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No love from labor for Soros & his charity

eorge Soros was hailed four years ago when the staff at his Open Society Foundations unionized. But now the hedge fund billionaire's halo is getting tarnished as labor leaders charge that he's behaving like

Gloria Middleton, president of the Communications Workers of America Local 1180, which represents about 140 workers at Soros' charity in New York, told me, "We are finding that the workers are, excuse my language, treated like s-t."

After the New York staff unionized, the charity, with 1,500 workers worldwide, restructured to eliminate jobs.

The remaining workers "felt betrayed," Middleton said. "People who get in this type of work, they do it because they have a passion for it!

Laura Silber, vice president for advocacy and communications at the Open Society Foundations, said, "We believe we have negotiated fair and equitable terms. We recently began a significant restructuring, to sharpen our focus, maximize the impact of our charitable work, and shift more resources to the places around the world in which we work."

Silber said, "Throughout this process, we have taken pains to prioritize the placement of existing staff in new units before launching any external recruitment and have offered significant severance benefits!

Another union rep said, "When they want to do some union-busting internally, it can't be overt. It has to be very subtle."

Soros, 91, has donated \$32 billion to Open Society.

If Sean Penn is a man of his word, he'll soon be melting down the best actor Oscars he won for 2003's "Mystic River" and 2008's "Milk."

Penn, who had been in Ukraine filming a documentary, wanted Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to appear on the Academy Awards last Sunday, and said if it didn't happen, "that decision will have been the most obscene moment in all of Hollywood history." Wow, that covers a

of Hongwood instaty. Your the Control of Hongwood instaty. Penn said if Zelenskyy didn't appear, "I will smelt [my Oscars] in public."
I'm not holding my breath.

Mayor Adams was the star at the relaunch of the New York Sun at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday night. Hizzoner, speaking eloquently without any notes, bemoaned the advent of social

"Because it's on a tweet doesn't mean it happens on the street," Adams said. "You cannot cover this city based on clicks."

The Sun, which published in print from 2002 until 2008, is relaunching online under editor Seth Lipsky and publisher Dovid Efune.

"I welcome the Sun to shine a light on



every neighborhood, every community, every story," Adams said. "Inspire us to do

Jeffrey Beri, the founder of No Dogs Left Behind, has saved the lives of hundreds of dogs, including those left behind in Afghanistan by the military.

Beri just completed a six-month mission to rescue a group of dogs, including 12 golden retrievers, from a slaughterhouse in China.

The pups have to quarantine for six months in the organization's safehouse in Canada before being allowed into the

Tyson stayed with him the last three days," said one source. "He's a sweet guy." Jeffrey Beri, the founder of No Dogs Left Behind, has saved the lives of hunluding those left behind

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full swing. The 49th Picasso's passing will a show of 30 of the art-Charles Saffati's Carlton n Ave., uptown. ist Isabelle Bscher ing of her 20th hibition at Galerie 8th. The show

featured works by Christo, Louise Nevelson and Joan Miro.

