

# Kubernetes Setup

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**Running Docker for  
Mac/Windows?**

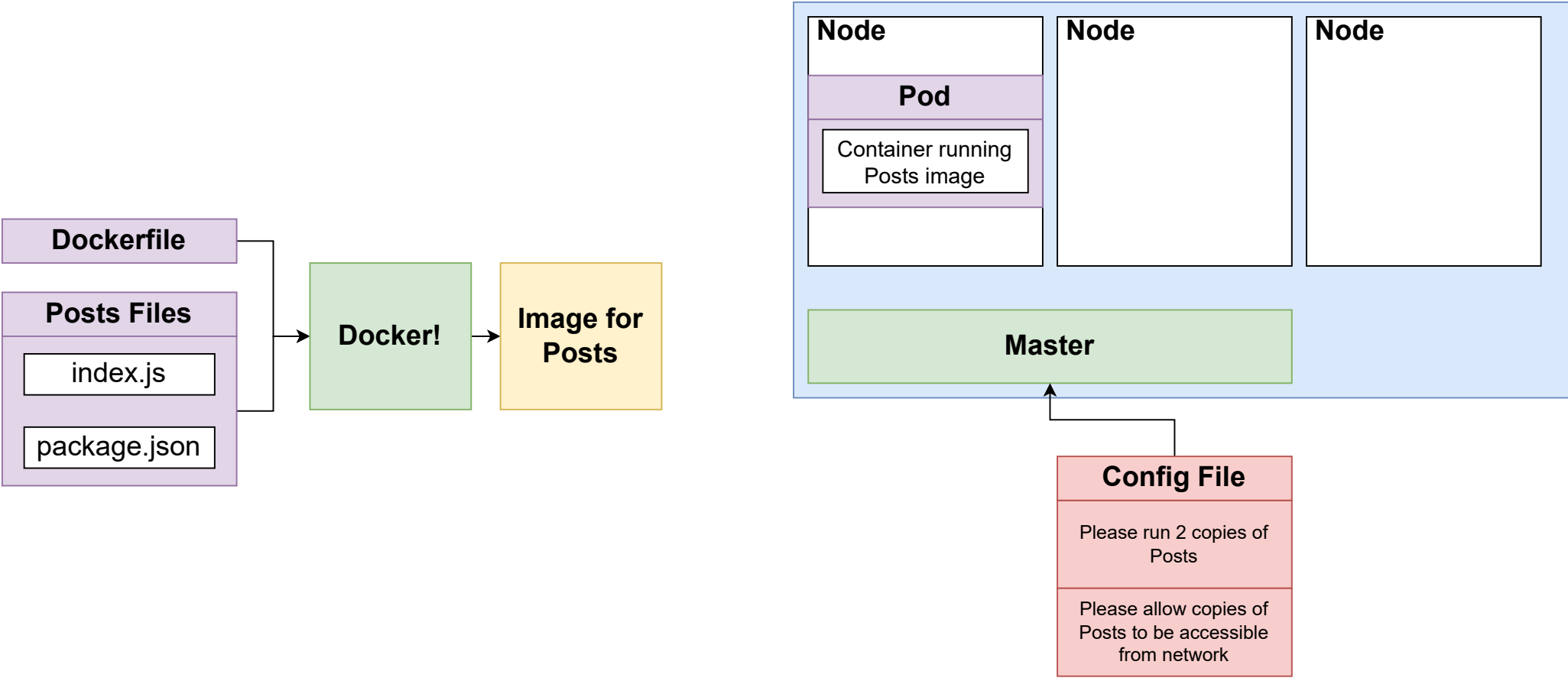
**Yay, so easy**

**Running Docker-Toolbox or Linux?**

**[kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/tools/install-minikube/](https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/tools/install-minikube/)**

# Whirlwind Tour of Kubernetes

*I do not expect you to  
memorize all/any of this*



# Kubernetes Cluster

A collections of nodes + a master to manage them

## Node

A virtual machine that will run our containers

## Pod

*More or less* a running container.  
Technically, a pod can run multiple containers (we won't do this)

## Deployment

Monitors a set of pods, make sure they are running and restarts them if they crash

## Service

Provides an easy-to-remember URL to access a running container

# Kubernetes Config Files

Tells Kubernetes about the different Deployments, Pods, and Services (referred to as 'Objects') that we want to create

Written in YAML syntax

Always store these files with our project source code - they are documentation!

