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Linux Foundation Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate Sample Questions (Q11-Q16):

NEW QUESTION # 11

In the event that kube-proxy is in a CrashLoopBackOff state, what impact does it have on the Pods running on the same worker node?

- A. The Pod's security context restrictions cannot be enforced.
- **B. The Pods cannot communicate with other Pods in the cluster.**
- C. The Pod's resource utilization increases significantly.
- D. The Pod cannot mount persistent volumes through CSI drivers.

Answer: B

Explanation:

- * kube-proxy manages cluster network routing rules (via iptables or IPVS). It enables Pods to communicate with Services and Pods across nodes.
 - * If kube-proxy fails (CrashLoopBackOff), service IP routing and cluster-wide pod-to-pod networking breaks. Local Pod-to-Pod communication within the same node may still work, but cross-node communication fails.
 - * Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs - kube-proxy):
 - * "kube-proxy maintains network rules on nodes. These rules allow network communication to Pods from network sessions inside or outside of the cluster." References:
- Kubernetes Docs - kube-proxy: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/command-line-tools-reference/kube-proxy/>

NEW QUESTION # 12

What does the cluster-admin ClusterRole enable when used in a RoleBinding?

- A. It gives full control over every resource in the role binding's namespace, including the namespace itself.
- B. It gives full control over every resource in the role binding's namespace, not including the namespace object for isolation purposes.
- **C. It gives full control over every resource in the cluster and in all namespaces.**
- D. It allows read/write access to most resources in the role binding's namespace. This role does not allow write access to resource quota, to the namespace itself, and to EndpointSlices (or Endpoints).

Answer: C

Explanation:

- * The cluster-admin ClusterRole is a superuser role in Kubernetes.
- * Binding it (via RoleBinding or ClusterRoleBinding) grants unrestricted control over all resources in the cluster, across all namespaces.
- * This includes management of cluster-scoped resources (nodes, CRDs, RBAC rules) and namespace-scoped resources.
- * Therefore, cluster-admin is equivalent to root-level access in Kubernetes and must be used with extreme caution.

References:

Kubernetes Documentation - Default Roles and Role Bindings

CNCF Security Whitepaper - Identity and Access Management: cautions against assigning cluster-admin broadly due to its unrestricted nature.

NEW QUESTION # 13

A container image is trojanized by an attacker by compromising the build server. Based on the STRIDE threat modeling framework, which threat category best defines this threat?

- A. Denial of Service
- B. Spoofing
- **C. Tampering**
- D. Repudiation

Answer: C

Explanation:

- * In STRIDE, Tampering is the threat category for unauthorized modification of data or code/artifacts. A trojanized container image is, by definition, an attacker's modification of the build output (the image) after compromising the CI/build system-i.e., tampering with the artifact in the software supply chain.
 - * Why not the others?
 - * Spoofing is about identity/authentication (e.g., pretending to be someone/something).
 - * Repudiation is about denying having performed an action without sufficient audit evidence.
 - * Denial of Service targets availability (exhausting resources or making a service unavailable). The scenario explicitly focuses on an altered image resulting from a compromised build server-this squarely maps to Tampering.
- Authoritative references (for verification and deeper reading):
- * Kubernetes (official docs)- Supply Chain Security (discusses risks such as compromised CI/CD pipelines leading to modified/poisoned images and emphasizes verifying image integrity/signatures).
 - * Kubernetes Docs#Security#Supply chain security and Securing a cluster (sections on image provenance, signing, and verifying artifacts).
 - * CNCF TAG Security - Cloud Native Security Whitepaper (v2)- Threat modeling in cloud-native and software supply chain risks;

describes attackers modifying build outputs (images/artifacts) via CI

/CD compromise as a form of tampering and prescribes controls (signing, provenance, policy).

* CNCF TAG Security - Software Supply Chain Security Best Practices- Explicitly covers CI/CD compromise leading to maliciously modified images and recommends SLSA, provenance attestation, and signature verification (policy enforcement via admission controls).

* Microsoft STRIDE (canonical reference)- Defines Tampering as modifying data or code, which directly fits a trojanized image produced by a compromised build system.

NEW QUESTION # 14

In a Kubernetes environment, what kind of Admission Controller can modify resource manifests when applied to the Kubernetes API to fix misconfigurations automatically?

- A. Mutating Admission Controller
- B. Validating Admission Controller
- C. ResourceQuota
- D. PodSecurityPolicy

Answer: A

Explanation:

* Kubernetes Admission Controllers can either validate or mutate incoming requests.

* Mutating Admission Webhook (Mutating Admission Controller):

* Can modify or mutate resource manifests before they are persisted in etcd.

* Used for automatic injection of sidecars (e.g., Istio Envoy proxy), setting default values, or fixing misconfigurations.

* Validating Admission Webhook (Validating Admission Controller): only allows/denies but does not change requests.

* PodSecurityPolicy: deprecated; cannot mutate requests.

* ResourceQuota: enforces resource usage, but does not mutate manifests.

Exact Extract:

* "Mutating admission webhooks are invoked first, and can modify objects to enforce defaults.

Validating admission webhooks are invoked second, and can reject requests to enforce invariants.

"

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Admission Controllers: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/admission-controllers/>

Kubernetes Docs - Admission Webhooks: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/extensible-admission-controllers/>

NEW QUESTION # 15

How do Kubernetes namespaces impact the application of policies when using Pod Security Admission?

- A. Each namespace can have only one active policy.
- B. Namespaces are ignored; Pod Security Admission policies apply cluster-wide only.
- C. The default namespace enforces the strictest security policies by default.
- D. Different policies can be applied to specific namespaces.

Answer: D

Explanation:

* Pod Security Admission (PSA) enforces policies by applying labels on namespaces, not globally across the cluster.

* Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs - Pod Security Admission):

* "You can apply Pod Security Standards to namespaces by adding labels such as pod-security.kubernetes.io/enforce. Different namespaces can enforce different policies."

* Clarifications:

* A: Incorrect, namespaces are the unit of enforcement.

* C: Misleading - a namespace can have multiple enforcement modes (enforce, audit, warn).

* D: Default namespace does not enforce strict policies unless labeled.

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Pod Security Admission: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/security/pod-security-admission/>

NEW QUESTION # 16

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