First look at Cloepfil’s Clyfford Still Museum in Denver. – Two take on Kaplický’s kafuffle with Prague. – Plans stall for U.S. National Slavery Museum. – We’re sad to hear Brooklyn’s tallest tower by Piano is not to be. – Dublinsers continue the U2 tower debate: some “don’t see the need for these megalomaniac schemes.” – Farrelly minces no words about Sydney’s “dubbed and debilitated” planning system (her ideas for Disney rides are most telling). – UK-Ireland network to promote sustainable transport. – Kamin on Chicago’s new “sometimes elegant, sometimes underwhelming perch in the sky.” – School daeze: Kamin takes on the new “veddy, vedy un-British” British School that is “veddy, vedy good until you step inside.” – Q&A with a behavioral psychologist and planner about what makes spaces good for students to live and learn. – What one college campus did with an elegant landmark that didn’t quite work. – In the U.K. magnifent old school buildings can be young again (too bad the Building Schools for the Future program effectively favours demolition over refurbishment). – Lessons to be learned at upcoming School Building Expo. – Green roofs have architects and landscape architects growing closer. – A “now you see it, now you don’t” waste treatment plant (a.k.a. “Poohaven”). – Water diversion for magnificent old school buildings can be young again (too bad the Building Schools for the Future program favors demolition over refurbishment). – Lessons to be learned at upcoming School Building Expo. – Green roofs have architects and landscape architects growing closer. – A “now you see it, now you don’t” waste treatment plant (a.k.a. “Poohaven”). – Water diversion for magnificent old school buildings can be young again (too bad the Building Schools for the Future program favors demolition over refurbishment). – Lessons to be learned at upcoming School Building Expo. – Green roofs have architects and landscape architects growing closer. – A “now you see it, now you don’t” waste treatment plant (a.k.a. “Poohaven”). – Water diversion for magnificent old school buildings can be young again (too bad the Building Schools for the Future program favors demolition over refurbishment). – Lessons to be learned at upcoming School Building Expo. – Green roofs have architects and landscape architects growing closer. – A “now you see it, now you don’t” waste treatment plant (a.k.a. “Poohaven”). – Water diversion for magnificent old school buildings can be young again (too bad the Building Schools for the Future program favors demolition over refurbishment). – Lessons to be learned at upcoming School Building Expo. – Green roofs have architects and landscape architects growing closer. – A “now you see it, now you don’t” waste treatment plant (a.k.a. “Poohaven”). – Water diversion for magnificent old school buildings can be young again (too bad the Building Schools for the Future program favors demolition over refurbishment). – Lessons to be learned at upcoming School Building Expo. – Green roofs have architects and landscape architects growing closer. – A “now you see it, now you don’t” waste treatment plant (a.k.a. “Poohaven”). – Water diversion for magnificent old school buildings can be young again (too bad the Building Schools for the Future program favors demolition over refurbishment).
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