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Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) Sample Questions (Q151-Q156):

NEW QUESTION # 151

You are tasked with securing a Kubernetes cluster that is running on AWS- One of the security best practices you want to implement is to limit the number of IP addresses that can access the Kubernetes API server. You need to configure the 'kube-apiserver' to only allow access from specific IP addresses, using the '--insecure-bind-address' flag to restrict access. How would you configure 'kube-apiserver' to achieve this using an '--insecure-bind-address' flag, but allow access from only specific IP addresses?

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Identify Allowed IP Addresses: Determine the specific IP addresses that should be allowed to access the Kubernetes API server. For example, you might allow access from your local machine's IP address (e.g., 192.168.1.100), and the IP addresses of any bastion hosts that are used for remote management.
2. Modify the 'kube-apiserver' Configuration:
 - Locate the 'kube-apiserver' configuration file (typically found at "/etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml or similar).
 - In the 'kube-apiserver' configuration file, find the '--insecure-bind-address' flag.
 - Set the '--insecure-bind-address' flag to '0.0.0.0' to allow access from all IP addresses.

```
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: kube-apiserver
spec:
  replicas: 1
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: kube-apiserver
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: kube-apiserver
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: kube-apiserver
          image: k8s.gcr.io/kube-apiserver:v1.24.3
          command:
            - kube-apiserver
            - --insecure-bind-address=0.0.0.0
            - --authorization-mode=RBAC
            - --client-ca-file=/etc/kubernetes/pki/ca.crt
            - --tls-cert-file=/etc/kubernetes/pki/apiserver.crt
            - --tls-private-key-file=/etc/kubernetes/pki/apiserver.key
          # Additional parameters for kube-apiserver
          # Define the security context for the container
          securityContext:
            # Set the privileged flag to false
            privileged: false
            # Set the runAsNonRoot flag to true
            runAsNonRoot: true
            # Set the allowPrivilegeEscalation flag to false
            allowPrivilegeEscalation: false
            # Set the runAsUser to 1000
            runAsUser: 1000
```

3. Restart 'kube-apiserver': Apply the updated configuration file. Depending on how the Kubernetes cluster is deployed, you may need to restart the 'kube-apiserver' pod or container.
4. Verify the Configuration: - After restarting 'kube-apiservers', test that you can access the API server from the allowed IP addresses. - Test from any disallowed IP addresses to confirm access is blocked.

NEW QUESTION # 152

Task

Analyze and edit the given Dockerfile /home/candidate/KSSC00301/Docker file (based on the ubuntu:16.04 image), fixing two instructions present in the file that are prominent security/best-practice issues.

Analyze and edit the given manifest file /home/candidate/KSSC00301/deployment.yaml, fixing two fields present in the file that are prominent security/best-practice issues.

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Don't add or remove configuration settings; only modify the existing configuration settings, so that **two** configuration settings each are no longer security/best-practice concerns.

THE **LINUX** FOUNDATION

Should you need an unprivileged user for any of the tasks, use user **nobody** with user id **65535**.

Answer:

Explanation:

```
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl config use-context KSSC00301
Switched to context "KSSC00301".
candidate@cli:~$ vim KSSC00301/Dockerfile
```

```

FROM ubuntu:16.04

USER root
RUN apt-get update && \
    apt-get install -yq --no-install-recommends runit=2.1.2-3ubuntu1 wget=1.17.1-1ubuntu1.5 \
    \
    chrpath=0.16-1 tzdata=2020a-0ubuntu0.16.04 lsof=4.89+dfsg-0.1 lshw=02.17-1.1ubuntu3 \
    \
    sysstat=11.2.0-1ubuntu0.3 net-tools=1.60-26ubuntu1 numactl=2.0.11-1ubuntu1.1 \
    bzip2=1.0.6-8ubuntu0.2 && \
    apt-get autoremove && apt-get clean && \
    rm -rf /var/lib/apt/lists/* /tmp/* /var/tmp/*

ARG CB_VERSION=6.5.1
ARG CB_RELEASE_URL=https://packages.couchbase.com/releases/6.5.1
ARG CB_PACKAGE=couchbase-server-enterprise_6.5.1-ubuntu16.04_amd64.deb
ARG CB_SHA256=80427193137e5cb5a4795b2675b1c450c1af8cfla5c634d917f6c416f2047c66

ENV PATH=$PATH:/opt/couchbase/bin:/opt/couchbase/bin/tools:/opt/couchbase/bin/install

RUN groupadd -g 1000 couchbase && useradd couchbase -u 1000 -g couchbase -M

SHELL ["/bin/bash", "-o", "pipefail", "-c"]
RUN export INSTALL_DONT_START_SERVER=1 && \
    wget -N --no-verbose $CB_RELEASE_URL/$CB_PACKAGE && \
    echo "$CB_SHA256 $CB_PACKAGE" sha256sum -c - && \
    dpkg -i ./CB_PACKAGE && rm -f ./CB_PACKAGE

COPY scripts/run /etc/service/couchbase-server/run
RUN chown -R couchbase:couchbase /etc/service

COPY scripts/dummy.sh /usr/local/bin/
RUN ln -s dummy.sh /usr/local/bin/iptables-save && \
    ln -s dummy.sh /usr/local/bin/lvdisplay && \
    ln -s dummy.sh /usr/local/bin/vgdisplay && \
    ln -s dummy.sh /usr/local/bin/pvdisplay

RUN chrpath -r "$ORIGIN/../lib" /opt/couchbase/bin/curl

COPY scripts/entrypoint.sh /
ENTRYPOINT ["/entrypoint.sh"]
USER nobody
CMD ["couchbase-server"]

EXPOSE 8091 8092 8093 8094 8095 8096 11207 11210 11211 18091 18092 18093 18094 18095 18096
VOLUME /opt/couchbase/var

