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## Ken Gerhardt's Comments

July has been an interesting weather month. There were days with no chance of rain, and we'd get two inches. Other days the forecast was for heavy rain all day, yet no rain. This makes it challenging for the golf course. We saw tee times explode early afternoons if showers stayed away.

The great news is when we received 2 inches of rain on a Friday morning in about an hour, we were still 90 degrees on most holes on Saturday, and completely 90 degrees on the course on Sunday. Our course drains better than most in our local area.

As I spent more time than normal in the Pro Shop the last two weeks of July, there were several things I saw that are easy to solve with your help.

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## **Ken Gerhardt's Comments (continued from page 2)**

### **Calling About Cart Path Rules**

I worked both Saturday and Sunday the week we had two inches of rain on Friday. The number of calls Josh and I answered, asking about cart path rules for the day, surprised me. Between Saturday and Sunday, we counted 23 calls from our members asking about cart rules.

Cart rules are always posted on our web site the moment we're told by maintenance what the rule is for the day. That Saturday and Sunday, most of the calls came in prior to even being open for the day. Josh and I just happened to come in early for training.

Please note, our maintenance team needs time to inspect the course before a decision can be made. Our rule of thumb is to try and get the website updated 30 minutes prior to the Pro Shop's listed opening hours. Please take the time to visit our website the days you are playing to see not only the cart path rule, but also the café special for the day.

Carolinacoloursgolfclub.com On the right side of page simply click on the blue tab called

**Today's Latest**

### **Taking Carts to Range Before Play**

This normally happens during LGA & MGA or tournament days. When we pull out carts needed for the day, we assume we have enough carts. As your team cart has a cart sign and can't be moved, you would simply grab another cart to take to the range. It can also happen when your partner is already on the range, and you want to go to the range.

All of this is fine. Here's where we have a challenge: you use the towels in the cart and leave the straps unstrapped when you get back. Now we have carts that are no longer usable until they are restocked, and straps put back on.

Bottom line is: we're asking you to please not use the towels and to re-strap the strap when you come back from the range. This makes the cart usable and we're not sending someone out on the course in a cart that's not ready.

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## **Ken Gerhardt's Comments (continued from page 2)**

### **Making Tee Times**

I can't stress this enough!! This is a reminder to please make tee times in advance, as we continue to get busier with both member play and outside play. Equity members may do so 14 days out and Associate members may do so 10 days out.

When you make a tee time in advance and reserve for two twosomes, we realize you may not know who you're playing with that far out. When you do find another couple to join you, please call the Pro Shop to give us their names. We do require that you call the Pro Shop at least 24 hours in advance to share the other names.

Knowing everyone's name allows us to check everyone in quicker, plan how many carts we need, and may open up tee times if the other couple also has a tee time. This happened several times over the past few weeks.

I'm going to give a shout out to John & Nancy Filipow and Karl & Sandy Berberich. Both couples did exactly what was needed to allow us to maximize the tee sheet. They both had tee times for 4 people each on Sunday morning. On Saturday, they chatted and decided to play together. One of the members sent me a text telling me this. We were able to cancel their reservation and within 15 minutes sold the spot to a public foursome for \$240, plus any Pro Shop items or food and beverage they may have purchased. It could've also helped other members if they had called looking to get on the course last minute.

In case you don't call us, I've instructed the team to start calling anyone with a foursome booked for the weekend, and we don't have all the names. This will just be a reminder to please let us know.

Yet, it can be difficult to call when we are doing 100 plus rounds a day. So please take the time to call or stop by with the other names. We receive phones call daily during the weekend with other members looking to join someone.

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## **Ken Gerhardt's Comments (continued from page 3)**

### **Scoreboard**

I need to give a huge shout out to our Building and Grounds committee. For many years after we take down the tournament scores, we had to look at hundreds of staples and little pieces of paper stuck to them on the score board. We would send staff out to use pliers to try and remove everything. We came up with a plan to place kitchen holders onto the scoreboard and use these instead of staples. I'm not sure this will work on a windy day. What I can say is the scoreboard looks awesome. The Building and Grounds committee also replaced any rotted wood as well as painted it.

