The process of science clearly evolves along with advances in knowledge and technology and with

societal concerns. The Internet has opened up new ways for scientists to share information and work on projects together. Our expanding knowledge base has influenced the degree to which scientists

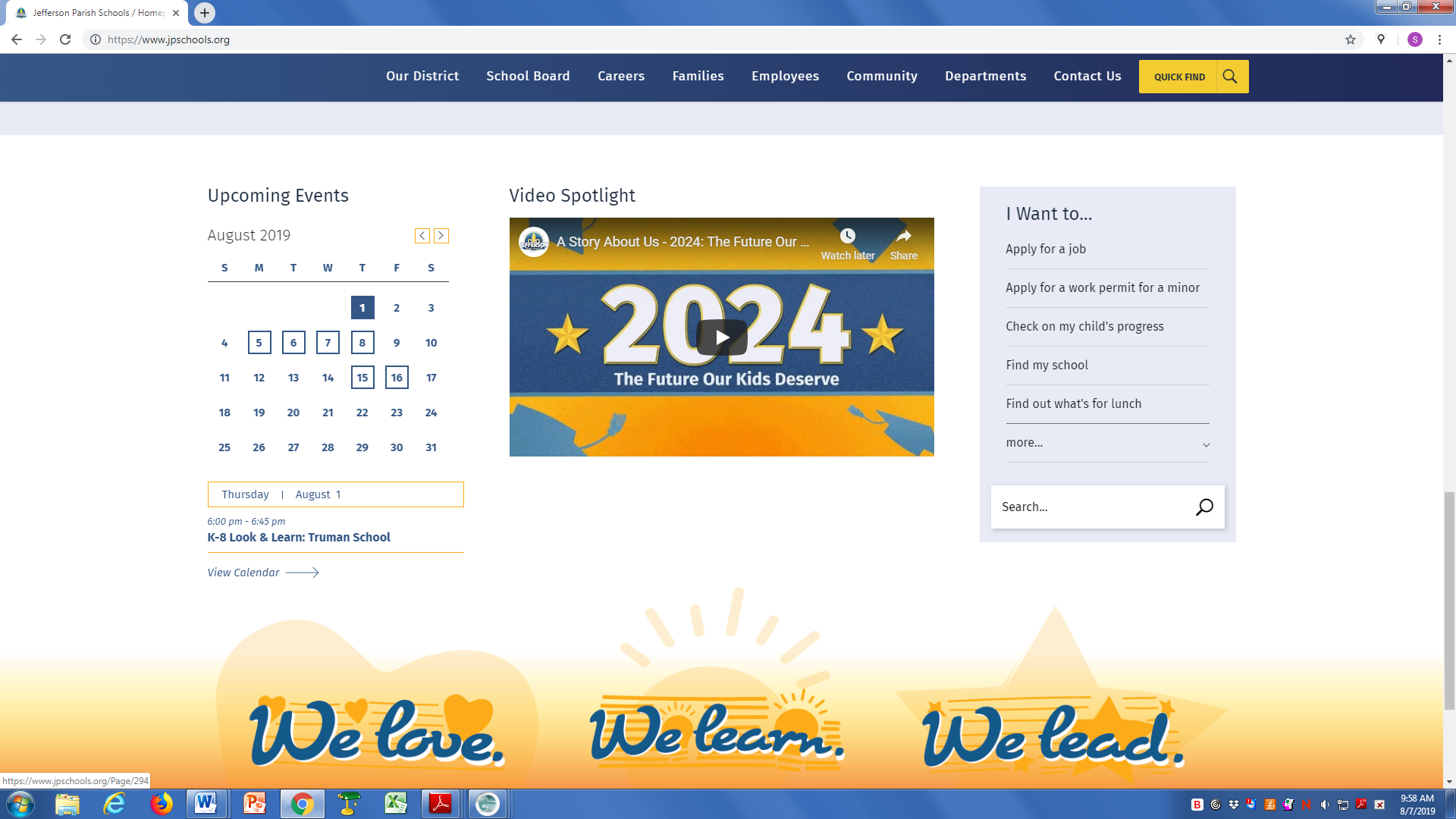
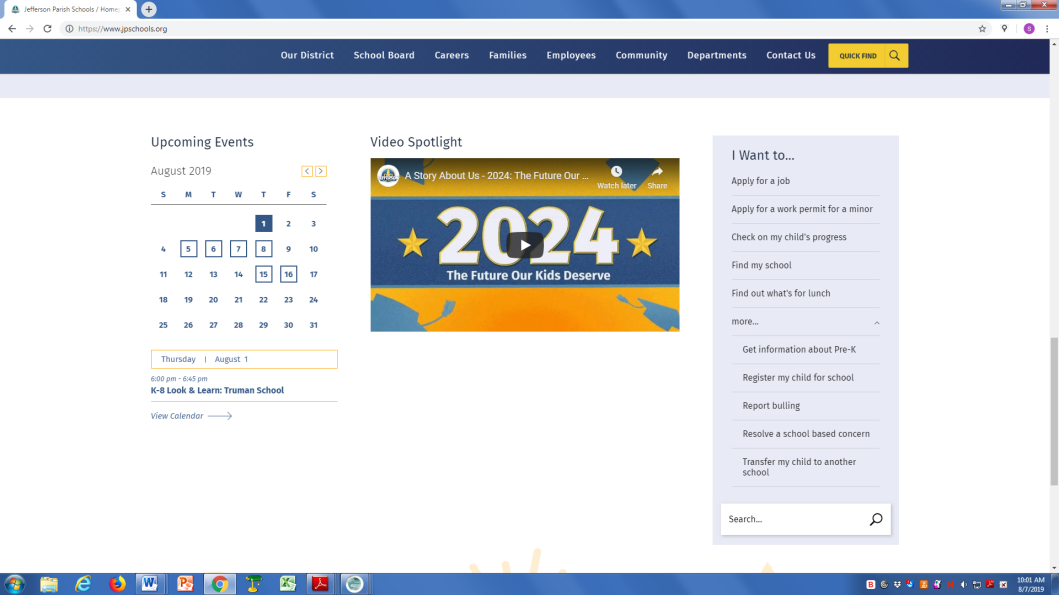
specialize in sub-disciplines and, correspondingly, how much they collaborate. And, of course, as both

the scientific community and the broader society in which it is embedded have become increasingly

concerned about safety, environmental protection, and the treatment of animal and human study

participants, new limits have been placed on how research is carried out. These shifts don't suggest any fundamental changes in how science works -it's still about finding explanations for phenomena in the natural world that hold up against multiple lines of evidence and the scrutiny of the scientific community -they do highlight the flexibility of the process of science to accommodate new concerns and build upon new opportunities. The bullying form is on the home page of Jpschools.org

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