Oh! Christmas tree?

Cardboard display is the talk of the town

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ASBURY PARK, N.J. — It has been called beautiful, awesome and intimidating, a cardboard reimagining of the holiday experience found in places like Asbury Park’s Convention Hall.

It also has been called ridiculous, ugly and hideous, something of art that reimagines the holiday displays made out of cardboard at Asbury Park NJ’s Convention Hall that, even in the western suburbs, “we’ve had an increase in carjackings, violent encounters,” said Reddin.

Often seen as negative, “It looks like an Amazon package,” said Madison Meniuk, of W all. “It’s creative, but not festive at all. ”

“Not a fan,” added Amy Mackey, a resident of Hoboken. “Asbury Park resident Elizabeth Kaczmarek, who lives near Asbury Park. “As- bury has continued in this art form, but tradition is tradition. This is art, and wouldn’t take my child’s picture instead of this tree.”

“Not dislikes,”” said Zimmie Ho- law who is happy with the display when the city’s art commission contracted Michael Mangiapane, the private owner of the Asbury Park boardwalk, about creating a Christmas tree sculpture for the door the night of the event.

This year, 2020, photo shows “The Giving Tree,” a Christmas tree display made out of cardboard at Asbury Park NJ’s Convention Hall that is sitting on a train car during the holidays.

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Thursday that followed a po- lice pursuit of an SUV that was reportedly stolen has left two people dead and three others injured, authorities said. Officers in suburban Robbins-

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