# Arrival Day BRICK 1.mp4

**Speaker1:** [00:00:21] That's the baton for entrance. Take the ticket.

**Speaker2:** [00:00:51] You [00:00:30] put all your bags and everything. Yeah. Yeah. One, two, three, four. If we have one more person. [00:01:00]

**Speaker3:** [00:01:02] First diagnosed in 2011 and. It's three lives in 2012. Why me? Why at 28, was there anything that I did to contribute to it? Was there anything I could have done differently? Husband Brad was also diagnosed this past October with stage four kidney cancer. In the days of fighting. He passed away in January.

**Speaker2:** [00:01:32] So [00:01:30] people are coming in. And times right now I'm doing vehicle shuttle back and forth, back and forth. How is the flight? Totally uneventful. Yeah, fantastic. Oh, there he is, Bill. I got a question. I got answer.

**Speaker1:** [00:01:48] Where am I now?

**Speaker2:** [00:01:49] You are the Grand Junction Airport.

[00:01:52] Why? That's why I ask. I don't know why. My right.

**Speaker4:** [00:01:59] Began my journey. [00:02:00] I don't know why. Right. At the age of four years old, with massive dosages of radiation, chemotherapy and surgery to my brain. Six months later, I was predicted to be dead. But as you can see, I'm still here. Get a group of.

**Speaker2:** [00:02:21] People to look out for every space. The cancer had metastasized to two small spots [00:02:30] in my lung, and that meant that I was no longer considered curable. Hello. How's it going? Good man. Hello. Hello. Pleasure. Alison. Denise. Come in. Peace. I lost another friend today. That's [00:03:00] what I met at a retreat about.

[00:03:04] Three years ago.

**Speaker2:** [00:03:10] Is there anybody else?

**Speaker1:** [00:03:14] But.

**Speaker3:** [00:03:16] How you doing? Good.

**Speaker2:** [00:03:19] And so what we're going to do is get your bags.

**Speaker3:** [00:03:28] Being released from the hospital. I was [00:03:30] worried about grad school. Will I now have time to take the jury and study? And I don't think my writing sample is strong enough that I'm freaking the fuck out about it. And I almost wanted it to be a worse answer than what it was, because that would give me an excuse to think about something more real. Careful what you wish for. So it's about 2 a.m. feeling [00:04:00] very inspired to start making artwork.

**Speaker1:** [00:04:51] A [00:04:30] lot of people don't realize that you can get cancer as a young adult. I am 33 years old and I live in Soldotna, [00:05:00] Alaska. I was a police officer when I was diagnosed. The diagnosis pretty much destroyed my entire. Had an immediate mastectomy, eventually a second mastectomy, and then 14 months of chemo. I bilateral reconstruction of both my breasts, trying to get back to full duty at work. And then once I finally did, nothing was the same for me. I struggled through another year there at the police department and then finally decided I wasn't the same person and that job was [00:05:30] no longer fulfilling.

**Speaker5:** [00:05:49] I didn't know what to do. The first thing I thought of was my voice. My wife. What would happen if I didn't get past this?

**Speaker2:** [00:06:02] Oh, [00:06:00] my fucking guy.

**Speaker1:** [00:06:10] Okay.

[00:06:12] You're just going to die. I [00:06:30] think that I.

**Speaker1:** [00:06:30] Have a lot of self funding to do volunteer.

**Speaker2:** [00:06:38] I feel like I could've been sort of shattered. You know, there isn't, like, a way out, I guess, right now. So I figured, you know, what did I lose? Says the war was going to go down for the next 50 miles or so. Yeah, [00:07:00] buddy.

**Speaker1:** [00:07:10] Was like, I've lost all my steering capabilities and every way possible right now in this canoe and in my life.

**Speaker2:** [00:07:23] Look out.

**Speaker1:** [00:07:28] Try not to branch out. I got [00:07:30] you.

**Speaker2:** [00:07:31] Right in the.

**Speaker1:** [00:07:32] Right place. So far, we haven't fallen in.