

Instead of Kidnapping

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Regarding the lockdowns, I said in the last episode of my podcast, "we've kind of accepted the Chinese model."

You know: extreme; cruel; totalitarian.

And few officials in these United States seem more "Chinazi" than Michigan's Governor Gretchen Whitmer and her Attorney General Dana Nessel.

Their authoritarian behavior has inspired quite a bit of anger, and even, it appears, plotting for a kidnapping.

Fortunately for citizens who voted these two lockdowners into office, insurrection is not necessary to re-establish a rule of law. Let mlive.com explain: "Earlier this month, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that a 1945



continue a state of emergency without the support of the Legislature, essentially ending her orders signed past April 30."

Yet the AG has decided to enforce Whitmer's unconstitutional edicts, nonetheless.

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On the petitions, which will be circulated on Election Day, the explanation for the recall will read as follows: "Dana Nessel, on Thursday, August 6, 2020, Announced plans ramping up efforts to enforce Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's Executive Order 2020-148."

The petition has been spurred by Albion, Michigan, resident Chad Baase. He is incensed, as he should be, that Nessel "violated her oath of office by enforcing an executive order which violated the Michigan constitution, therefore she violated the constitution."

"She needs to be held accountable," Baase insists, and it's great that he has found a peaceful way in democracy's ultimate recourse: the recall vote.

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state law Whitmer used to sign executive orders during the extended COVID-19 state of emergency was unconstitutional. The court said Whitmer did not have the authority to