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A full red moon rises over a wedding at a Finger Lakes winery as fireworks explode unexpectedly above the celebration. Was it a timing accident, or were they set off early on purpose to cover up the murder of '80s rock star Jeremiah Redfern nearby?

Across Keuka Lake, the Caviston sisters watch the show from their deck on a warm June evening, unaware of how their lives will soon become entwined in the unfolding mystery. Curiosity about a Seneca Indian curse draws them deep into the investigation before they realize their own lives may be endangered as they help Detective Tyrone Kane decipher motives tangled tighter than a grapevine.

The Curse of the Strawberry Moon's riveting plot delves intimately into the Finger Lakes wine industry with a touch of rock-and-roll attitude.

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## **From Reader Review The Curse of the Strawberry Moon: A Caviston Sisters Mystery for online ebook**

### **Toni Schmiegelow says**

A wonderful whodunit, set in the upstate NY Finger Lakes, this story is interlaced around the Seneca Indian folk tale about the Keuka Lake being hungry for bodies during the June Strawberry Moon.

There's murder, drugs, romance and rock 'n roll coupled with strong women characters in the Caviston sisters.

I highly recommend this entertaining read.

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### **Maureen Bachman says**

A fun romp through upstate New York. Mix in music and mystery.

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### **Joe Geronimo says**

No spoilers here but this was a very good book. I loved that it is set in a place close to home. I enjoyed the mystery, intrigue & romance..... The ins and outs of small town life are portrayed exceptionally well. Makes me wish I knew the Caviston sisters!

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### **Lindsay says**

Curse of the Strawberry Moon is above all a LOCAL book, written by an author who knows the finger lakes region of New York inside out. Mary Pat Hyland knows plenty about the complexity of small town living and the way that lives and events intertwine. The book feels real in all its details: wine-making, book selling, massage therapy, clubbing, drug trafficking, police procedure, the lifestyle of aging rock stars, the hardscrabble edges where people move from job to job, the natural beauty of the lake country. The Caviston sisters seem like real sisters. It is a full portrait of a place and the people who live there. The incredibly complicated events that led to the murder are consistent with the complexity of life in this place, but solving the murder was the least important part of the book for me.

The pleasures of the table are also featured. The precise, sophisticated descriptions of good wine and good meals are by themselves almost worth the purchase price.

This easy-going, well-written novel is a discovery in the way that finding a great local restaurant, seeing a brilliant production by a regional theater company, or hearing an outstanding concert by local musicians are discoveries. I am looking forward to reading the next Caviston sisters mystery.

