Chevy Suburban is 75!
First debuting in 1935 during the Great Depression, the vehicle then known as the Suburban Carryall is the longest continuously-produced vehicle model in the United States. The 1935 Suburban had a frame borrowed from a commercial truck, and seating for eight that easily converted to a huge cargo area. It had a signature two-door body style that would last through 1967. For lots more details, visit http://media.gm.com/content/media/us/en/news/news_detail.print.GMCOM.html/content/Pages/news/us/en/2010/Feb/10chicago/0210_chevy_suburban_history

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“It The Big Chill”
This photomicrograph shows steadite (iron phosphides) in a gray iron plate. This image shows the chill region of the plate edge, evidenced by the obvious dendritic solidification pattern. However, the part still has a few regions of flakes with mother of pearl. The image was prepared by Gabe Lucas of Buehler.

It's a bird, it's a plane – it's a submarine!
It's no accident that this three-man submarine looks like a jet plane. Designed and built by Hawkes Ocean Technologies for Richard Branson of Virgin Airlines, Necker Nymph represents a new class of vehicles that extend the overall capabilities of scuba, while offering the unique experience of underwater flight. All conventional subs require ballast to sink in the water, but the Necker Nymph exploits downward ‘lift’ on the wings to fly to the depths. Ultra-lightweight and compact, it is made of E-glass and carbon fiber-reinforced composites, as well as aluminum and stainless steel. For more information, visit www.deepflight.com

Siemens Superstar
This lighting installation consists of 9000 Siemens Osram light-emitting diodes that are as bright as around 20,000 Christmas candles. Yet the entire installation needs only as much electricity as a hair dryer or a water kettle. In good weather, the art object can be seen for 30 kilometers. The span of this revolving Christmas star is nearly 70 meters – as wide as a soccer field. For more information: http://w1.siemens.com/press/en/events/corporate/2009-11-29.php