

When they're resolved, it might not be exactly what they want but I'm able to use a little life experience and maturity to tell people what the likely outcome could be, particularly in a family matter."

Mr Cadogan laughs and says thankfully he hasn't had any life experience with criminal law.

"Perhaps I committed a few radio music crimes, playing the band Atomic Kitten on the radio during my broadcasting days," he says.

Advice to people considering law later in life

"If I can do it, you can. It's a tough road but if you want it bad enough, you'll succeed."

And while he is concerned about the lack of young law graduates getting into family and criminal law because of cuts to legal aid funding, he sees it as opportunity for the more seasoned law graduate.

"It could cause a vacuum where spaces in family and criminal law just won't be filled, but then perhaps older people with a little more life experience could be ideal for working in these areas. That's been my experience."

Choosing small town over city law

The children have all left home and at 51, if he wanted to, Mr Cadogan could set his sights on the bright lights of the big city, but he isn't.

"Living in a small town, radio gave me the chance to get my name out there, so it's not just another name in brass on a plaque decorating a wall. I've got lifestyle here, golf, it's incredibly important at this stage of my life and I just paid my \$330 annual green fees where I live in Clyde.

"On a good day, I am a drive and a nine iron from the number one tee," he says.

Tim Cadogan's drive to help people doesn't stop with the law. He is a member of several community trusts and boards and is standing for Central Otago Mayor in the upcoming elections.

And leadership runs deep in the family bloodline as his brother Bryan Cadogan is the Mayor of South Otago town Balclutha.



Sean Rush

New Zealand lawyer **SEAN RUSH** has become the first resident New Zealander to be represented on the Board of the Association of International Petroleum Negotiators (AIPN). Mr Rush hopes to use the appointment to promote the benefits of AIPN membership for commercial and legal negotiators in New Zealand's petroleum sector. AIPN has 4,500 members worldwide. Mr Rush's firm, Spindletop Law, is New Zealand's only boutique oil and gas legal practice. Established in Wellington in 2014, Spindletop focuses on oil and gas joint ventures, acquisitions, developments, gas sales, disputes. Starting out as a Hawke's Bay criminal lawyer in 1992, Mr Rush's OE in 1994 led him into the petroleum sector; initially in London, followed by the Middle East, Canada and back to London. He returned to New Zealand in 2013 as Todd Energy's upstream commercial manager. Mr Rush has maintained his English law practising certificate and has reconnected with his former law firm, Memery Crystal LLP in London, as a specialist consultant English law solicitor to advise their oil and gas clients.

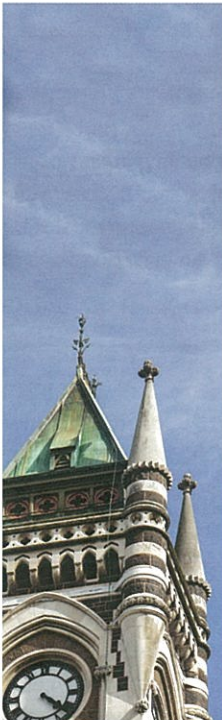
Wellington lawyer **JOHN McCAY** has been appointed to the board of NZ On Air. A partner of Minter Ellison Rudd Watts, with experience in corporate and commercial law, he is a sport,

technology, media and entertainment lawyer and has been involved in a range of New Zealand feature films including *Whale Rider*, *World's Fastest Indian* and *In My Fathers Den*. He also works in intellectual property, confidentiality and trade secrets. Previously chair of Film New Zealand and a trustee of the New Zealand Arts Festival and the New Zealand Film and Television School, Mr McCay has been a board member of the New Zealand Film Commission since 2015. He is currently a trustee for the Wellington Arts Foundation and Limbs4all Trust.



Kieron McCarron

KIERON McCARRON has been temporarily appointed Manager and Registrar of the Supreme Court. He succeeds Gordon Thatcher, who retired on 29 April. Kieron moved to the role from being Chief Advisor Legal and Policy at the Judicial Office for Higher Courts. He has over 20 years' experience in the justice sector and was the first office solicitor at the former Department for Courts. In 2001 he joined the Office of the Chief Justice, and subsequently the Judicial Office for Higher Courts.



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