Great RASD/TIF combination meeting at Islip Library with about 40 people on Sept 8.

We heard from Samantha Alberts (samantha@suffolknet.org) first, talking about the upcoming changes to the Live-brary website, tentatively set for the end of October. Expect to see changes in databases and the site more mobile friendly.

Samantha also encouraged attendance at the September 27 meeting at system for Code Louisville. This looks like a great program not only for those interested in an easy coding method to share with patrons, but takes it a step further in shows how the patrons then took that knowledge and furthered their careers. Good program for outreach and those developing career resources. An opportunity for community partnerships!

Join us on **September 27th** to hear Julie Scoskie, from the Louisville Free Public Library, speak about her experiences partnering and reaching out to the Louisville community.

One of her most successful partnerships is with Code Louisville, a free training program (via the Treehouse learning platform) for adults who would like to pursue a career in software development.

There will be two identical sessions. The 1st session will start at 9:30am and the 2nd session will start at 2pm.

Register for the **9:30am session**

Register for the **2pm session**

SCLS still has licenses to borrow and learn Treehouse, the simple coding program used in Louisville.
Please email Samantha if you have any questions or wish to register.

Chris DeChristofaro from Sachem library lead us through a Skype session with Moira Barry from Form Labs, discussing their resin printer and how it

differs from the Makerbots we've seen. Chris also demonstrated his Next Engine 3D Ultra HD scanner and it's unique properties.

Next up was a discussion about cloud storage, led by James Balletta from Half Hollow Hills. Consensus – cloud storage with fast access is still very expensive. Most recommended was a hybrid system – best for cost, security, and speed.

We concluded with a brief discussion about some of the tech programs libraries have been doing. South Country library has done some "take aparts" for teens. Old computers and appliances were taken apart with tools under supervision so the teens could learn how they work.