Pullman-Moscow Monthly Meeting is spiritually alive and well, although lacking in numbers and diversity, both of age and other definitions. We have been challenged this past year as in the recent past, by people coming to us briefly hoping for answers to problems beyond our capabilities. Though we sometimes feel frustrated and inadequate, we continue to find inner Peace through our spiritual community.

We have accomplished many small things, both individually and as a meeting. One of these, for which we are very grateful to Maia Genaux, was a series of sharing meaningful passages from our new NPYM Faith and Practice. These touched on mutual care, equality, religious education, study, and the message of “Be Not Afraid”. Maia summarized several of our thoughts:

- Mutual Care - pg80, grounded in Love, we give and receive in good Faith; Higher Power is manifested through the good in each
- Equality - pg 104, Inner Light is accessible to all, treat all with Love: these principles are a distilled essence of Quaker Faith
- Stewardship - pg 112, the need for relationships of justice and compassion with everything of the Earth; Spirit leads us to hope, in spite of all we know; awareness of unknown consequences of actions, tend the interconnected systems of the Web of Life
- Religious Education and Study - pp 51-53, a lifelong process, beginning in childhood and including young people's ministries
- "Be Not Afraid" - pg 98, recognizing the value of accepting fear as a messenger, a warning, from which to proceed

Following the terrible massacre at Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, we reached out via a letter, to our own Jewish community as well as the synagogue in Pennsylvania to offer our condolences and spiritual support during their great grief.

One of our small community has moved to a nursing home in Lewiston and is no longer able to attend meeting. However, we know his spirit is with us. Two or three members make the 35+ mile trip each month, to hold meeting with him. Bill Young is nearing 94 years old and has maintained his membership in Westtown (Pennsylvania) Friends Meeting, since moving away from that area many years ago. He moved to Moscow a few years ago to be near his daughter, Karen Young, who has been a valued member of this meeting since its inception.

Some of our members have felt somewhat isolated here, having grown up in the East or Midwest, where large Quaker populations are the norm. We value our involvement in Quarterly and Yearly Meeting, and in other Quaker organizations. We are especially appreciative of visiting Friends. Nora Percival was one such and shared with us her ministry in Kenya. Such visits help us stay connected with the wider Quaker community. We are also pleased to be able to contribute financially to Quaker and community organizations such as FCNL, Right Sharing of World Resources and Habitat for Humanity.

The State of the Meeting annual report looks back on the past year. We hope it also serves us as a springboard for the next. We are looking at possibilities for more connections with other small meetings in the inland northwest. We also would like to create more opportunities for group study, discussion and outreach to the local college-age community. We continue to look for ways to maintain the health (and maybe increase the vitality!) of our small and aging Meeting.

We feel that our Spirit is alive and well, but perhaps not as vigorous as it could be!