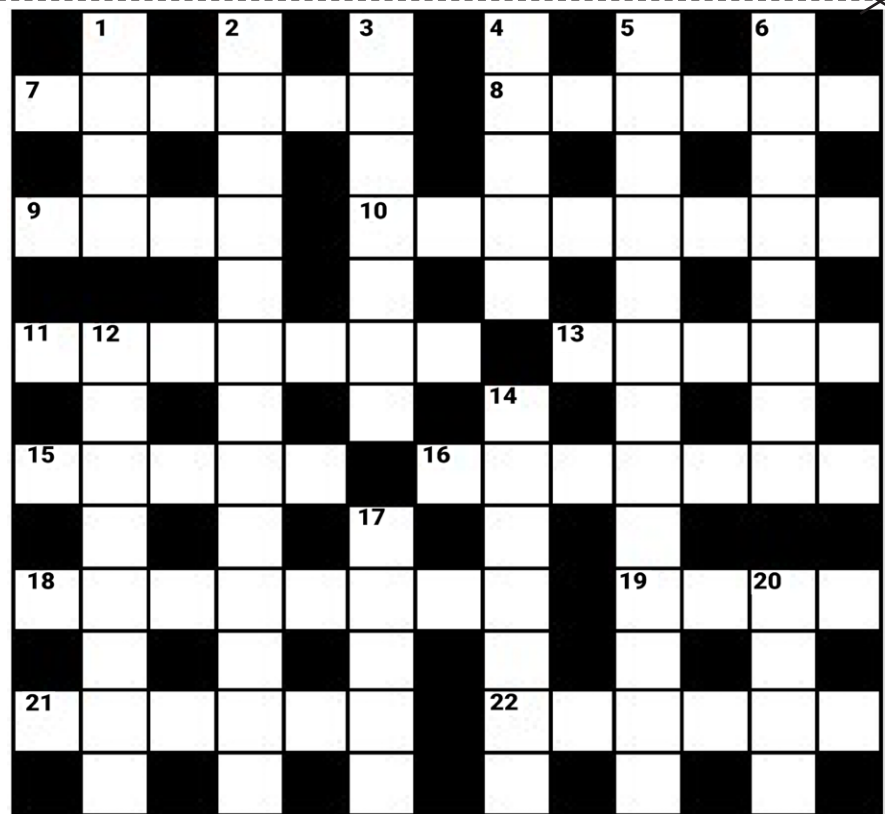
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8. Measure of heaviness (6)
9. Saintly glow around a head (4)
10. Frame supporting a mattress (8)
11. Proportionally distributed (3.4)
13. Entry on the expenditure side of an account (5)
15. Choose by ballot (5)
16. Odd or unfamiliar (7)
18. Parting words of caution (4.4)
19. Novice or beginner (4)
21. Gripping tool with hinged jaws (6)
22. Corrupt or sordid behaviour (6)

Down

1. Indian prince or ruler (4)
2. Coordinated palettes for decoration (6.7)
3. Legal process of validating a will (7)
4. Root vegetable with yellow flesh (5)
5. Gossiped about trivial matters (6.7)
6. Way of expressing something in words (8)
12. Consistently dependable (8)
14. Rejection of belief in any deity (7)
17. Reason or source of an event (5)
20. Demolish completely to the ground (4)

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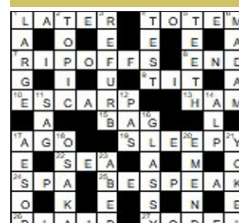
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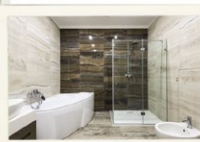
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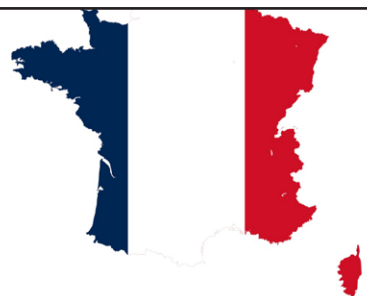
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