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CAPTAIN JACK STONEY (1750 + 1821)

John Stoney established his residence at Otterburn Plantation on Broad Creek, Hilton Head Island in 1784, having arrived in South Carolina from Knockshegowna, Ireland in 1774. During the Revolutionary War he amassed a fortune with his privateer, the Saucy Jack, seizing British and Spanish merchant ships along the Carolina coast.

Owner of Braddock's Point, Calibogia, Otterburn, Honey Horn and Fairfield Plantations totalling 5,250 acres, civic minded Captain Stoney was joint builder of Zion Chapel-of-Ease (Episcopal) in 1788. He died in a hunting accident at Fish Haul Plantation in 1821 and is buried in Zion Chapel Cemetery located on U. S. Highway 278.

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THE SAUCY JACK (1776 - 1785)

This successful privateer, built by Hobcaw Billy Pritchard in his shipyard near Charleston, South Carolina, was owned by Captain Jack Stoney (1750 - 1821). Operating under a Letter of Marque issued by His Excellency John Rutledge, President of South Carolina, the Saucy Jack cruised the Carolina coastal waters, capturing British and Spanish mercant ships during the Revolutionary War era.

With the fortune amassed with this privateer Captain Stoney in 1784 purchased Otterburn Plantation where he resided until 1793 when he built Braddock's Point Plantation house now known as the Baynard Ruins. During the War of 1812 he had a second privateer, the Governor Middleton, built in Pritchard's Shipyard. The early end of that war precluded its achieving the success of the Saucy Jack.

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