```

```

candidate@cli:~$ kubectl config use-context KSSC00301
Switched to context "KSSC00301".
candidate@cli:~$ vim KSSC00301/Dockerfile
candidate@cli:~$ vim KSSC00301/deployment.yaml

```

```

securityContext:
  capabilities: {'add': ['NET_BIND_SERVICE'], 'drop': ['all']}, 'privileged': F
  else, 'readOnlyRootFilesystem': True, 'runAsUser': 65535
  resources:
    limits:
      cpu: 2
      memory: 1024Mi
    requests:
      cpu: 1
      memory: 512Mi
  volumes:
    - name: database-storage

```

NEW QUESTION # 153

You are building a custom Kubernetes distribution for your organization- Establish a secure process for building and verifying the integrity of the Kubernetes binaries included in your distribution.

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step):

1. Build Kubernetes from source: Build the Kubernetes binaries from the official source code repository (<https://github.com/kubernetes/kubernetes>) (<https://www.google.com/url?sa=E&source=gmail&q=https://github.com/kubernetes/kubernetes>)- Use a clean build environment and a trusted source for the source code.
2. Implement reproducible builds: Use a build system that supports reproducible builds, such as Bazel or Buildah- This ensures that the same source code always produces the same binary output.
3. Generate and verify checksums: Generate SHA-256 checksums for all built binaries and store them securely. Verify the checksums of the binaries before including them in your distribution.
4. Sign the binaries: Use a code signing certificate to sign the binaries. This allows users to verify the authenticity and integrity of the binaries-
5. Publish the binaries and signatures: Publish the binaries and corresponding signatures in a secure repository. Provide clear instructions for users to verify the signatures before using the binaries-
6. Use a trusted CI/CD system: use a trusted and secure CI/CD system to automate the build and verification process. This helps to ensure the integrity and security of the build pipeline.

NEW QUESTION # 154

Create a new NetworkPolicy named deny-all in the namespace testing which denies all traffic of type ingress and egress traffic

Answer:

Explanation:

You can create a "default" isolation policy for a namespace by creating a NetworkPolicy that selects all pods but does not allow any ingress traffic to those pods.

```
apiVersion: networking.k8s.io/v1
```

```
kind: NetworkPolicy
```

```
metadata:
```

```
name: default-deny-ingress
```

```
spec:
```

```
podSelector: {}
```

```
policyTypes:
```

```
- Ingress
```

You can create a "default" egress isolation policy for a namespace by creating a NetworkPolicy that selects all pods but does not allow any egress traffic from those pods.

```
apiVersion: networking.k8s.io/v1
```

```
kind: NetworkPolicy
```

```
metadata:
```

```
name: allow-all-egress
```

```
spec:
```

```
podSelector: {}
```

```
egress:
```

```
- {}
```

```
policyTypes:
```

```
- Egress
```

Default deny all ingress and all egress traffic

You can create a "default" policy for a namespace which prevents all ingress AND egress traffic by creating the following NetworkPolicy in that namespace.

```
apiVersion: networking.k8s.io/v1
```

```
kind: NetworkPolicy
```

```
metadata:
```

```
name: default-deny-all
```

```
spec:
```

```
podSelector: {}
```

policyTypes:

- Ingress
- Egress

This ensures that even pods that aren't selected by any other NetworkPolicy will not be allowed ingress or egress traffic.

