

## Q and an Answer

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Can we start laughing again?

If the actual positions of our goofy ruling class won't do it for you, then . . . what about QAnon?

A few weeks ago, President Trump was asked about QAnon. "At the crux of the theory," a reporter explained, "is this belief that [Trump is] secretly saving the world from this Satanic cult of pedophiles and cannibals." She went on to ask the president if that was something he was behind.

"I haven't heard that, but is that supposed to be a bad thing?"

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This may be the most politic and understated response ever given by our impolitic and hyperbolic leader.

Last week, the U.S. House of Representatives took QAnon seriously enough to formally condemn it, asking the intelligence agencies



to monitor it closely. Though it is a set of conspiracy *theorists*, a few enthusiasts apparently have taken criminal actions.

Not included in "the widely supported bipartisan measure"? Seventeen Republicans and "Rep. Justin Amash (L-Mich.)," reported Christian Britschgi on Friday. "The latter argued the resolution posed serious free speech concerns and could be counterproductive."

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If you are like me, you know little about pedophiles and bupkis about cannibal cults. But if Trump supporters who spin tall tales about Trump directing secret military units to nuke underground nests of alien devilry unnerve politicians enough to publicly condemn them for doing so, three responses seem rational:

1. Uproariously chortling;
2. Recognition that if pedophile cannibal cults do exist, unearthing them would be helpful; and
3. Wondering on which side in that struggle Congress might place itself.

This is Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.