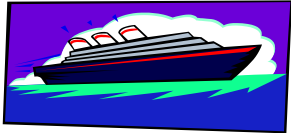


When it later resurfaced in the possession of the Windsor family of London, England they claimed no knowledge of the Texan's death, making mention of the curse of the Shah Dara.



Winston Windsor I moved to America bringing the Starlight Sapphire. He repeatedly refused to allow it to be exhibited at the Smithsonian Museum citing security concerns. He claimed it was his family's greatest treasure.



When Winston Windsor IV was gravely injured at a polo match, he was saved by physicians at the Children's Hospital. His father became a generous benefactor of the hospital and urged others to do the same. "Children should be of utmost importance, more than wealth or glory.

"The well-being of children, physically, mentally and spiritually should be the foremost factor in any decision made by a family or nation."

Winston Windsor III



His son carried on the tradition of giving, becoming the hospital's largest donor and upon retirement, hosting charity events. He wished that other sick and crippled children could benefit as he had, having firmly decided that children were more important than possessions.

On his deathbed he begged his wife, Amelia, to sell the Starlight Sapphire and donate the proceeds to the Children's Hospital. After several years of lawsuits, accusations and squabbles among the extended Windsor family, the Starlight Sapphire will be auctioned to outfit a sorely needed addition to the Hospital's new Children's Wing.

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