Principal Vojtek receives national award

Posted: Wednesday, April 27, 2016 8:55 pm

BRISTOL — Rosie Vojtek, principal of Ivy Drive Elementary School, has received the University Council For Educational Administration (UCEA) 2016 Excellence in Education Leadership Award.

The University of Connecticut’s Neag School of Education nominated her for the award. It was presented recently by Richard Gonzales, director of Educational Leadership Preparation Programs, at the 22nd annual Neag School Honors Celebration.

“I am very excited to have been nominated by UConn for this UCEA National award,” Vojtek said. “Especially since I got my Ph.D. at the University of Oregon and always admired the research and programs at the Neag School, UConn. It is a huge honor!”

UCEA is a membership association of higher education institutions that promotes excellence in continuing higher education. This award is in recognition of practicing school administrators who have made significant contributions to the improvement of administrator preparation.

The Excellence in Educational Leadership Award is an annual recognition for practicing school administrators who have made significant contributions to the improvement of administrator preparation.

Each year, UCEA member university faculties can select a distinguished school administrator who has an exemplary record of supporting school administrator preparation efforts.

UCEA calls the Excellence in Education Leadership Award “an unusual award in that it affords national recognition, but the recipients are selected by individual universities. It provides a unique mechanism for UCEA universities to build good will and recognize the contributions of practitioners to the preparation of junior professionals.”

Susan Corica can be reached at 860-584-0501 ext. 1802 or scorica@bristolpress.com.

Rosie Vojtek

Mike Orazzi | Staff
Ivy Drive School Principal Rosie Vojtek works with student Christian Castaneda while participating in the hour of code global movement on Friday. The hour of code global movement is trying to get 100,000,000 million people ages 4+ to do an hour of coding.