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The CKS certification exam is a hands-on, performance-based exam that tests an individual's knowledge of Kubernetes security concepts, including authentication and authorization, network security, cluster hardening, and monitoring. CKS exam is designed to ensure that individuals have the skills and knowledge necessary to secure Kubernetes clusters and workloads in production environments. CKS exam is rigorous and covers a range of topics, including securing Kubernetes API, securing Kubernetes network, securing Kubernetes workloads, and securing Kubernetes data. Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) certification demonstrates an individual's expertise and proficiency in securing Kubernetes clusters, and is highly valued by employers in the IT industry.

The CKS Certification is vendor-neutral, which means that it is not tied to any specific technology or vendor. This enables IT professionals to demonstrate their competence in Kubernetes security, regardless of the tools or platforms they use. CKS exam covers a broad range of topics, including Kubernetes architecture and components, security best practices, network security, cluster hardening, and monitoring and logging. Successful candidates will be able to identify and mitigate security risks and vulnerabilities in

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Linux Foundation CKS (Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist) Certification Exam is a professional certification exam designed to evaluate the knowledge and skills of IT professionals related to the security aspects of Kubernetes. Kubernetes is a popular open-source platform for automating deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications. As Kubernetes is widely used in production environments, it is essential to ensure its security to protect applications and data.

Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

NEW QUESTION # 23

You're working with a Kubernetes cluster where you need to enforce a secure supply chain. You have a Kubernetes deployment that utilizes a container image from a specific registry. How would you configure your Kubernetes cluster to only allow images from this registry to be used in deployments?

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Create a PodSecurityPolicy (PSP):

- A PSP is a policy that enforces security restrictions on pods. We will use it to restrict image pulls to a specific registry.
- create a PSP YAML file.

2. Define Allowed Registries: - Within the 'spec' of your PSP, create a field 'seLinux' and then define the allowed registries within the 'seLinux' field. - Example:

3. Apply the PSP: - Apply the PSP to your cluster using `kubectl apply -f restricted-registry-psp.yaml`

4. Create a Service Account:

- Create a service account that will be allowed to run pods with this PSP:

5. Bind the PSP to the Service Account: - Add the 'securityContext' field to your deployment and specify the PSP you just created:

- Apply the deployment: `bash kubectl apply -f deployment.yaml` - Now, the deployment will only be able to pull images from the specified registry-

NEW QUESTION # 24

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

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

Task: Enable audit logs in the cluster.

To do so, enable the log backend, and ensure that:

1. logs are stored at `/var/log/Kubernetes/logs.txt`
2. log files are retained for 5 days
3. at maximum, a number of 10 old audit log files are retained

A basic policy is provided at `/etc/Kubernetes/logpolicy/audit-policy.yaml`. It only specifies what not to log.

Note: The base policy is located on the cluster's master node.

Edit and extend the basic policy to log:

1. Nodes changes at RequestResponse level
2. The request body of persistentvolumes changes in the namespace frontend
3. ConfigMap and Secret changes in all namespaces at the Metadata level Also, add a catch-all rule to log all other requests at the Metadata level Note: Don't forget to apply the modified policy.

Answer:

Explanation:

```
$ vim /etc/kubernetes/log-policy/audit-policy.yaml
```

```
- level: RequestResponse
```

```
userGroups: ["systemnodes"]
```

```
- level: Request
```

```
resources:
```

```
- group: "" # core API group
```

```
resources: ["persistentvolumes"]
```

```
namespaces: ["frontend"]
```

```
- level: Metadata
```

```
resources:
```

```
- group: ""
```

```
resources: ["configmaps", "secrets"]
```

```
- level: Metadata
```

```
$ vim /etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml
```

Add these

```
- --audit-policy-file=/etc/kubernetes/log-policy/audit-policy.yaml
```

```
- --audit-log-path=/var/log/kubernetes/logs.txt
```

```
- --audit-log-maxage=5
```

```
- --audit-log-maxbackup=10
```

Explanation

```
[desk@cli] $ ssh master1
```

```
[master1@cli] $ vim /etc/kubernetes/log-policy/audit-policy.yaml
```

```
apiVersion: audit.k8s.io/v1 # This is required.
```

```
kind: Policy
```

```
# Don't generate audit events for all requests in RequestReceived stage.
```

```
omitStages:
```

```
- "RequestReceived"
```

```
rules:
```

```
# Don't log watch requests by the "system:kube-proxy" on endpoints or services
```

```
- level: None
```

```
users: ["system:kube-proxy"]
```

```
verbs: ["watch"]
```

```
resources:
```

```
- group: "" # core API group
```

```
resources: ["endpoints", "services"]
```

```
# Don't log authenticated requests to certain non-resource URL paths.
```

```
- level: None
```

```
userGroups: ["system:authenticated"]
```

```
nonResourceURLs:
```

```
- "/api*" # Wildcard matching.
```

```
- "/version"
```

```
# Add your changes below
```

```
- level: RequestResponse
```

```
userGroups: ["systemnodes"] # Block for nodes
```

```
- level: Request
```

```
resources:
```

```
- group: "" # core API group
```

```
resources: ["persistentvolumes"] # Block for persistentvolumes
```

```
namespaces: ["frontend"] # Block for persistentvolumes of frontend ns
```

```
- level: Metadata
```

```
resources:
```

```
- group: "" # core API group
```

```
resources: ["configmaps", "secrets"] # Block for configmaps & secrets
```

```
- level: Metadata # Block for everything else
```

```
[master1@cli] $ vim /etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml
```

```
apiVersion: v1
```

```
kind: Pod
```

```
metadata:
```

```
annotations:
```

```
kubeadm.kubernetes.io/kube-apiserver.advertise-address.endpoint: 10.0.0.5:6443 labels:
```

```

component: kube-apiserver
tier: control-plane
name: kube-apiserver
namespace: kube-system
spec:
  containers:
  - command:
    - kube-apiserver
    - --advertise-address=10.0.0.5
    - --allow-privileged=true
    - --authorization-mode=Node,RBAC
    - --audit-policy-file=/etc/kubernetes/log-policy/audit-policy.yaml #Add this
    - --audit-log-path=/var/log/kubernetes/logs.txt #Add this
    - --audit-log-maxage=5 #Add this
    - --audit-log-maxbackup=10 #Add this
  ...

