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# Impeach Trump? Public says yes, but Democratic leaders say no

## Impeachment hushing rampant

**By Citizen Staff**

You know Donald Trump is in deep doodoo when former MAGA Trump boosters like former Congresswoman Marjorie Taylor Greene and talk show hosts Alex Jones and Candace Owens start calling for the President's removal from office.

In late July, Jones, who was a rabid Trump supporter in 2016 and 2020, called for the President's immediate impeachment.

Jones took to Twitter (X) and said Trump was planning on instituting a national draft. (In March, the White House spokesperson Karoline Leavitt said the President had not ruled out a draft for the Iran war.)

"The big issue is how to stop Trump," Jones said. "And we have to have Congress go for the war powers. They've tried three times to vote on war powers – they're supposed to authorize a war. This is a war – they're getting the draft ready. If this isn't a war, nothing's a war. I mean, this is absolutely out of control."

"And so I'm calling for it right now – 25th Amendment, impeachment, whatever needs to happen to get this front and center, to get control of our country," Jones said.

Democratic pollster Celinda Lake reports that fully 53 to 56 percent of Americans now favor impeachment. And 90 percent of Democrats want Trump impeached now.

So check out the political landscape.

The majority of Americans want Trump impeached now.

The vast majority of Democrats want Trump impeached

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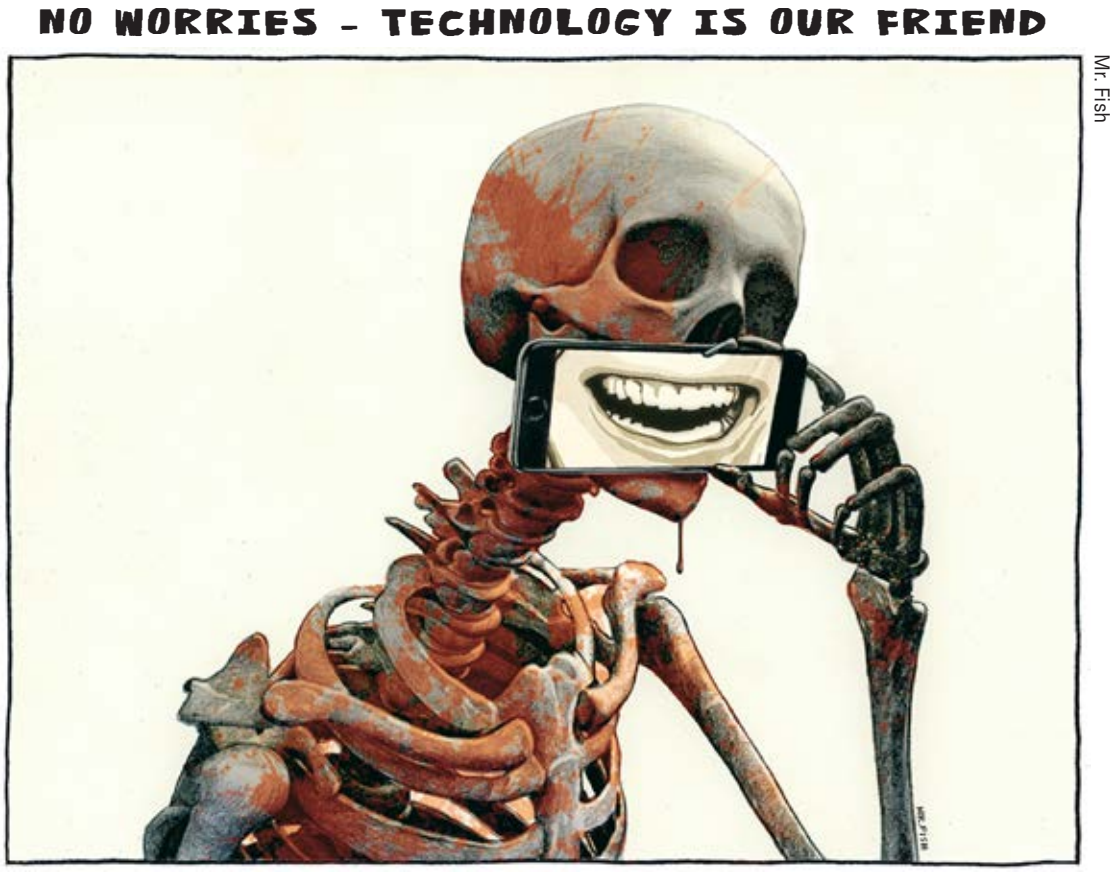


Mr. Fish

# Strip, scan and shred: AI companies destroying rare books for profit

**By Citizen Staff**

In July 2026, Senator Josh Hawley (R-Missouri) chaired a Judiciary subcommittee hearing focusing on Big Tech's role behind the piracy of copyrighted content to fuel companies' artificial intelligence (AI) models.

The hearing featured witness testimony from bestselling author David Baldacci, AI experts and law professors.

Hawley's claim – AI companies had crossed the line of technological innovation into corporate crime.

"This hearing is about the largest intellectual property theft in American history," Hawley told the hearing. "AI companies are training their models on stolen material, period. And we're not talking about these companies simply scouring the internet for what's publicly available. We're talking about piracy," Senator Hawley said.

"Are we going to protect our creative community, or are we going to allow a few mega-corporations to vacuum it all up, digest it, and make billions of dollars in profits – maybe trillions – and pay nobody for it," Hawley said. "That's not America."

AI corporations ain't no dummies.

Litigators and lawmakers are accusing us of theft? Hell, we'll teach him. Instead of stealing the copyright, we'll buy the physical books, scan them and shred them. That'll

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# *Congressional Record*, Where art thou? From 50,000 copies to 1,500 today

## As print disappears, there are no hearings, no votes, no oversight

**By Uzair Qhavi**

Somewhere near Capitol Hill, a machine the size of a minivan is printing the most important document you've never read.

It's the official transcript of American democracy: the *Congressional Record*. Every word spoken on the floor of Congress, every vote, every deal made in plain sight. The Founders put it in the Constitution. Lyndon Johnson called it one of the most important documents in America. Supreme Court justices have built rulings on it for over a century.

Every night Congress is in session, around 1,500 copies roll off the press. In 1970, it was 50,000 a day. Nobody voted to cut it by 97 percent. Nobody held a hearing. It just happened – one shrinking print run at a time, until almost nobody noticed it is nearly gone.

The committee responsible for the *Record*'s future is the Joint Committee on Printing. Go looking for its offices on Capitol Hill. You won't find them. The committee, in charge since 1846, has no permanent address, no nameplate, and – as I found out firsthand – nobody willing to answer for it.

This is the story of how Washington is quietly letting one of the only tamper-proof records of its own actions disappear, without a single vote, debate, or public acknowledgment.

I tried to find the Joint Committee on Printing's offices using the address listed on its own website. That address led me to the office of the Committee on House Administration. Staffers there directed me to former Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Kentucky), still listed on the committee's site as chair – though those same staffers said

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