As seen in the June 2011 issue of American Art Collector
Sean Diediker's new Blue Series of paintings uses color to allow viewers to focus on the movement and mood of each piece, be it a solitary portrait or a spirited boxing match full of energy and vibrancy.

“I approached the series as a means to explore the nuanced effects of color on a viewer's perception and interpretation,” says Diediker. “The collective body of paintings in the series allowed me the creative liberty to explore various forms of application while still achieving a pleasing, unifying cohesion through the tonalist use of the color blue.”

Diediker believes that the color blue is important because it carries with it certain psychological and emotive qualities that can have an effect on the viewer of the work.

“Blue evokes particular emotions and psychological associations,” notes Diediker. “The tone effects a viewer’s perception on a subconscious level that changes how the viewer sees the subject. An image rendered in naturalist colors completely changes when rendered in shades of blue.”

For Diediker, this new exhibition is important because it has works of all different sizes and subject matter. One of his main goals in this series is to be able to create diverse works of art that are united through the use of color and painterly style.

“The series draws from the unique qualities of the color blue to capture what I call the climax of still moments,” says Diediker. “And, for me, the size and format of each of my paintings is determined by the usability of the composition that is most appropriate.”

For a direct link to the exhibiting gallery go to www.americanartcollector.com

Rosanna’s Secret, oil on canvas, 12 x 9”
The Gallery Says . . .

“Sean Diediker is a painter’s painter. His use of painterly application and color creates portraits that become more important than the individual he is painting. Graceful sweeping brushwork and tonalities define the mood and meaning from each piece.”

— Denise Marie Rose, Blue Rain Gallery

Kate, oil on canvas, 22 x 17”