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Sarah Brainard Marsh

Health Columnist

How long has it been since you had a hug? A big bear hug, a gentle arm hug, or a quick hold? It feels wonderful to enter the love of a friend or family member in an embrace, close naturally. We know that contact with another human.

Research has shown that an immigrant is still an asset to the U.S.  The Clayton County REAP Committee Meeting is scheduled for Friday, August 1, at the Osborne Welcome Center, 4:00 p.m. at 4:00 p.m. at Osborne Welcome Center.

Contact Darla Kelchen Director Clayton County Economic Development Group 563-245-7575, or 641-494-2477, to attend the meeting for grant endorsement. The Clayton County REAP grant applications require county REAP plan, promotes the sale of natural resource licenses and further development of the state’s natural and cultural resources.

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