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**Using an Orbiting Satellite to find Underwater Treasure Makes Perfect Sense if you don't have Time to Wait for a Hurricane**

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HOUSTON, TX, October 15, 2008 **/24-7PressRelease/** -- Hurricane Ike recently finished an archeological dig that was started by Hurricane Camille in 1969. After the waves of Ike receded, tourists were amazed to find the skeletal remains of a long lost sailing vessel exposed on a beach in Fort Morgan, Alabama. Archeologists say the wreck could be that of the Monticello, a two-masted Civil War schooner that ran aground in 1862. Waiting for a hurricane to excavate tons of sand might not be the best way to find an ancient ship or a long lost treasure. In Tom Williams' novel Lost and Found, an exhilarating, modern day treasure hunt begins when an orbiting satellite is reprogrammed to search for deposits of a rare super-conducting metal. The metal is gold, and after a worldwide satellite search, finding the locations of all lost treasure ships around the globe become as simple as following the directions on a hand held GPS.

Lost and Found is an exotic escape from reality that tracks the adventures of two English expatriates who are hired by an oil consulting firm to track oil reserves around the globe using a geological survey satellite. Realizing the spacecraft will not find oil, and reconfiguring it to find gold, results in accusations of sabotage and the English engineers' termination from the company. Their corrupt boss has given them only thirty days to find gold, or be arrested, when a co-worker who had the only means of proving their innocence turns up dead. After the two Englishmen team up with a beautiful salvage captain in Florida, the three travel to Turkey and a quest begins for unparalleled riches that is filled with unpredictable twists and turns and non-stop action. In the exciting race for an ancient treasure, the cast of characters battle a treacherous storm, an earthquake, a tsunami, and each other.

Tom Williams resides in Florida, and is a master merchant marine officer licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard for twenty-three years, specializing in shipwrecks and salvage diving. Tom's vast background enriches Lost and Found with true-life experiences to make it a plausible maritime treasure hunt, and lends credibility to an imaginative plot. Read the rave reviews he has received - indicating that this is one author to keep a close eye on: [www.lostandfoundadventure.com](http://www.lostandfoundadventure.com)  
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