Dictation Contest (PRJr, 初級) No. 266

Hello, everyone! How are you doing?
Let's read the next part about Jen's story.

Baby Sara was crying. Jen held her in her arms, but she would not stop crying. So Jen started singing a song. It was a song her mother used to sing for her. Soon, the baby fell asleep.

Well, that's all for today, and I'll see you next time! Bye-bye.

Dictation Contest (PR1, 中級) No. 266

Hey, guys! How's it going?
For today's PR1 dictation video, I want to tell you about my best friend, Marc.
I have known him since I was about twelve years old and we are very close. We are almost exactly the same age – and height – and we have a lot in common. We like the same kind of music, we both love Pokémon, and we have a very similar sense of humour; we laugh at the same kinds of things and he is almost as funny as I am. Also like me, Marc plays the guitar, and he is very good at it. He is also good at football, badminton, golf, graphic design, woodwork, *Crash Team Racing* – he is good at so many things, and it's actually quite annoying.
Oh, except singing. He's not very good at singing.
Do any of you have a cool and talented best friend, too? Let me know, okay?
Alright, guys, see you next time!

Dictation Contest (PR2 上級) No. 266

Hey, guys! How are you doing?
Hope you're all still staying healthy and safe.
I have some more politically neutral science news for you here that yet again relates to the wonders and mysteries of our universe and its origins, so take a listen:

Scientists believe they have identified a meteorite formed in the first million years of our solar system, making it the oldest known meteor of volcanic origin. The space rock, which began its journey some [4.5] billion years ago, has already proved an "exceptional" witness to the building blocks of the planets. Known as Erg Chech 002, the meteorite was discovered in May 2020 by meteor hunters in the Algerian Sahara desert. It had rested undisturbed for "at least 100 years," according to Jean-Alix Barrat, a geochemist at France's Brest University. The study was published in the *Proceedings of National Academy of Sciences* journal.

Wow… that's a pretty remarkable discovery. And it makes you think that, if things have been flying outwards at incredible speeds from the epicenter of the Big Bang and spreading throughout space in all directions for more than 13.8 billion years, it just shows how vast and potentially evolved our universe really is. Fascinating stuff.
Alright, guys, well until next time – and as always – study hard, stay safe, and I'll see you soon.