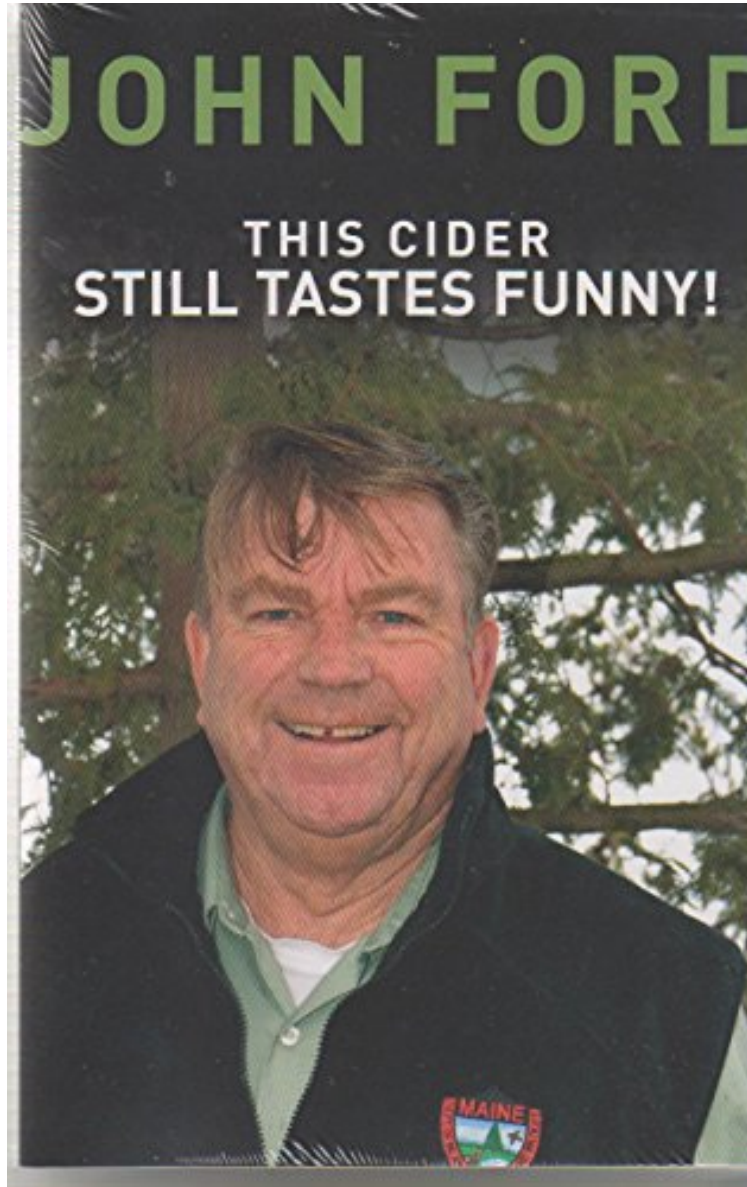


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By jahornbyi first met mr ford almost 40 years ago, he was the first law enforcement officer i ever felt truly deserved respect, i still feel that way and now he is an author to respect. his stories of how he did his job and how he treated people should be a manual for all law enforcement officers everywhere, i honestly believe that with more cops (woods cops or any others) like him the world would be a better place. this book reflects his desire to help people and animals placed in his charge and demonstrates that sometimes a helping hand is better than a pair of handcuffs.
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By Ed KingI thought John Ford's first book, "Suddenly, The Cider Didn't Taste So Good", was terrific. I've also heard him speak and have had the opportunity to chat with him about his adventures. John is a pretty funny guy in person as well. He's back again with more tales of his days as a Maine Game Warden which is just as comical and well-written as his earlier work. It's a great gift for those 'from away' and Waldo County residents might even recognize a few of their neighbors. It's the kind of book anyone who likes humor, set in Maine, will enjoy. And what's more, all these tales are all (ostensibly) true!
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Who knew being a game warden could be so much fun!
By Anne HarrisonHaving laughed my way through Mr. Ford's first book, This Cider Tastes Funny, I was really looking forward to a second volume. It did not disappoint. This book is filled with information on being a game warden in mid-state Maine, and is also very funny. It has its moments of seriousness and even danger. Game wardens in Maine do not carry weapons, but the outlaws do. That makes for some very scary stories. The stories are fluid and blend one to the next easily. I highly recommend this book, and the first volume. You don't have to love Maine to appreciate these stories.

John Ford Sr. returns to the outdoors of Maine with This Cider Still Tastes Funny! Further Adventures of a Game Warden in Maine, his follow-up to the highly popular and critically acclaimed Suddenly, the Cider Didn't Taste So Good. Ford is a retired Maine game warden, sheriff, and gifted storyteller who carved out a reputation as a man of the law, but one who wasn't a by-the-book enforcer. He often came up with a good quip as he slipped the handcuffs on a violator, and he wasn't above accepting a lesson learned as sufficient penalty for breaking the law. He was also more than willing to laugh at himself. As Kate Braestrup, author of the New York Times bestseller Here if you Need Me, said, John Ford's stories from his long career as a Maine game warden are offered with humility and good humor, and demonstrate an abiding affection for the land, creatures, and quirky characters of Maine. Ford is an appealing character, a great storyteller, and he's FUNNY.

"An entertaining book that will leave readers chuckling, speechless or both... The secret to Ford's success is simple: He knows of what he writes. And he kept good notes in a diary during his career as a warden, realizing that someday, someone might want to hear his stories. That's all great news for readers, who will gobble up his collection of stories." --John Holyoke, Bangor Daily News
About the Author
John Ford, a native Mainer, was sworn in as a Maine game warden shortly after finishing up a four-year stint in the US Air Force. He spent his twenty-year warden career in Waldo County in central Maine. Upon his retirement in 1990, he was elected as county sheriff and reelected in 1994. He has written a local newspaper column since 2002 and is a regular contributor to the Northwoods Sporting Journal. He lives with his wife in Brooks, Maine.