

# Duck Dynasty's star Trinity Christian's special guest

## Target Logistics donation helps make it happen

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WILLISTON — Williston Trinity Christian School will hold its largest fundraiser of the year on Saturday by hosting the "Let Freedom Ring" Fall Banquet. This year's celebrity guest chosen to speak will be Jase Robertson, star of A&E's Duck Dynasty, as well as Dr. Paul Alexander, president of Trinity Bible College.

"We wanted to find someone whose values lined up with ours," said Director of Development for Williston Trinity Christian School, Paul Brown. "We didn't feel like we could go wrong with any [Duck Dynasty family member]."

The Well at the Williston State College will help facilitate the banquet Saturday night at 6 p.m. which will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Though Brown said there is room for 1,300 people, last year they fed 1,000 and anticipate similar numbers.

It was all made possible by a donation of \$20,000 from Target Logistics.



Jase Robertson



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**Paul Brown, left, Director of Development for Williston Trinity Christian School accepted a check from Regional Vice President of Target Logistics, Travis Kelley. The donation will provide meals for 1,000 people at the Fall Banquet.**

"We're glad to be apart of this for the second time now. Really this is part of our 5-year celebration of being here in Williston," Target Logistics Regional Vice President, Travis Kelley said. "This is something that we've done, this is who we are. What a great opportunity to help kids, the future leaders of this area."

"Twenty thousand dollars to a school that doesn't have government funding, that only survives off of donations, it's huge," said Brown.

Since the economic downturn, Brown said it

has been difficult to find funding. Companies have been more frugal with their dollars in preparation for the upcoming months so the generosity from Target Logistics came as a relief.

"God works in mysterious ways," Brown said. "This has really been a blessing."

"Obviously the celebrity is drawing people in but we didn't want that to overpower our message," he continued. "Everything we're doing is for the kids. We want that to resonate throughout the community."