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### **August Pride Report**

*Peter Mnatzakanian, Team Leader*

Our Carolina Colours Golf Course is in full summer swing and YOU volunteers have not missed a beat. The course has withstood quite a bit of rain and thunderstorms and yet our team is out doing their thing.

Continued thanks to all of you and especially Rick and Larry. These are our staff who get our buckets, carts, and sand ready each week. When you are out by the barn, don't forget to give them a high five.

Also, a special shout out to John Filipow, our resident does-everything-guy. He brings the sand to us.

If you are away, kindly advise us so we can get your back-up. Also, some of our team members are on the disabled list, so keep them in your prayers for a speedy return.

## News from the Pro Flag Day Tournament

Our annual Flag Tournament took place Monday, July 4th. We had a total of 46 players that came out to see how far they could plant their flag on the course. Based on the players tee and handicap, I gave each player a total number of strokes they could use to make it around 18 holes. Once the player hit their last shot, they would plant their flag wherever the ball ended up.

There was a total of 3 players that made it through all 18 holes this year and went back to tee off on #1! Congratulations to all our winners for the flag tournament.

### Men's Division

1st (36ft Hole #1) \$30  
Shea McCracken

2nd (175yds Hole #1) \$25  
Paul Platek

3rd (In the hole, Hole #18) \$20  
Mike Paquee

4th (8ft Hole #18) \$16  
Doug Eddy

5th (21ft Hole #18) \$13  
Herb Martin

6th (24ft Hole #18) \$10  
Rich Patton

7th (34ft Hole #18) \$8  
Kelly Halbig

8th (40ft Hole #18) \$6  
Chuck Schwantes

9th (42 ft Hole #18) \$4  
Gale Biers

### Women's Division

1st (144yds Hole #1) \$30  
Tamara Paquee

2nd (In the hole, Hole #18) \$25  
Linda McGraw

3rd (8ft Hole #18) \$18  
Robin Johnson

4th (10ft Hole #18) \$15  
Cindy Teasdale

5th (32ft Hole #18) \$10  
Betty Rovins

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## News from the Pro (continued from page 5)

### Couples Tournament

On July 17th, we had 17 couples join us for this four scramble event. This was my first event to actually run without a pro. Yes, there were some challenges behind the screen. But in the end it was a fun event and everyone stayed afterwards to not only have a few cocktails but to witness how amazing my handwriting is. 😊 Apparently you have to go through a few semesters in school to write like Brian and Terri do.

- ✓ 1st place went to team Jim & Kathy Emerson playing with Paul & Helen Jabs
- ✓ 2nd place went to team Bob & Annmarie Penrose playing with Amy Trainor & Doug Eddy
- ✓ 3rd place went to team Walt & Cindy Teasdale playing with Curt & Patricia Stegemann

I'm only posting the actual scoreboard so you can see that I should've gone to PGA school.

<del>1st</del> Teasdale, Walt Teasdale, Cindy Stegemann, Curt Stegemann, Patricia 29	1st Emerson, Jim Emerson, Kathy Jabs, Paul Jabs, Helen 27	32	34
2nd Penrose, Bob Penrose, Annmarie Eddy, Doug Trainor, Amy 27	35	32	31
3rd Helen, Kathleen Helen, Marge Kathy, Christine Brian, Lisa 32			

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## **Playing Through In Golf**

Nothing can ruin a good day on the golf course more than slow play. Waiting on every shot affects tempo and eventually muscles tighten, focus wanders, and irritation sets in. Some days, it might be you or your group causing the holdup. Other days it might be you having to wait. So, you have to ask yourself, when should you let someone play through?

First, you'll want to look at what is causing the slow play. Some factors are out of your control like an overcrowded course, several groups ahead of you playing slow or a format that requires some extra time on each hole. In those cases, it doesn't make sense to allow a group to play through because they are just going to be held up on the next hole.