We can create Objects *without* config files - ***do not do this***. Config files provide a precise definition of what your cluster is running.

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Kubernetes docs will tell you to run direct commands to create objects - *only do this for testing purposes*

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Blog posts will tell you to run direct commands to create objects - *close the blog post!*

apiVersion: v1

K8s is extensible - we can add in our own custom objects. This specifies the set of objects we want K8s to look at

kind: Pod

The type of object we want to create

metadata:

Config options for the object we are about to create

name: posts

When the pod is created, give it a name of 'posts'

spec:

The exact attributes we want to apply to the object we are about to create

containers:

We can create many containers in a single pod

- name: posts

Make a container with a name of 'posts'

image: stephengrider/posts:0.0.1

The exact image we want to use

## Docker World

## K8s World

docker ps

kubectl get pods

Print out information about all of the running pods

docker exec -it **[container id]** **[cmd]**

kubectl exec -it **[pod\_name]** **[cmd]**

Execute the given command in a running pod

docker logs **[container id]**

kubectl logs **[pod\_name]**

Print out logs from the given pod

kubectl delete pod **[pod\_name]**

Deletes the given pod

kubectl apply -f **[config file name]**

Tells kubernetes to process the config

kubectl describe pod **[pod\_name]**

Print out some information about the running pod

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Deployment

**Pod**

Container running  
Posts image

**Pod**

Container running  
Posts image

**Pod**

Container running  
Posts image



Please use this new version  
of Posts

Deployment

**Pod**

Posts V2

**Pod**

Posts V2

**Pod**

Posts V2

# Deployment Commands

kubectl get deployments

List all the running deployments

kubectl describe deployment **[depl name]**

Print out details about a specific deployment

kubectl apply -f **[config file name]**

Create a deployment out of a config file

kubectl delete deployment **[depl\_name]**

Delete a deployment

kubectl rollout restart deployment **[depl\_name]**

Get a deployment to restart all pods.  
Will use latest version of an image *if* the pod spec has a tag of 'latest'

# Updating the Image Used By a Deployment - Method #1

Steps

Make a change to your project code

Rebuild the image, specifying a new image version

In the deployment config file, update the version of the image

Run the command  
**kubectl apply -f [depl file name]**

## Updating the Image Used By a Deployment - Method #2

Steps

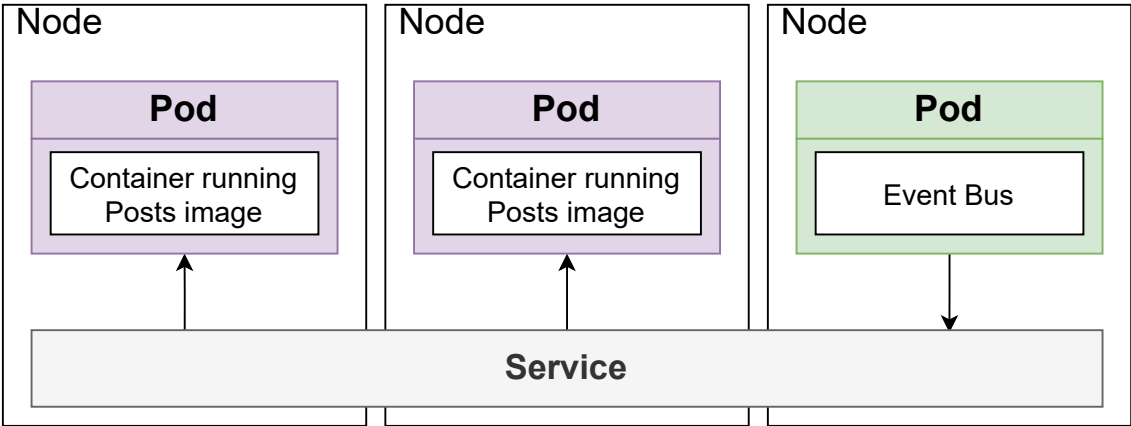
The deployment must be using the 'latest' tag in the pod spec section

