Due to improved care in recent decades, more children diagnosed with cancer are surviving than ever before. Unfortunately, most children diagnosed with cancer experience at least one long-term complication as a result of their cancer or the treatment of cancer. Chemotherapy-induced peripheral neuropathy (CIPN) is an unpleasant side effect of cancer treatment that damages nerves and leads to abnormal sensation, movement, and pain. There is no standard for diagnosing or treating this condition in childhood cancer survivors (CCS). The purpose of this research was to understand the lived experience of CIPN among CCS. A qualitative study was performed that utilized photo-elicitation as well as in-depth interviews with CSS currently living with CIPN. Results indicate that CIPN is characterized as a condition of disconnection: between mind and body, between expected potential and reality, and between survivors and support. While the symptom experience is highly personal, the common theme of disconnection leads to a number of negative performance and emotional outcomes for CCS. These research findings can guide the development of more refined clinical evaluation tools and holistic treatment strategies for managing CIPN symptoms to improve physical and emotional health of CCS.