Since holes vary in length and difficulty, a group might catch up to you on occasion during a round. If the holdup is happening on every hole or worse, on every shot, it's time to consider letting the group play through.

You might notice other signs that you are holding up play such as the other golfers standing around on the tee or fairway. The biggest indicator when it comes to pace of play is what lies ahead of you. If there is a full hole open in front of your group and the group behind is waiting, wave them ahead.

No golfer wants to feel rushed before a shot and if you sense that the group behind is breathing down your neck on every hole, it can have a negative effect on your score. Sometimes your group is playing at a good pace but the group behind is still playing faster. Take a deep breath, allow them to play ahead and go back to a pace you are comfortable with.

Golf is supposed to be fun for everyone. Remember, it's no fun when you are the golfer waiting, so do the right thing for the good of the game.

## Star Performer of the Month!

*Linda Dawson shot her lowest score ever at 97.*

*Sharon Rhoton also shot her lowest score ever at 99*

*And Betty Rovins shot her lowest Score at 81*

## 2022 Schedule of Events \*

DATE	TOURNAMENT	START TIMES
August 14	Couples Event	3pm Shotgun (9 holes)
August 28	Carolina Colours Cup	8:30am Shotgun
September 2	Nine and Dine	2pm Shotgun
September 6 & 7	Aerifying Greens	Course Closed
September 25	Ryder Cup	8:30am Shotgun
October 8 & 9	<b>Member-Guest</b>	8:30am Shotgun (food)
October 16	Couples Event	1pm Shotgun (18 holes)
October 22 & 23	<b>Club Championship</b>	8am Tee Times (food)
November 7	Equity Golf Tournament	9am Shotgun
November 14	Pride Appreciation	9am
November 20	Couples Event	2pm Shotgun (9 holes)

\*Does not include outside tournaments

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## Par for the Course by *Peter Eckle*

This month we'll explore what happens when there is an accidental movement of the golf ball. Number one, if you are playing by the rules and "playing the ball down," then you should pay attention to these various scenarios in order to minimize the impact of any penalties.



On the **tee or green**—if you accidentally move the ball during a **practice swing** or when marking the ball, then there is no penalty. Just replace the ball in its original spot. If you hadn't yet marked the ball on the green and a gust of wind moves the ball, play from the new location, without penalty. If you make the mistake of returning the ball to its original location, you would be playing from the wrong place and incur a 2 shot penalty.

Anywhere else on the course (fairway, rough, bunker), if you make a **practice swing** or nudge the ball with your club or foot (even if its accidental), and it causes the ball to move, then you would incur a 1 shot penalty. Provided you return the ball to its original spot. If you don't return it to the original spot, then you would incur a 2 shot penalty for playing from the wrong place.

One place you can catch a break is when you hit one of those infrequent, errant shots that ends up in some nasty stuff. While searching for the ball, if you accidentally cause it to move or cause it to move to identify it, there is no penalty as long as the ball is played from its original spot.

For sure, "playing the ball down", is a different game and seems a bit harsh, but that is typically the way the game is supposed to be played.

## Terri's Tips!

### **Want to Lower Your Scores—Know What Shot to Play!**

Like I mentioned numerous times before, if you want to lower your scores you NEED to improve on your short game. You may hit your driver 14 times per round, but what are you doing with the other 76 shots???

To know what shot to play, you will have to start using your visual skills more. From 40 yards in . . . I will give you a few scenarios you may encounter.

You have a shot over the bunker, onto the green, once on the green you do not have much green between you and the hole. What club would you choose to hit this shot?

Club selection is everything . . . Your answer should be the Sand Wedge. This shot is calling for you to hit a high, short, and soft shot. Once it lands on the green, it will have little roll on the ball. Do you know how to execute this shot?



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## Terri's Tips!

