Vocabulary List #10

Test on Friday, March 31

Roots:

JUBIL—(Latin) to shout for joy

HILAR—(Latin) cheerful

CELEBER/CELEBR—(Latin) to celebrate, honor

LUD/LUS—(Latin) game

1. **Jubilee**—(noun) a joyous celebration

The entire town held a jubilee for the opening of the new fitness farm for overweight snakes and lizards—the town was practically crawling with tourists who came to enjoy the fun.

1. **Jubilant**—(adjective) full of joy

To add a more jubilant mood to the trial, the judge, who was a former ventriloquist, ordered all of the lawyers to wear their favorite hand puppets.

1. **Hilarity**—(noun) fun; merriment

Marvin collapsed from hilarity when he found out that Melvin tried to ride his stationary bike to California. (Melvin just collapsed from exhaustion.)

1. **Exhilarating**—(adjective) bringing great joy and excitement

Though Martha was afraid of heights, she felt that climbing the Empire State Building to free fall without a parachute might be exhilarating.

1. **Celebratory**—(adjective) of or relating to a party or ceremony

Melvin treated himself to a celebratory fortune cookie that advised him never to chew with his mouth open.

1. **Celebrant**—(noun) one who takes part in a ceremony, esp. a religious one

As a celebrant of April Fool’s Day (and its sometimes symbol), Melvin announced his campaign for gum control legislation.

1. **Illusion**—(noun) a false image or idea

Marvin was under the illusion that he had won lots of cash in the lottery, but he later discovered his prize was a piece of lint from Melvin’s belly button.

1. **Delude**—(verb)to trick or to fool

Dirk likes to delude himself that he is a bowler; however, his fingers do not fit in the holes of the ball because he is all thumbs.

Bonus: **Quid Pro Quo –** something (as consideration) given or received for something else