



# MCPL Summer Reading Program 2020

## Week One: June 15 – 20

### *Who Am I? Who Do I Want to Be?*

#### **Books available at Michigan City Public Library:**

**[Be a Maker](#)** by Katey Howes. (J-Picture Book)

“Children are natural makers, and this timely picture book reinforces the importance of creativity and exuberant play” (Booklist, 2019). “Rhyme, repetition, and a few seemingly straightforward questions engage young readers in a discussion about the many things we make--and the ways we can make a difference in the world.”

**[The Best at It](#)** by Maulik Pancholy. (J-Fiction Display)

“Funny, charming, and incredibly touching, this is a story about friendship, family, and the courage it takes to live your truth.”

**[A Good Kind of Trouble](#)** by Lisa Moore Ramee. (J-Fiction)

“From debut author Lisa Moore Ramée comes this funny and big-hearted debut middle grade novel about friendship, family, and standing up for what’s right, perfect for fans of Angie Thomas’s *The Hate U Give* and the novels of Renée Watson and Jason Reynolds.”

**[Girls Who Code: Learn to Code and Change the World](#)** by Reshma Saujani.

(J-Nonfiction, 005.1 SA86G 2017)

Also available on [Axis 360 eBook](#).

“Introduces the relevance of coding and shares down-to-earth explanations about coding principles and real-life stories of women programmers who work at such places as Pixar and NASA.”

**[How to Be a Scientist](#)** by Steve Mould. (J-Nonfiction, 507.8 M86H)

“Gr 2-5-A collection of science history facts and related projects for elementary schoolers. The content is divided into six categories: nature, the body, chemistry, Earth, physics, and space. Each section introduces scientists and their discoveries along with simple tests that can be conducted at home” (School Library Journal, 2017).

**[Make It Yourself!: Coloring and Doodling](#)** by Paige V. Polinsky. (J-Nonfiction, 745.5 P759C)

“Learn about makerspaces with Make It Yourself! Coloring & Doodling! Young makers will discover what makerspaces are and how to hold maker events. Kids will decorate tennis shoes, design CD art, make reusable doodle tables, and more. Each project has color photos and easy-to-follow instructions. Special techniques and tips help kids make the most of their makerspace experiences.”