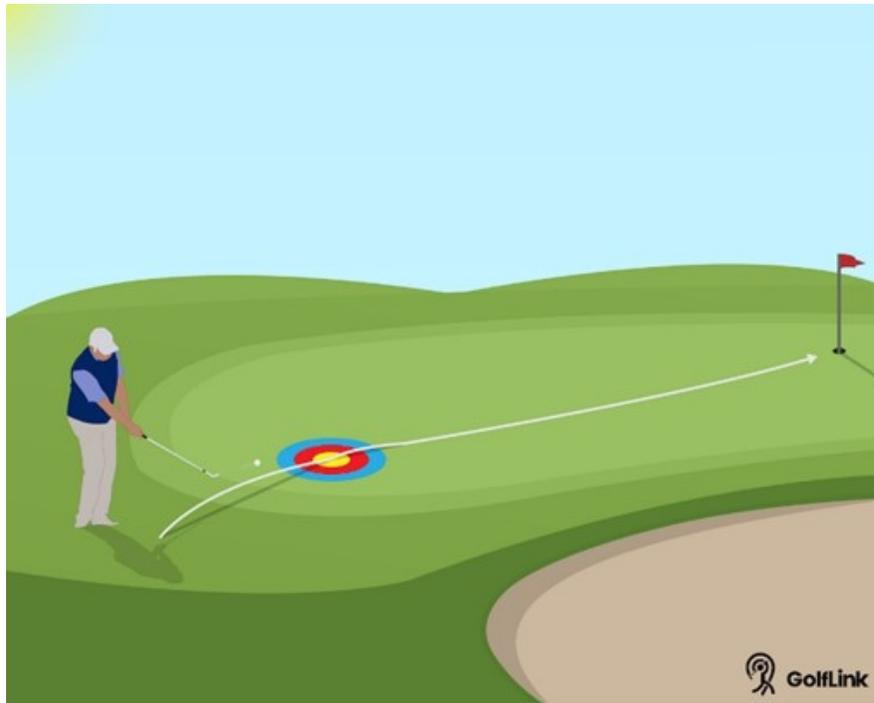
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Another shot you will encounter . . . You are in front of the green, nothing to go over. Between you and the flag there is a lot of green to work with. The flag is located on the back of the green.

For this shot, you will want to visualize a lower shot—one that does not need much airtime, one that when it hits the green, preferably on the front of the green, will roll back to the hole. You need to choose a club that does not have a lot of lift in the face. What club would you choose?

I would choose a 7 iron. Start with this club if you encounter a shot such as this. If it's too much roll for you, back down to an 8 iron.

The pictures below are a good visual, but I would hit this shot even if the ball was a bit farther off the green.



Take these visuals and shots to the course, it should help you lower those scores!

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## Military Day!



Active military & all first responders may play Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday for \$33

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday for \$35

Retired military may play on Monday and Thursday for \$33

Join us in showing respect for our nation's heroes by wearing red on Friday!

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## August

### Hours of Operation

#### Pro Shop

Mon 9:00 am–6:00 pm

Tues–Sun 7:00 am– 6:00 pm

#### Driving Range (must check in with Pro Shop prior to 5:00pm)

Mon 9:00 am–6:00 pm

Tues–Sun 7:00 am– 6:00 pm

## Carolina Colours Ladies and Men Golf Association (LGA & MGA)

### LGA

Opportunities to hit some fairways and enjoy our friendships abound, and the LGA'ers are here for all of it! Several tried their skills in the July 4 Flag Day Tournament. Each golfer was given a small American flag, with an important number on it: how many strokes that were "allowed." Once they hit that number, the LGA'er planted their flag on that spot: fairway, rough, or specially designated white circle for putting into the hole.

It's a challenge since the number of strokes golfers were allowed represented just 80% of their total handicap.

Making it all the way around 18 holes and back into the first fairway, Tamara Paquee bested the rest. Linda McGraw put it into the hole on 18 and Robin Johnson was just 8 inches shy of the hole on 18.

On Thursday, July 7, LGA'ers gathered in the Tap Room for a surprise lunch in honor of our teaching pro, Terri Migliaccio. We got her; she was totally surprised! Chef Jonathan served an amazing lunch which was followed with a special ice cream cake decorated with golf balls, ball markers, and tees.



