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This cheesy, tangy spread might be even better than the actual sandwich.

1 (8-oz.) block cream cheese, softened

1/2 c. Russian (or Thousand Island) dressing

1 1/4 c. shredded Swiss cheese, divided

1 c. chopped corned beef, divided

1 c. sauerkraut, drained

Freshly ground black pepper

Freshly chopped parsley, for garnish

Bagel chips, for serving

- Preheat oven to 350°. In a medium bowl, stir together cream cheese and Russian dressing until combined, then fold in 1 cup of Swiss, almost all the corned beef, and sauerkraut and season with pepper.
- •Transfer dip to a small baking dish and top with remaining 1/4 cup Swiss and corned beef. Bake until golden and bubbly, 18 to 20 minutes.
- Garnish with parsley and serve with bagel chips.

March is National Nutrition Month





What are your favorite shows from the '80s? Take a look at this list filled with the best shows the '80s had to offer. Maybe you'll be inspired to take out those old Betamax recordings and rewatch your favorite actually-good '80s shows that really hold up.

Cheers. Cheers is an American sitcom that ran for eleven seasons between 1982 and 1993.

The show was produced by Charles/ Burrows/Charles Productions in association with Paramount Network Television for NBC and created by the team of James Burrows, Glen Charles, and Les Charles. The show is set in a



bar named Cheers in Boston, Massachusetts, where a group of locals meet to drink, relax, and socialize.

The Golden Girls. The Golden Girls is an American



sitcom, created by Susan Harris, that originally aired on NBC from September 14, 1985, to May 9, 1992. Starring Bea Arthur, Betty White, Rue McClanahan, and Estelle Getty, the show centers on four older women sharing a home in Miami, Florida. The Golden

Girls received critical acclaim throughout most of its run and won several awards, including the Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Comedy Series twice.

Family Ties. Family Ties is an American sitcom that aired on NBC from September 22, 1982 until May 14, 1989.

The series, created by Gary David Goldberg, reflected the move in the United States from the cultural liberalism of the 1960s and 1970s to the conservatism of the 1980s. This was particularly expressed through the relationship between young Republican Alex P. Keaton and his



ex-hippie parents, Steven and Elyse Keaton. The show won multiple awards, including three consecutive Emmy Awards for Michael J. Fox as Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series.

Married... with Children. Married... with



Children is an American sitcom that aired for 11 seasons. It featured a dysfunctional family living in a fictional Chicago suburb. The series, notable for being the first primetime television series to air on Fox, ran from April 5, 1987, to June 9,

1997. It was created by Michael G. Moye and Ron Leavitt. The show was known for handling nonstandard topics for the time period, which garnered the then-fledgling Fox network a standing among the Big Three television networks.

WHY Don'T People Return Their Shopping Carts?

Pulling up to a parking spot and finding a shopping cart there can be pretty frustrating. Why do people ignore the receptacle?



While some supermarkets are better than others, it's probably not unusual to find a few stray shopping carts littering the parking lot to the dismay of shoppers who may think that a parking spot is open, only to find that it's actually being used by a shopping cart. It seems like a basic courtesy to others: you get a cart at the supermarket, you use it to get your groceries and bring them to your vehicle, and then you return it for others to use. And yet, it's not uncommon for many people to ignore the cart receptacle entirely and leave their carts next to their cars or parked haphazardly on medians. During peak hours, it can mean bedlam. Where does this disregard come from?

Some supermarkets have tried to make this relatively easy: they have cart receptacles throughout the parking lot, a cart attendant to bring the carts back to the store, and some may even rely on a cart "rental" system where you pay for the cart and are reimbursed when it's returned. In the instances where there is no rental system, people may leave their carts stranded for some of the following reasons:

- The receptacle is too far from where they've parked their car.
- They have a child whom they do not want to leave unattended.
- The weather is bad.
- They have a disability that prohibitive to easy movement.
- The perception that it's someone else's job to collect the carts.
- They're leaving the carts for someone else to easily pick up and use.