

A script from



“The Boxies and the Peanut Butter Sandwich”

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- What** When Boxsue challenges Boxbob’s claim to be the world’s greatest superhero, he proves it with a peanut butter sandwich. He helps Boxsue see how they can be a part of God’s commandment to love others.
Themes: Prayer, The Greatest Commandment, Loving as God Loves Us, Kids’ Church
- Who** Boxbob
Boxsue
- When** Present Day
- Wear
(Props)** The Boxies are each wearing a large cardboard box. Their heads poke out of a hole in the top, and their arms poke out of holes in the sides. Each has a door flap cut into their box with a heart drawn on the front. Boxbob wears big black glasses and a cape. The letter “B” is cut out of construction paper and taped to his door flap. There’s a peanut butter sandwich in a baggie taped behind his door flap.
- Why** Mark12: 28-31
- How** Have fun being Boxbob or Boxsue. Ham up the puns. Can be played by adults, but teens would also be very effective.
- Time** Approximately 3 minutes

Boxbob runs into view and stops mid-stage to pose, hands on hips, like a superhero.

Boxsue: *(entering)* Hey, Boxbob. Why are you standing like that?

Boxbob: *(dramatically)* I am the world's greatest super hero!

Boxsue: *(cynically)* Really? A super hero? What's your special talent? Thinking outside of the box? Cornering people? No! Wait! I've got it. You're a math hero. You're good at cubing!

Boxbob: Ha ha! Very funny.

Boxsue: Seriously. What makes you a hero?

Boxbob: *(points to his door flap)* Open it up and see!

Boxsue: *(opens door flap and pulls out the peanut butter sandwich)* Oh, you're the world's greatest cook. You're good at making a square meal.

Boxbob: No! It's not about the peanut butter sandwich. It's about what I'm going to do with it.

Boxsue: Eating lunch makes you a superhero?

Boxbob: No! Giving this sandwich to Shelly makes me a superhero. I made it especially for her.

Boxsue: Why?

Boxbob: Well, two weeks ago, I noticed that she only had a carrot in her lunch box. And it wasn't even washed. So, I watched her. Every day, it was the same. Just one dirty carrot for lunch. So, I asked her about it. She told me that she and her family are living in their car right now because her dad lost his job and they lost their home.

Boxsue: Wow! That's so sad. I didn't know.

Boxbob: Exactly. No one knows. She's been hiding it. But, now that I know, I'm going to help her. Jesus said "the most important commandment is to love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength and the second is to love your neighbor as yourself. He said these are the two greatest commandments.

Takes the peanut butter sandwich from Boxsue.

Boxbob: I'm going to bring a peanut butter sandwich to Shelly everyday. I'm doing the most important thing: I'm loving God with all my strength by loving Shelly. That's what that makes me a superhero.

Boxsue: It also makes you my hero. Thanks for reminding me that sometimes doing something small can be as important as doing something big. How can I help?

Boxbob: How about you bring an apple or a banana?

Boxsue: I can do that. And, by the way, I was right the first time.

Boxbob: Right about what?

Boxsue: When I said you were good at math.

Boxbob: What does your bringing a piece of fruit have to do with math?

Boxsue: You're getting me to add to your lunch for Shelly. Get it? ADD to your lunch? That's math.

Boxbob: And, if we ADD some milk, you'll be right again.

Boxsue: How?

Boxbob: We'll be making a square meal.

*Sound effect: cow mooing. **Boxsue** looks down at her door flap.*

Boxsue: Seriously? That's coming from in there. Should I open it?

Boxbob: Nah, let's just go get some milk from the cafeteria. It'll be a whole lot simpler.

They exit.