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Fring (free)‡ Combines Skype, AIM, Twitter, Facebook and Last.fm into one easy-to-use app. Pocket Express (free)‡ * Buy movie tickets, reverse posse phone numbers, and more. *Also available on BlackBerry. ‡Also available on iPhone. TicketLeap is trying to reshape how we find and participate in online events. Earlier this month launched a brand new event-creating engine that hopes to make it much easier for everyone to create a professional-looking event page, and sell tickets. This is not Ticketmaster, and is not intended for pop stars and headlining bands as much as it is you and me. Keep a rager and want to invite everyone? Do you want to sell tickets to your Bat Mitzvah? Planning a fundraiser? TicketLeap could handle the next Rolling Stones tour, but it's really built for the event planner in all of us. Related Black Friday Sales What we've done as a ticket industry is kind of uninspired, boring, said Tim Raybould, CEO of TicketLeap, who described most ticketing systems as glorified cash registers. Our target customers are people who create events for a purpose ... What we want to do is empower these people who create events that are true to their personality and they care about... to give them a platform that they can bring people together around something they care about. Creating my Olympic Rumpus on TicketLeap Because TicketLeap doesn't charge for canceling events (it takes \$1 plus 2 percent of ticket sales for non-free events), I gave the new event creator a whirl. Being a mobile writer, I downloaded the smartphone app first, but it mainly used to check up on events that are already in production or accept tickets at the door. To create an event, you still need a good old old or a lot of patience. In honor of the Olympics, I created the JVC Winter Rumpus in about five minutes. The system let me quickly add an Olympic wallpaper, description, photo gallery, select the date of the event, set an accent color, set a hashtag for people to Tweet or Instagram, and create ticket types and prices. 1. Customization page 2. My event on a desktop browser Although it's a little harder to find, you can also create a full seat chart from scratch. I chose to create a simple one marking seats on my two sofas. To maximize capacity, I planned to force five people to sit on each sofa. Things are always cozy in a JVC Olympic Rumpus. I chose to make tickets for free for my non-existent Winter Olympics Rumpus party, but you can also set up how you want people to pay you. TicketLeap has its own payment system, PayPal also accepted. The coolest thing about the event creation page is that you can see a preview of how your Page will look on an iPad and iPhone with the click of a button. Right now there is only one main theme to choose from, but more are in the pipeline, we are told. Mobile First, for real For some context, I tried to create the same event in EventBrite, one of the most popular event-making systems. The experience was smoother (perhaps smoother), but the website you get has a complicated, long URL and isn't mobile friendly, which is where TicketLeap shines. Each TicketLeap site is built to work on the modern web and feels more like your own destination than a corporate ticketing page, which Beah told me was one of the goals. We literally did 'mobile-first.' I'm not just using it loosely, said Burger-Lenehan, vice president of product at TicketLeap. I wouldn't review any desktop themes until we were happy with the mobile version. 1. The main page of event 2. Photo Galleries 3. Buying your ticket The number of people visiting TicketLeap is on a threshold. Mobile purchases have been steadily increasing and are now tying those visiting on desktop computers. These days, the two platforms tend to tango. One day PC visits are up, and the next day smartphones and tablets rule. But soon Beah and Tim think that a majority of its users won't be on computers, and they're ready. Still, despite being so mobile-friendly on the display end, TicketLeap's mobile app and interface are not as simple as some rivals. It has all the traffic analysis, email pushing, and Facebook integration needed to keep couples, but doesn't blow rivals out of the water with its backside. If you're hoping for Squarespace by event ticket sales, TicketLeap isn't there yet. Yet the end product is what counts and it surpasses many other platforms by focusing on simplicity and ease of use. Jumping forward? TicketLeap brought in \$71 million in ticket sales throughout 2013 and its new sites, launched in early January, already helped it set new records. January was the best month in the company's history, they told me. The team plans to announce more new new at the Launch Festival later this month. The topic on their minds: how to improve the current ticket redemption system. Right now, if people want to come to your event, you have to count them manually or use QR codes, which are not fun. TicketLeap believes it has a better solution. What it is, we don't know. TicketLeap can still refine its event-creating engine, but it's great to see a ticketing platform drive the web forward by focusing on smartphones and tablets. If you plan to host your own Olympic rumpus, you might want to consider it. We don't recommend using the hashtag #rumpus though. It's more popular than you'd think. Editor recommendations Recommendations

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