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### MGA

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**LGA**  
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On Tuesday, July 12, the LGA celebrated “National Cow Appreciation Day” [started by Chick-Fil-A] with a 9-hole Scramble. Unable to use the Chick-Fil-A logo [due to some silly copyright issues], our VP Robin Johnson continued her streak of putting together an awesome and fun flyer for this event. In honor of the cow, LGA’ers wore black and white for the day, hung cow patterned balloons from their carts and played with white balls [for the most part] with black markings. Homemade cow patties served as “extra holes” on each green giving golfers options to which they could putt. We recognized Karen Lankton for her bo-vine-iful [and beautiful] outfit — a fitting homage to the girl from Oklahoma and all the cows she has loved.



**LGA Games for August**

8:30 am Start

Up next: Scramble and Lunch Meeting: Thursday, August 11.

August 2—BEST NINE (Front or Back) ½ HCP

August 9—NASSAU

August 11—9-HOLE STEP ASIDE SCRAMBLE, LUNCH/MEETING

August 16—EVEN HOLES ONLY (purple tees on #16)

August 23—SCRATCH 3 WORST HOLES

August 30—TRIPLE THREE (Best) (3-3, 3-4, 3-5) ½ HCP

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# How to Make Fake Cow Chips

From the LGA (continued from page 14)

## Directions

1. Place the pet food in the food processor along with the cocoa powder and flour and grind into a coarse powder.
2. Add the grass clippings to the food processor just until they are mixed.
3. Mix the glue into the hot water in a small mixing bowl. Stir with a fork until the glue is dissolved.
4. Add the glue and water solution a little at a time through the food processor's pour spout and pulse the food processor until the ingredients are mixed and you have a pasty mixture about the consistency of mashed potatoes.
5. Lay out a sheet of waxed paper about three feet long. Drop ½ cup of mixture onto the waxed paper from a height of about 12 inches. Use slightly different amounts of mixture for each chip; after all, they aren't all consistent in nature!
6. Let the fake cow chips harden overnight, or until they're dry and hard. Remove them from the waxed paper using a pancake turner. If necessary, turn them over and let the undersides dry for a few hours after the tops have dried.

## THINGS YOU'LL NEED

2 CUPS PET FOOD KIBBLE

1 TBSP. COCOA POWDER

FOOD PROCESSOR

1 CUP FLOUR

1 CUP GRASS CLIPPINGS

1 CUP HOT WATER

1 CUP WHITE CRAFT GLUE

WAXED PAPER

LARGE MIXING BOWL

A SENSE OF HUMOR!

## MGA

(from page 13)

With all of the recent rain, the course has “greened-up” nicely, eliminating many of the hard-pan areas. However, these greener course conditions have also served to significantly reduce roll and length, especially off the tee.

Our MGA membership has increased to 79, with our newest members being Mark Breuer, Mike Cheek, Wayne Person, Andy Townsend, and Charlie Webb. Please be sure to welcome our new members. (We continue to welcome new members. Anyone interested in joining should reach out to Mike Paquee (President), any of the other MGA BOD members (Scott Carruthers, Kelly Halbig, Bob Penvose), or the Pro Shop. And, as regards to existing members, Hole-in-One insurance (\$10.00 each for Wednesday and Friday) can still be purchased.)

Our July MGA travel event is scheduled for Tuesday, July 26, at Cypress Landing, one of our recurring travel destinations. The course has always been in excellent condition, and we are looking forward to another strong turn-out. **We are aiming for The Emerald for our August travel event. (An email will be sent to the MGA membership as soon as a date and location are firm.)**

The annual MGA/LGA Mixer was held on June 23. Teams were comprised of LGA and MGA members, and play was a scramble format. The event was well-attended with 52 participants in all. And the winning team was Rich and Cheryl Yadach, Julie Frazier, and Doug Eddy. The event included a very nice taco bar, thanks to Chef Jonathan.

