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The snow that fell over the weekend is not unusual for April in Iowa says Elwynn Taylor. In fact, he tells us, the most recent storm could have been a lot worse if the early rain had been snow.

Rich Pope reports on the first teleconference between ISU Extension field agronomists and campus staff that took place Monday. He says that one field agronomist reported some corn planted in his area.

Till or no-till is Palle Pedersen’s topic this week. He says the spring weather can determine the best tillage method, but with good weather no-till soybeans will work anywhere in Iowa.

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