NEW QUESTION # 155

Context:

Cluster: prod

Master node: master1

Worker node: worker1

You can switch the cluster/configuration context using the following command:

```
[desk@cli] $ kubectl config use-context prod
```

Task:

Analyse and edit the given Dockerfile (based on the ubuntu:18.04 image)

/home/cert_masters/Dockerfile fixing two instructions present in the file being prominent security/best-practice issues.

Analyse and edit the given manifest file

/home/cert_masters/mydeployment.yaml fixing two fields present in the file being prominent security/best-practice issues.

Note: Don't add or remove configuration settings; only modify the existing configuration settings, so that two configuration settings each are no longer security/best-practice concerns.

Should you need an unprivileged user for any of the tasks, use user nobody with user id 65535

Answer:

Explanation:

1. For Dockerfile: Fix the image version & user name in Dockerfile
2. For mydeployment.yaml : Fix security contexts

Explanation

```
[desk@cli] $ vim /home/cert_masters/Dockerfile
```

FROM ubuntu:latest # Remove this

FROM ubuntu:18.04 # Add this

USER root # Remove this

USER nobody # Add this

RUN apt get install -y lsof=4.72 wget=1.17.1 nginx=4.2

ENV ENVIRONMENT=testing

USER root # Remove this

USER nobody # Add this

CMD ["nginx -d"]

```
FROM ubuntu:latest # Remove this
FROM ubuntu:18.04 # Add this
USER root # Remove this
USER nobody # Add this
RUN apt get install -y lsof=4.72 wget=1.17.1 nginx=4.2
ENV ENVIRONMENT=testing
USER root # Remove this
USER nobody # Add this
CMD ["nginx -d"]
```

```
[desk@cli] $ vim /home/cert_masters/mydeployment.yaml
```

apiVersion: apps/v1

kind: Deployment

metadata:

creationTimestamp: null

labels:

app: kafka

name: kafka

spec:

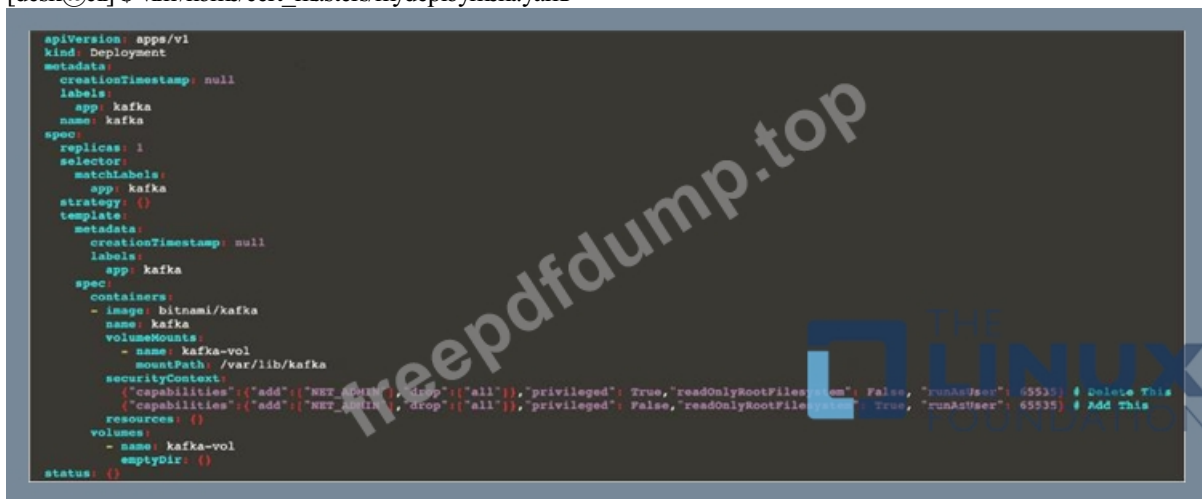
replicas: 1

selector:

```

matchLabels:
app: kafka
strategy: {}
template:
metadata:
creationTimestamp: null
labels:
app: kafka
spec:
containers:
- image: bitnami/kafka
name: kafka
volumeMounts:
- name: kafka-vol
mountPath: /var/lib/kafka
securityContext:
{"capabilities":{"add":["NET_ADMIN"],"drop":["all"]},"privileged": True,"readOnlyRootFilesystem": False,"runAsUser": 65535} #
Delete This
{"capabilities":{"add":["NET_ADMIN"],"drop":["all"]},"privileged": False,"readOnlyRootFilesystem": True,"runAsUser": 65535} #
Add This resources: {} volumes:
- name: kafka-vol
emptyDir: {}
status: {}
Pictorial View:
[desk@cli] $ vim /home/cert_masters/mydeployment.yaml

```



NEW QUESTION # 156

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