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FLEXIBLE LEARNING FORMATS

This summer, take a class while sitting on the beach or relaxing on the patio through one of The G. Raymond Chang school of continuing education courses.

The Chang School offers more than 500 continuing education courses that run in the spring term, and a wide range of summer intensive programs that are designed to give students the opportunity to do dive into relevant program areas and come out with real skills and credentials.

“The learning formats are practically endless — students can attend daytime classes on campus, go to evening classes after work, take condensed intensive courses, or study online,” says Marie Bountrogianni, interim dean, Ryerson University’s G. Raymond Chang school of continuing education.

“By offering flexible, accessible programming, we give the students control of their learning format depending on what works best for them, as well as control over the time that works best for them.”

There are three options for those looking to take advantage of summer school — intensive format (full time over a multi-week period), short-term intensive (full time over one week), and part-time studies (online or in person).

There are longer multi-week intensive programs in the summer, which allow people to complete an entire certificate program, or at most of one, during the summer.

For more information, please visit ryerson.ca/ce/springsummer2014.

AN ADVOCATE FOR THE DISABLED

Nothing is going to slow down Humber College fundraising management student Alexandra Creighton, not even cerebral palsy.

Creighton recently won a silver medal at the Ontario Winter Games in women’s para-alpine skiing and also competed in a national competition with athletes who returned home from competing in Sochi.

Creighton, whose family has always been avid skiers, has been skiing since the age of four.

Because of her disability, Creighton’s father had to hold her up since she was unable to stop on her skis.

At the age of eight, she was introduced to outriggers — poles with small skis on the ends — and has been unstoppable on skis ever since.

“Now I am leaving my family behind (on the ski hill),” Creighton says. “It is a great point of pride for them.”

While she has been successful on



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the ski hill, she is also working towards a successful career in fundraising management through the Humber postgraduate certificate.

Creighton is in her second semester and hopes to use her newly learned skills towards making a difference in the lives of others.

As an advocate for those with disabilities, Creighton hopes to work with charities on large fundraising campaigns in the not-for-profit industry.

“I can put a personal face or touch on these charities,” Creighton says.

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