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Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Application Developer Exam Sample Questions (Q128-Q133):

NEW QUESTION # 128

You are deploying a new microservice called 'payment-service' that requires access to a confidential data volume mounted at '/sensitive-data'. This volume is mounted as a Secret in Kubernetes. The 'payment-service' container should only be allowed to access this volume. You need to configure the PodSecurityPolicy to enforce this access restriction.

Answer:

Explanation:

See the solution below with Step by Step Explanation.

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1). Create a PodSecurityPolicy:

- Create a YAML file for your PodSecurityPolicy.
- Define the 'apiVersion' and 'kind'
- Add a 'metadata' section with a unique name for the policy (e.g., 'payment-service-ppsp').
- In the 'spec' section:
 - Set 'runAsUser' to 'RunAsAny' to allow any user ID.
 - Set 'readOnlyRootFilesystem' to 'false' to allow modifications within the container.
 - Set 'hostNetwork' to 'false' to avoid using the host's network.
 - Set 'allowPrivilegeEscalation' to 'false' to prevent privilege escalation.
- In the 'volumes' section
 - Define 'hostPath' as the allowed volume type with the specified path '/sensitive-data'

```
apiVersion: policy/v1beta1
kind: PodSecurityPolicy
metadata:
  name: payment-service-ppsp
spec:
  runAsUser: RunAsAny
  readOnlyRootFilesystem: false
  hostNetwork: false
  allowPrivilegeEscalation: false
  volumes:
  - hostPath:
    path: "/sensitive-data"
```

2. Apply the PodSecurityPolicy: - Use 'kubectl apply -f payment-service-ppsp.yaml' to create the PodSecurityPolicy in your cluster.

3. Create a ServiceAccount: - Create a new ServiceAccount for the 'payment-service' deployment. - Apply the ServiceAccount YAML file using 'kubectl apply -f payment-service-sa.yaml' 4. Bind the PodSecurityPolicy to the ServiceAccount: - Create a RoleBinding to bind the 'payment-service-ppsp' to the 'payment-service' ServiceAccount - Apply the RoleBinding YAML file using 'kubectl apply -f payment-service-rb.yaml'

```
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
kind: RoleBinding
metadata:
  name: payment-service-binding
roleRef:
  apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
  kind: Role
  name: payment-service-ppsp
subjects:
- kind: ServiceAccount
  name: payment-service
  namespace: default
```

5. Deploy the Payment Service: - Create the 'payment-service' Deployment configuration. - Specify the 'payment-service' ServiceAccount in the field. - Define the 'volumeMount' for the 'sensitive-data' volume and specify the corresponding 'volume' in the 'volumes' section. - Ensure the volume is mounted as a Secret from the 'default' namespace.

```

apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: payment-service
spec:
  replicas: 1
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: payment-service
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: payment-service
    spec:
      serviceAccountName: payment-service
      containers:
      - name: payment-service
        image: your-image:latest
        volumeMounts:
        - name: sensitive-data
          mountPath: /sensitive-data
          readOnly: false
      volumes:
      - name: sensitive-data
        secret:
          secretName: sensitive-data-secret

```

- The PodSecurityPolicy restricts the behavior of pods and their containers. - 'runAsUser', 'readOnlyRootFilesystem', 'hostNetwork', and 'allowPrivilegeEscalation' define various security constraints for the container. - The 'volumes' section specifies allowed volume types (e.g., 'hostPath') and paths. - The ServiceAccount binds the PodSecurityPolicy to the deployment. - The ROIRoleBinding assigns the PodSecurityPolicy to the ServiceAccount, effectively enforcing the specified constraints. This configuration ensures that only the 'payment-service' deployment can access the confidential data volume mounted as a Secret in Kubernetes.

NEW QUESTION # 129

Exhibit:



Task

A deployment is failing on the cluster due to an incorrect image being specified. Locate the deployment, and fix the problem.