Make an update to your code

Build the image

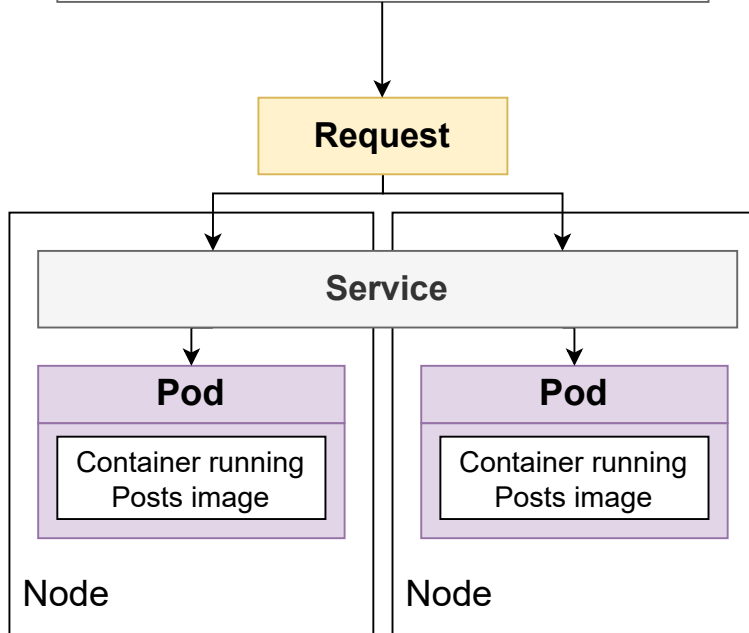
Push the image to docker hub

Run the command  
**kubectl rollout restart deployment [depl\_name]**



**Services provide networking *between* pods....**

**...and from the outside world to a pod**



# Types of Services

Cluster IP

→ Sets up an easy-to-remember URL to access a pod.  
Only exposes pods *in the cluster*

Node Port

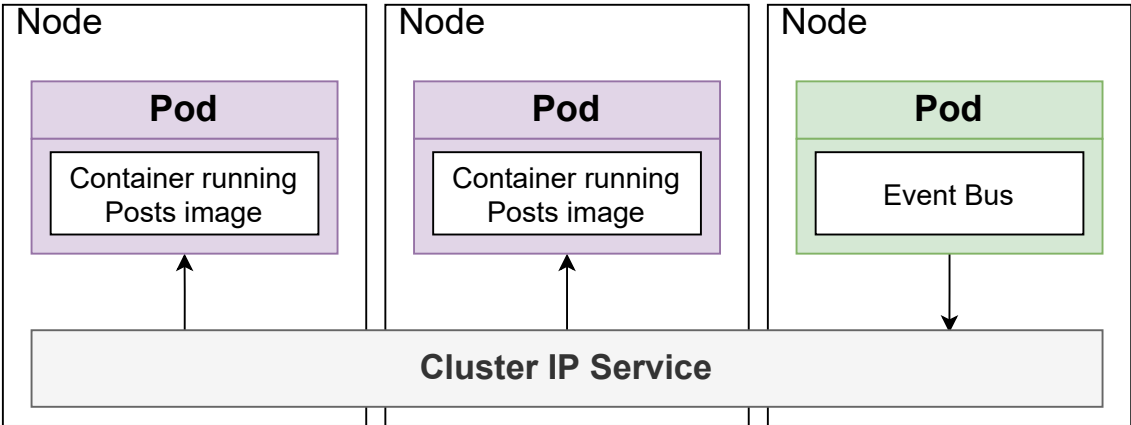
→ Makes a pod accessible from *outside the cluster*.  
Usually only used for dev purposes

