Subject: Re: how to make a rectangular port
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I wish you had been able to make the trip to Tulsa for today's audio club meeting. Lots of fine folks were here and a nice time was had by all. I'll post photos tomorrow, and hopefully you can make the trek one of these times for an audio gathering. Or maybe we'll have one in OKC sometime.One of the things we did was to check out the little Stoetkit amp that FSAudio is making available to AudioRoundTable.com participants. Frank is letting anyone who asks try out the amp for a couple weeks, and it's a pretty good amp. He asks only that you give him your honest opinion about the amp, so it's really been cool how he went about this introduction. You might want to get on the list and check it out.The unanimous opinion here so far has been that it's one of the best little entry level kits in its price range. We've had Zen lovers and Paramour owners and various and sundry others to compare with. All of these are nice amps in the under $1000 price range. This little Stoetkit joins the ranks, and is a fine contender. It's the best looking one of the bunch, in my opinion, and many of us thought it was the best sounding too, so that's saying

made by Chuck Adamson of AllAboutTulsa.com. That was a real treat! And of course, I think my favorite thing is just hanging out and visiting with everyone. This Oklahoma club is really a bunch of fine folks!OK, sorry I rambled on about so much other stuff. About the rectangular port, I'm not a woodworker and I see that Charlie has given some good suggestions already. But I wanted to say I always thought rectangular ports were easier when weird vent areas were required. It's not too hard to get certain size ports, but very hard to get others. A rectangular port is one that you can make sized to fit.I understand that the most difficult part is cutting the rectangular hole in the baffle. The walls of the port are actually pretty simple, being just small pieces of wood, usually small panels of the same board used to make the cabinet sides and baffle. You're just making a little box with the ends open and glueing it flush with the baffle port hole cutout.