

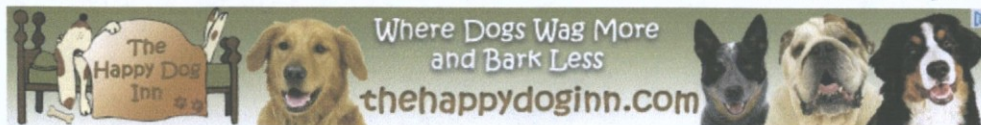
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Scottsdale's new cigar club, The Napoleon, has the Valley raving about its swanky vibes and retreat structured environment. At the club, members, the public and guests can indulge in fine cigars, rare spirits and old world wines while enjoying the unique atmosphere and patios with views of downtown.



The Old Town Scottsdale venue is located at 7134 E. Stetson Drive, taking place of the large suite that was once occupied by The Estate House restaurant. Attractive cigar girls in fishnets who light your cigars, smoking stogies and drinking cocktails at the same time (even inside) and live jazz music on the weekends all contribute to the nostalgic experience that some have compared to that of exclusive cigar clubs like the Grand Havana Room and Club Macanudo.

The club is based on memberships in which potential members can choose from three different tiers. The first option is an associate membership, which is \$100 per month. Secondly, an individual membership which entails a \$500 sign-up fee, \$200 per month, Lamborghini gift set and a humidified storage locker. Lastly, customers have the option to become a corporate member in which they pay a \$500 sign up fee, \$350 per month and receive a large humidified locker which can be shared among five people.

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