```

output truncated

Note: log volume & policy volume is already mounted in vim/etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml so no need to mount it. Reference: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/debug-application-cluster/audit/> Note: log volume & policy volume is already mounted in vim/etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml so no need to mount it. Reference: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/debug-application-cluster/audit/>

NEW QUESTION # 25

You have a Kubernetes cluster running a critical application With a Deployment named 'critical-app-deployment' . This deployment uses a container image from a private registry hosted on a separate server. You want to secure the communication between your Kubernetes cluster and the private registry to prevent unauthorized access to your sensitive container images. Explain how you would secure this communication using TLS/SSL certificates and describe the steps involved in configuring it.

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Generate a Self-Signed Certificate:

use OpenSSL to create a certificate and a private key:

bash

```
openssl req -x509 -newkey rsa:2048 -keyout server-key -out server.cn -days 365 -nodes
```

Replace the prompts with appropriate values for your registry server: CommonName, Organizational Unit Name, etc.

2. Configure the Registry Server:

Enable TLS/SSL: Configure the registry server to listen on HTTPS using the generated certificate and key.

Example configuration (Docker Registry):

```
[service "registry"]
```

```
# other configuration .
```

```
tls = true
```

```
tls_certificate =
```

```
tls_key = "/path/to/server.key"
```

3. Configure Kubernetes:

Add the certificate to the Kubernetes cluster:

Create a Kubernetes Secret to store the certificate and key:

□ Configure the ImagePullSecret: Update the Deployment to use the secret

4. Verify the Configuration: Test image pulls from the deployment: Ensure that the containers can pull images from the registry using HTTPS. Verify the certificate and key are properly loaded: Use tools like 'kubectl describe secret registry-secret to confirm the secret contents. Note: This is a simplified setup for self-signed certificates. For a production environment, consider using a trusted Certificate Authority (CA) to issue certificates for enhanced security.

NEW QUESTION # 26

You are building a microservice architecture on Kubernetes- You are using Docker images from a public registry for your applications. One of the microservices is responsible for managing sensitive user data. To minimize the base image footprint and enhance security, you need to create a custom base image that is as minimal as possible while still containing the required

dependencies for your service.

What are the steps you would take to create a custom base image for this microservice? How would you ensure the custom base image is secure, and how would you incorporate it into your deployment process? Provide a step-by-step guide with code examples.

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Choose a Minimal Base Image:

- Select a base image like Alpine Linux, which is known for its small size and security features.

- Use a multi-stage build to minimize the size of the final image.

- Example:

docket-file

FROM alpine:3.16 as builder

Install required dependencies

RUN apk update && apk add --no-cache python3 python3-dev build-base

2. Security Best Practices: - Use a non-root user inside the container. - Enable security options in your Dockerfile like '-no-cache' to minimize potential vulnerabilities. - Harden the base image: - Remove unnecessary packages and services. - Disable unnecessary ports and protocols. - Set appropriate permissions for files and directories. - Example: dockeflle FROM alpine:3.16 as builder USER nonrootuser RUN apk update && apk add 0--no-cache python3 python3-dev build-base # ... rest of the Dockerfile 3.

Deployment Process: - Build the custom base image. - Push the base image to a private registry. - Update the deployment YAML file to use the new base image. - Example:

4. Testing and Monitoring: - Regularly scan the base image for vulnerabilities. - Monitor the container for suspicious activity - Employ security tools like Falco and Clair-

NEW QUESTION # 27

You have a Kubernetes cluster with a deployment named 'myapp' that serves a web application. You want to secure the application by implementing HTTPS using Ingress and TLS certificates. You have Obtained a TLS certificate from Let's Encrypt and stored it in a Kubernetes secret named 'letsencrypt-cert'. Configure an Ingress resource to expose the application on the domain 'myapp.example.com' with HTTPS enabled, using the 'letsencrypt-cert' secret.

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Create a Kubernetes secret for the Let's Encrypt certificate:

- Replace and with the actual certificate and private key data, respectively. 2. Create an Ingress resource:

- Replace 'myapp-service' and '80' with the actual service name and pod number of your application. 3. Apply the Ingress and Secret resources: bash kubectl apply -f letsencrypt-cen.yaml kubectl apply -f myapp-ingress.yaml 4. Verify the Ingress configuration: bash kubectl get ingress myapp-ingress - Check that the Ingress resource has been created and the status is "Ready". 5. Access the application through HTTPS: - You can now access the web application securely through HTTPS using the domain 'myapp.example.com' Note: - Ensure that the 'myapp-service' is created and running before applying the Ingress resource. - Make sure that your cluster has the 'Ingress' controller installed. - If you are using a different Certificate Authority, modify the 'secretName' in the Ingress resource accordingly.

NEW QUESTION # 28

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