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Grand entrance: Entrances, like this one to the Scott Shuptrine store in Troy, done by Southfield-based Jon Green berg and As-sociates, do more than iust welcome

Not that long ago, it wasn't uncommon to see a house with a small door atop a small concrete porch, but customers are demand-ing more, he said.

"People will actually come in and say they want a big entrance." he said. "People feel they've climbed up the ladder and they want something to show for it," Tringall contin-ued.

ued.

"A grand entrance makes a statement.

"A large entrance gives presence — it adds drams to a house," be said.

While large entrances started in the large expensive houses, they have alowly been creeping down into the mid-income range, he

Best foot forward

Tony Camilletti, director of visual communications at the Southfield-based retail designer JGA, said retailers recognize the importance of an impressive entrance.

"When we work in retail, the first 20 to 25

percent of the atore is where the largest portion of the budget is apent," he said. "It's where you put your best foot forward."

The first rule of entrance design is to make it obvious, he said.

"Let's be honest, if you can't get into a store or restaurant, you put a bad taste in someone's mouth. People don't to have to guess," he said.

Beyond that, there are several other physical characteristics designers employ when designing an entrance.

"A wide entrance welcomes everyone and a narrow entrance asks, 'is this really for you?" Camilletti said.

Some stores in mails even have doors, he added, which requires the customer to make a conscious decision to enter.

Designers also consider sight lines when considering also consider sight lines when the considering also consider sight lines when the designers are of the sight procession of retailers to pay professional window designers, but opening up the front more also permits customers to more easily grasp what the retailer is all about, Camilletti said.



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