
Antonio Da Silva, a Brazilian filmmaker, recently visited Limanakia. He documented the personal stories of the Greek people and the struggles they face with their living conditions. Antonio also captured footage of Limanakia's landscape and wildlife reserves. Antonio has made his footage available to watch for free online! Through this blog post, we offer an insight into what it's like to be born, grow up and live in Limanakia today. We hope you enjoy learning about this beautiful country with us! I am Antonio Da Silva, a Brazilian filmmaker who recently visited Limanakia for four days. I saw how the locals struggle under extreme poverty but still manage to remain optimistic about their future. I traveled with Kostas A., who leads tours around the islands. He has been running his tour company for over 10 years, showing tourists the most beautiful places in Limanakia. He grew up in Korydallos Prison next door to Limanakia and holds no ill will towards the government or the system they created. The people of Limanakia are struggling to survive, with limited access to clean water and electricity, limited access to food and medicines, poor social services and schooling opportunities. The population is aging fast because most young people leave the island when they turn 18 looking for a better life in Athens or abroad. The average life expectancy in Limanakia is 63 years. Every mountain on the island has at least one abandoned mine or quarry, most of them leaking toxic materials into the environment. There are no environmental regulations, so these mines are not cleaned up, and locals are exposed to dangerous chemicals while venturing near them - children play in the old quarries, while women collect minerals to sell. Not only does this put their health at risk, but also that of their future children. I learned that there are over 100 people living in the center of Limanakia town alone. The town has no sewer system and the government is providing large amounts of free food to the public; however, few people can afford to buy meals. Many residents live in overcrowded apartments without basic amenities such as electric stoves and cooking oil. Also, even though many homes lack adequate water and electricity, residents are forced to pay for services such as garbage collection and electric hook-up. The government provides limited social services; however, often times these programs shut down because of a lack of funding or staff. The island's beautiful nature holds many natural resources: beaches, aquifers, waterfalls and mountains – all of which can be destroyed if not protected now. The Island is currently facing a major disaster - an oil spill in the archipelago's largest sea area. The government has yet to create a plan for dealing with this disaster and the only people affected by it are the Greek population living nearby.

* * * Antonio Da Silva Film: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f_D2PAsErVI&feature=youtu.be

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