

# NASA eClips™ - Kids Creating Spotlight Videos Get Local Press

A feather and a bowling ball fall at the same rate when dropped from a 5-story building. A person's mass and weight stay the same on other planets. All plants die in the winter. All facts that are completely wrong!

At Spratley Gifted Center in Hampton, seventh and eighth grade students create NASA eClips Spotlights videos targeted to younger students and their peers to help dispel common science misconceptions. In the process, the students learn and are actively engaged in all aspects of creating videos from crafting the script, filming, sound and video engineering, editing and even costume design!

Lisa Ann Wilson, whose students are enrolled in her digital studio class, was interviewed by Jane Hammond, an education writer for the *Daily Press* newspaper serving the middle and upper peninsula regions of Virginia reaching over 120,000 readers daily. Wilson explained that the older students at Spratley interviewed and worked with younger students to determine their most common misconceptions. Student research from several reputable sources helped to drive what topics would be used for the videos.

The students' work was also highlighted in the [Hampton City Schools website](#). And to read the article published in the *Daily Press* on February 27, 2018 visit:

<http://enewspaper.dailypress.com/html5/desktop/production/default.aspx?pnun=3&edid=ae0af302-2a6a-40e2-be3b-7a269bf0d5b9>

The screenshot shows a newspaper article from the Daily Press, dated Tuesday, February 27, 2018. The main headline is "LOCAL NEWS Hampton students filming videos for NASA". The sub-headline reads "Spratley Gifted Center students soon could find themselves teaching in classrooms across the country." The article features a photo of a student at a computer and a small portrait of Jane Hammond. The text describes how seventh and eighth-grade students at Spratley Gifted Center are creating NASA eClips videos to address common science misconceptions. It mentions that the students are using iMovie to edit their videos and that the project is being supported by the school's digital studio class. The article also notes that the students' work will be featured on the NASA eClips website.