### August's Wednesday's games are:

- **August 3**—Four man, High/Low net/ABCD; Scoring will be one low net and one high net
- **August 10**—1-2-3 Best Ball; Hole 1 - 1 low net score, Hole 2 - 2 low net scores, Hole 3 - 3 low net scores - repeat sequence for holes 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18
- **August 17**—Lone Ranger - Four Man/CDAB; Low Net + Lone Ranger net; Player C gets holes 1, 5, 9, 13, 17; Player D gets holes 2, 6, 10, 14, 18; Player A gets holes 3, 7, 11, 15; and Player B gets holes 4, 8, 12, 16
- **August 24**—Flip-Flop Challenge/ABCD (Back 9 first); Holes 10-12 - 1 low gross, Holes 13-15 - 2 low gross, Holes 16-18 - 3 low gross, Holes 1-3 - 1 low net; Holes 4-6 - 2 low net, Holes 7-9 - 3 low net
- **August 31**—Four-man, Three Low Net/ABCD; 3 low net scores for each hole

Please note that August's shotgun starts will remain at 8:30 AM!

MGA Board

## CHEF'S CORNER

### Vietnamese Lemongrass Chicken

This Vietnamese Lemongrass Chicken recipe is made with the best citrusy lemongrass marinade, and can be grilled, baked, or sautéed.

#### Ingredients

1/4 cup lime juice, plus extra lime wedges for serving  
3 tablespoons fish sauce  
2 tablespoons maple syrup (or brown sugar)  
2 tablespoons avocado oil (or any neutral-flavored oil)  
1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce  
4 small garlic cloves  
2 stalks lemongrass, tender white parts only, roughly chopped  
1 medium shallot, peeled and halved (or half of a small red onion)  
2 pounds boneless chicken breasts or thighs, cut into 1-inch pieces

#### Instructions

Combine the lime juice, fish sauce, maple syrup, oil, soy sauce, black pepper, garlic, lemongrass, and shallot in a blender or food processor. Puree until smooth.

Combine the chicken and marinade in a large bowl. Toss until the chicken is evenly coated. Cover the bowl and let the chicken marinate for 30 minutes.

Preheat the grill to medium-high heat. (If using wooden skewers, soak them in water for 15 minutes before using.) Thread the chicken evenly onto the skewers.

Once the grill is hot, place the chicken kabobs evenly on the grill. Cook for 10-14 minutes, turning once halfway through, until the chicken is golden brown and cooked through (no longer pink on the inside).

Transfer the kabobs to a clean plate, and loosely tent with aluminum foil. Let the chicken rest for at least 5-10 minutes.

Then serve warm while the chicken is hot and juicy, sprinkled with an extra squeeze of fresh lime juice (plus some thinly-sliced green onions) if desired. Or, refrigerate in a sealed container for up to 3 days, or freeze for up to 3 months.

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## Colours Café

Opened Daily  
11:00 am-3:00 pm

Made-to-order sandwiches  
and a side or salad

Call in your order from the  
course (look for the sign near  
the 9th tee box) and pick up  
your order  
when you make the turn.

You may charge your order to  
your Golf Club  
membership account.  
Otherwise, cash or credit  
cards only.

## Sports Bar

Opened Daily  
11:00 am-3:00 pm

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Colours Café  
Sports Bar  
at



## CHEF'S CORNER (from page 17)

### Chef's notes:

- \* Lemongrass: To properly cut lemongrass, first pull off the reedy outer few leaves until you reach the more tender leaves on the inside. Then roughly dice just the white parts of the lemongrass, usually the bottom (white) 1/3 or so of the stalk. (If you cannot find fresh lemongrass, you can substitute in 3 or so tablespoons of fresh lemongrass paste.)
- \* Grill pan or sauté method: If you would like to cook this lemongrass chicken recipe inside on the stovetop, you can cook the skewers in a grill pan over medium-high heat (drizzle a bit of oil on it first) for about 5-6 minutes per side, until the chicken is charred and cooked through. Or you can cook the chicken in a large sauté pan (without the skewers, also drizzling a bit of oil in the pan first) for about 7-10 minutes, stirring and flipping occasionally, until the chicken is cooked through.