- A. Pending

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 130


```

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candidate@node-1:~$ kubectl config use-context k8s
Switched to context "k8s".
candidate@node-1:~$ kubectl create deploy expose -n ckad00014 --image lfccncf/nginx:1.13.7 --dry-run=client -o yaml > dep.yaml
candidate@node-1:~$
candidate@node-1:~$
candidate@node-1:~$
candidate@node-1:~$
candidate@node-1:~$
candidate@node-1:~$ vim dep.yaml
candidate@node-1:~$ kubectl create -f dep.yaml
deployment.apps/expose created
candidate@node-1:~$ kubectl get pods -n ckad00014
NAME                                READY   STATUS              RESTARTS   AGE
expose-85dd99d4d9-25675             0/1     ContainerCreating   0           6s
expose-85dd99d4d9-4fhcc             0/1     ContainerCreating   0           6s
expose-85dd99d4d9-fl7j              0/1     ContainerCreating   0           6s
expose-85dd99d4d9-tt6rm             0/1     ContainerCreating   0           6s
expose-85dd99d4d9-vjd8b             0/1     ContainerCreating   0           6s
expose-85dd99d4d9-vtzpq            0/1     ContainerCreating   0           6s
candidate@node-1:~$ kubectl get deploy -n ckad00014
NAME    READY   UP-TO-DATE   AVAILABLE   AGE
expose  6/6     6             6           15s
candidate@node-1:~$

```

NEW QUESTION # 131

You are building a container image for a Python application that requires a specific version of the 'requests' library. Explain how you would incorporate the 'requests' library into your Dockerfile and ensure that the application can access and use it within the container.

Answer:

Explanation:

See the solution below with Step by Step Explanation.

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Install the 'requests' library in the Dockerfile:
 - Use the 'RUN' instruction in your Dockerfile to install the library.
 - Utilize the 'pip' package manager to install the specific version of requests required by your application.

```

FROM python:3.9

WORKDIR /app

COPY requirements.txt .

RUN pip install -r requirements.txt

COPY . .

CMD ["python", "app.py"]

```

- Replace with the desired Python base image. - Ensure that the 'requirements.txt' file contains the required dependency, specifically 'requests' and its version. - Include the 'COPY' commands to transfer your application code and other files to the container 2. Import and use the 'requests' library in your Python application: - In your Python application code (Capp.py in this example), import the 'requests' library. - Use the imported library functions to make HTTP requests as needed in your application logic.

```

import requests

def main():
    response = requests.get("https://example.com")
    print(response.status_code)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()

```

3. Build the Docker image: - Execute the 'docker build' command in your terminal, specifying the Dockerfile location and the image tag. `docker build -t my-python-app`. 4. Run the container: - Use the 'docker run' command to launch the container, providing the image name. `docker run -it my-python-app` - The container will run your Python application, and the 'requests' library will be available for use within the container environment.

NEW QUESTION # 132

You have a Deployment running a web application built With a Node.js container. The application currently uses an older version of the Node.js runtime, and you need to upgrade to a newer version Describe the steps involved in modifying the container image to include the new Node.js runtime without rebuilding the entire application.

Answer:

Explanation:

See the solution below with Step by Step Explanation.

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Create a Dockerfile:

- Create a new 'Dockerfile' With the following content

```
FROM node:16-alpine # Use the desired Node.js version
COPY --from=existing-image:latest /app /app
WORKDIR /app
CMD ["npm", "start"]
```

- Replace With the name of the existing Docker image used by your Deployment. - This Dockerfile uses a multi-stage build approach. It starts with a new Node.js base image and copies the application code from the existing image. This allows you to update the runtime without rebuilding the entire application. 2. Build the New Image: - Build the image using the Dockerfile: `docker build -t updated-image:latest` 3. Update the Deployment - Modify your Deployment YAML file to use the newly built image:

```
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: my-node-app
spec:
  replicas: 3
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: my-node-app
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: my-node-app
    spec:
      containers:
        - name: my-node-app
          image: updated-image:latest # Use the new image name
          ports:
            - containerPort: 8080
      restartPolicy: Always
```

4. Apply the Changes: - Apply the updated Deployment using `kubectl apply -f deployment.yaml`. This will trigger a rolling update to the pods using the new image. 5. Verify the Update: - Check the logs of the pods using `kubectl logs -f`. You should see the application running with the updated Node.js version. 6. Test the Application: - Access your application and ensure it functions correctly with the new Node.js runtime.

NEW QUESTION # 133

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