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Beairsto: 'I'm built to work'

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science at Burnett and eventually moved on to Richmond High. He kept moving up the ladder, becoming a principal's assistant and was eventually appointed superintendent in 2003. He has two master's degrees — in physics and in arts — and a PhD in educational leadership.

Beairsto said one of the biggest challenges the district faced during his tenure in Richmond was coping with a tsunami of immigration in the 1990s, when the district went from having just 250 ESL students to thousands in a few years.

"It was an absolutely explosive arrival of immigrants," Beairsto said.

But like the school district's inclusion policies, he believes the challenge posed by increased numbers of students with limited

English made Richmond teachers better because they rose to the challenge.

"I think the quality of teaching went up," he said, adding that Richmond consistently comes in first or second in the province in terms of high school graduation rates.

"I don't think I could have come to a better place," Beairsto added.

He's not quite sure what he will do when he officially retires at the end of December. One thing he won't be doing is putting his feet up, and said he has many other career options to explore.

"I really have no desire for a life of constant leisure," Beairsto said. "I'm built for work and I like work."

As for Beairsto's successor, the district will hire a consultant to find his replacement.

Wilson: Cup reaching 'breaking point'

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user fees for the fields. We're getting hit at both ends."

Although the downturn in corporate sponsorship only accounts for a small percentage of their income, expenditures for referees, field fees, fencing, toilets and insurance continue to go up.

"It's impacting us in that

we've kind of gone stagnant on things, such as improving the competition," Wilson said.

"We will probably be OK, as we're still hopeful someone will step in ahead of the game, as this year there seems to be a lot of holding off. As I sit now, it's sort of pushing the right people and hopefully getting a response."

Wilson said they're now counting on the likes of food and beer tent takings on event days to break even.

"We'll just have to find cuts, as there has to be a

breaking point," he said.

"The amount we charge teams to play may be affected. But we don't want to see those teams falling off, the shine getting taken off the cup and it all goes downhill."

"But action will need to be taken to keep the Nations Cup in Richmond. If a sponsor comes forward from a different community then we will have to consider it."

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