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## Wife: Stripper-obsessed hubby fired me after I saved our business

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She rescued their Manhattan consulting company after her stripper-obsessed hubby was sued for sexual harassment — and he repaid her by firing her, a lawsuit charges.

Amy Silver now wants to return the favor by having estranged husband Trevor Silver booted from the board of their firm, Exusia.

“While Amy Silver was believing in the sanctity of marriage while working full time, Trevor Silver was using her and Exusia’s funds to fund his lavish, bacchanalian and debauchorous lifestyle, including apparently having sex with strippers in hot tubs,” her lawyer, Eric Grayson, says in the suit.

Amy, a Harvard-educated former Citi investment banker, started Exusia with her husband in 2012 with their joint savings and a loan from her parents, according to her Connecticut lawsuit.

Just three years later, Exusia had \$15 million in revenue and was hailed by Crain’s New York Business as one of the city’s fastest-growing companies, the lawsuit notes.

Amy steered the firm after her husband was exposed as a “complete reprobate and miscreant” for using company funds to fuel his stripper fetish, according to court papers.

When a major Swiss banking client refused to deal with her hubby because of a former employee’s March 2017 suit over his behavior — including boasting about “having unprotected anal sex with a black stripper in a hot tub” — Amy, a mom of two young kids, stepped in and handled the situation, her suit says.

Amy also appeased regulators in India, where most of their 400 employees are based, after Trevor missed filing deadlines, the lawsuit charges.

Trevor was too busy settling the sexual-harassment suit brought against him by Exusia lawyer Amy Green, his wife says. He used money from the company to settle that suit, according to court papers.

He also “openly used corporate funds to pay for his and his girlfriend’s personal living and travel expenses,” the suit says.



Amy Silver (inset) hopes to regain control of the company she founded with estranged husband Trevor (above, with Amy Green, who brought sexual harassment charges against him).

Amy filed for divorce in 2016 but continued working alongside her husband, who eventually became “completely unglued . . . apparently in part in reaction to the self-inflicted complete loss of and damage to his reputation owing to the public exposure by the New York Post and New York Daily News,” according to the lawsuit.

She was CFO until her husband, the CEO, forced her out on Jan. 18, her suit says.

The company is worth \$40 million, court papers state. On paper, Trevor controls 90 percent of Exusia, while Amy controls the other 10 percent. But she says their true ownership in the company is a 50-50 split and only agreed to make him the majority owner on paper to boost his ego, her suit says.

Trevor acknowledged that they were equal business partners in an October divorce deposition reviewed by The Post.

Steven Gold, a lawyer for Exusia, said in a statement, “We do not believe that there is any merit to Amy Wagner Silver’s claims.”