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OVERVIEW

For over 75 years, Wilson-Epes has been a fixture of the highly specialized U.S. Supreme Court and Federal Appellate Court legal community. As the “go-to” company in a small world of Supreme Court and Federal Appellate Court brief printers, Wilson-Epes client list is a “Who’s Who” of top litigation law firms across the United States representing clients from around the globe. Many prominent lawyers, including John Roberts, Kenneth Starr, Drew Days and others have sat at Wilson-Epes’s small conference table proofreading briefs before final submission. This company has been an integral part of the nation’s legal history, printing briefs for many landmark cases such as Roe v. Wade, Bush v. Gore, Turner v. FCC, Watergate, Obamacare, and Marriage Equality.



THE EARLY YEARS

Wilson-Epes Printing Company was founded in 1941 by Lester C. Wilson and Branch Epes. The two partners built their business with hot-metal typecasting, press and bindery equipment. “Hot-metal” printing is an equipment and labor-intensive process whereby skilled linotype operators cast words into lines made of molten lead. After a page is printed the lead is re-melted and used again. At the time, Wilson-Epes was focused on providing high quality printing services to embassies, associations, and businesses. In the early 1960’s, Branch Epes was bought out by Lester Wilson and, together with his wife, expanded into publishing opinions of Federal and District of Columbia courts, printing stationery and legal briefs for law firms. After Mr. Wilson died in 1967, the Company’s foreman, Raymond Wilhide, purchased the company from Mrs. Wilson. Over the course of his 25 years of ownership, Mr. Wilhide transformed the Company into the District’s leading legal printer.

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Mr. Robert F. Dorsey acquired Wilson-Epes in 1993. Focusing on quality and service, Mr. Dorsey sought to expand this segment further and between 1993 and 1999, the Company’s reputation and business grew. Wilson-Epes Printing was sought out for its expertise and reputation by law firms all over the country to print their Supreme Court briefs. By the year 2000, Wilson-Epes had achieved Mr. Dorsey’s goal—it had become the superior printer of Supreme Court briefs in the country. Mr. Dorsey held the tradition of Hot Metal Printing into the turn of the century. Realizing that it was no longer economically feasible to sustain the overhead involved in hot-metal printing, in April 2000, Mr. Dorsey recapitalized Wilson-Epes. The most current and highest quality digital printing technology was acquired and Wilson-Epes was converted from hot-metal to an all-digital printing process. Without sacrificing quality or service, costs were substantially reduced and became competitive with other printers.

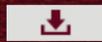


THE NEXT GENERATION

In 2005, Mr. Dorsey was joined by his son Christopher. Coming from a ‘big box’ printing company, managing multiple operations and Fortune 100 accounts, Christopher brought with him the latest digital technology and production skills to Wilson-Epes operations. In 2012, Chris’ sister Robyn was welcomed. With her background in process and management consulting, Robyn’s skills complimented the team, not to mention she is family. Robyn assumed the finance and administration responsibilities and has brought a fresh set of skills to the executive team. Wilson-Epes continues to lead with its longstanding commitment to quality and service. Demonstrating flexibility with clients on a global scale, Chris and Robyn continue to deliver top-tier level service and an outstanding client experience.

“We’ve been using Wilson-Epes for over a decade to file numerous briefs a year. The staff is always professional, courteous, and responsive. And the printed filings themselves are the gold standard in Supreme Court practice.”
 –Jeffrey Fisher, Professor of Law and Co-Director, Supreme Court Litigation Clinic, Stanford University

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