**The Battle of Ipsus 301 BCE**

Ipsus was the greatest of the battles fought between the Successors, Alexander the Great’s former lieutenants, now kings ruling portions of Alexander’s vast empire.

The armies of the Antigonids and the opposing alliance met near the town of Ipsus on the plains of central Phrygia. On one side were arrayed the unified Antigonid armies of octogenarian King Antigonos Monopthalmos (“the One-Eyed”), and his famous son Demetrius Poliokretes (“The Besieger”). Opposing them was a coalition of forces: Cassander, leading the Macedonians; Lysimachus with his Thracian mercenaries and Seleucus with his vast herd of elephants which he had marched from the frontiers of India.

This vast battle will be refought with more than 2,500 miniatures, including more than three dozen war elephants and scythed chariots. It will be one of the largest (possibly even the largest) ancient wargames ever run at a show. Join us to determine whether Antigonus and his son will win a famous victory and perhaps reunite Alexander’s empire, or whether the Alliance will end his sixty-plus year military career!