Load Balancer

→ Makes a pod accessible from *outside the cluster*. This is the right way to expose a pod to the outside world

External Name

→ Redirects an in-cluster request to a CNAME url.....*don't worry about this one....*







**Request**

**Load Balancer Service (or possibly a Node Port)**

**Pod**

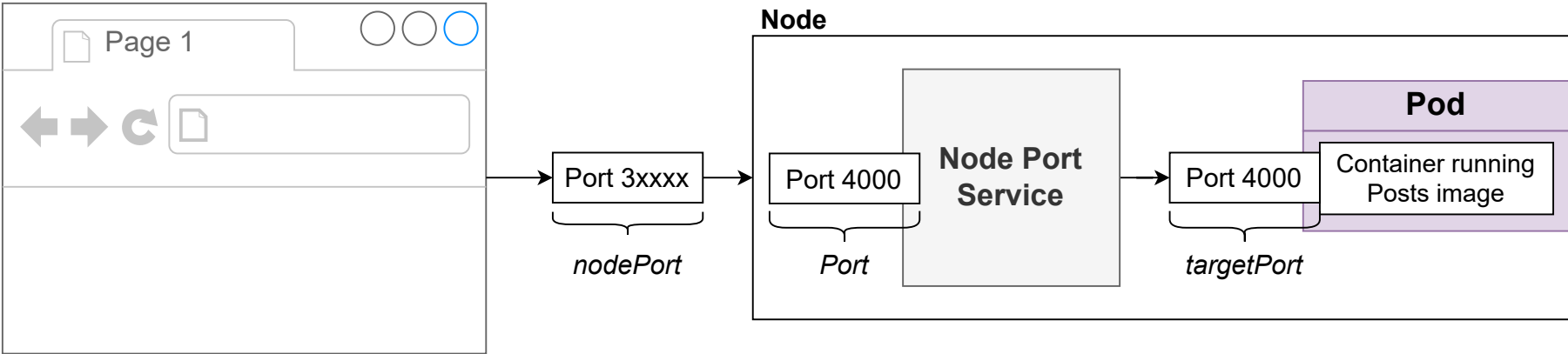
Container running  
Posts image

**Node**

**Pod**

Container running  
Posts image

**Node**



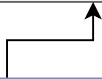
**Docker for  
Mac/Windows**

**localhost:30402/posts**

**Docker Toolbox  
with Minikube**

**192.2.2.2:30402/posts**

**minikube ip**



# Goals Moving Forward

Build an **image** for the Event Bus

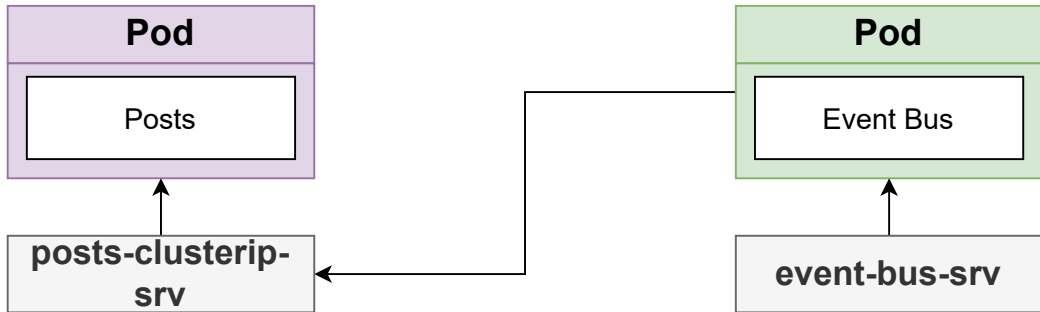
**Push** the image to Docker Hub

Create a **deployment** for Event Bus

Create a **Cluster IP service** for Event Bus and Posts

Wire it all up!

# Node



# Adding More Services

For 'comments', 'query', 'moderation'....

Update the URL's in each to reach out to the 'event-bus-srv'

Build images + push them to docker hub

Create a deployment + clusterip service for each

Update the event-bus to once again send events to 'comments', 'query', and 'moderation'