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## Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) Sample Questions (Q142-Q147):

### NEW QUESTION # 142

Your Kubernetes cluster hosts a sensitive application that uses secrets for storing critical data. You need to implement a robust

security measure to ensure that these secrets are protected from unauthorized access.

### Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step):

1. Use Kubernetes Secret Manager Leverage Kubernetes' built-in secret management capabilities to store and manage sensitive data.

- Create a Secret:

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
  name: my-secret
  namespace: default
type: Opaque
data:
  username:
  password:
```

2. Restrict Access to Secrets: use RBAC (Role-Based Access Control) to limit access to secrets to authorized users or applications. Create custom roles or cluster roles that allow specific access to secrets based on your security needs. - Create a YAML file for the Custom Role:

```
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
kind: Role
metadata:
  name: secret-reader
  namespace: default
rules:
- apiGroups: ["core"]
  resources: ["secrets"]
  verbs: ["get"]
```

- Create a RoleBinding:

```
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
kind: RoleBinding
metadata:
  name: secret-reader-binding
  namespace: default
roleRef:
  apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
  kind: Role
  name: secret-reader
subjects:
- kind: User
  name: your-username
  apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
```

3. Mount Secret to Pods: Mount the secret to the pods that require access to the sensitive data. You can use volume mounts in your pod definitions. - Example Pod YAML:

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
  name: my-pod
  namespace: default
spec:
  containers:
  - name: my-container
    image: nginx:latest
    volumeMounts:
    - name: my-secret-volume
      mountPath: /var/secrets
  volumes:
  - name: my-secret-volume
    secret:
      secretName: my-secret
```

4. Limit Access within Pods: use environment variables or other security mechanisms within your pods to limit access to the secrets to only the necessary code components.

### NEW QUESTION # 143

Your organization runs a Kubernetes cluster with sensitive data

a. You want to implement a comprehensive security strategy that involves both Kubernetes features and external security tools. Describe the security best practices and tools you would use to secure the cluster and its applications.

#### Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

##### 1. Kubernetes Security Best Practices:

- Namespaces Use namespaces to isolate applications and prevent cross-contamination
- Pod Security Policies (PSPs): Implement PSPs to restrict capabilities and resources for pods.
- Network Policies: Define network policies to control communication between pods and limit external access.
- RBAC (Role-Based Access Control): Use RBAC to control access to cluster resources based on roles and permissions.
- Service Accounts: Create service accounts with limited privileges for each application.
- Resource Quotas Set resource quotas to limit resource consumption and prevent one application from impacting others.
- Pod Disruption Budgets (PDBs): Ensure availability and resilience by setting up PDBs.
- Security Context: use security context to configure pod security settings at the pod level.
- Least Privilege: Follow the principle of least privilege, granting only the necessary permissions to applications.

##### 2. External Security Tools:

- Vulnerability Scanners: Use vulnerability scanners like Aqua Security, Snyk, and Anchore to identify and remediate vulnerabilities in containers and applications.
- Container Security Platforms: Implement container security platforms like Twistlock, Aqua Security, and Docker Security Scanning for comprehensive security analysis and runtime protection.
- Network Security Monitoring: Use network security monitoring tools like Wireshark, tcpdump, and Zeek to monitor network traffic for suspicious activity.
- Security Information and Event Management (SIEM): Deploy a SIEM solution like Splunk, Elasticsearch, or Graylog to centralize security logs and events, enabling real-time threat detection and incident response.
- Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS): Use IDS solutions like Suricata, Snort, and Bro to detect malicious activity within the cluster network.
- Security Orchestration and Automation (SOAR): Implement SOAR tools like Phantom, Demisto, and ServiceNow to automate security tasks, incident response, and threat hunting.

##### 3. Other Security Considerations:

- Encryption at Rest: Encrypt sensitive data stored within the cluster, including databases, persistent volumes, and configuration files.
- Encryption in Transit use TLS/SSL to secure communication between cluster components and external services.
- Regular Security Audits: Conduct regular security audits to identify and remediate potential vulnerabilities and ensure that security controls are effective.
- Penetration Testing: Perform penetration testing to evaluate the security posture of the cluster and applications from an attacker's perspective.

- Incident Response Planning: Develop a comprehensive incident response plan to handle security incidents efficiently and effectively.

By implementing these security best practices and using a combination of Kubernetes features and external security tools, you can create a more secure and resilient Kubernetes environment to protect sensitive data and applications.

### NEW QUESTION # 144


Context

A CIS Benchmark tool was run against the kubeadm-created cluster and found multiple issues that must be addressed immediately.

Task

Fix all issues via configuration and restart the affected components to ensure the new settings take effect.

Fix all of the following violations that were found against the API server:

Ensure that the 

--authorization

-mode

1.2.7 argument is not FAIL

set to

AlwaysAllow

Ensure that the

--authorization

1.2.8 -mode FAIL

argument

includes Node

Ensure that the

--authorization

1.2.9 -mode FAIL

argument

includes RBAC

Fix all of the following violations that were found against the Kubelet:

Ensure that the  
anonymous-auth  
4.2.1 th FAIL  
argument is set  
to false  
Ensure that the  
--authorization  
4.2.2 -mode FAIL  
argument is not  
set to  
AlwaysAllow

Use Webhook  
authentication/authorization  
where possible.

Fix all of the following violations that were found against etcd:

Ensure that the  
2.2 --client-cert-auth  
argument is set  
to true

**Answer:**

Explanation:



```
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl delete sa/podrunner -n qa
serviceaccount "podrunner" deleted
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl config use-context KSCS00201
Switched to context "KSCS00201"
candidate@cli:~$ ssh kscs00201-master
Warning: Permanently added '10.240.86.194' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.
```

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```
root@kscs00201-master:~# vim /etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml
root@kscs00201-master:~# systemctl daemon-reload
root@kscs00201-master:~# systemctl restart kubelet.service
root@kscs00201-master:~# systemctl enable kubelet.service
root@kscs00201-master:~# systemctl status kubelet.service
● kubelet.service - kubelet: The Kubernetes Node Agent
   Loaded: loaded (/lib/systemd/system/kubelet.service; enabled; vendor preset: enabled)
   Drop-In: /etc/systemd/system/kubelet.service.d
            └─10-kubeadm.conf
   Active: active (running) since Fri 2022-05-20 14:19:31 UTC; 29s ago
     Docs: https://kubernetes.io/docs/home/
    Main PID: 134205 (kubelet)
      Tasks: 16 (limit: 76200)
     Memory: 39.5M
    CGroup: /system.slice/kubelet.service
            └─134205 /usr/bin/kubelet --bootstrap-kubeconfig=/etc/kubernetes/bootstrap-kub>
```

```
May 20 14:19:35 kscs00201-master kubelet[134205]: I0520 14:19:35.420825 134205 reconciler.>
May 20 14:19:35 kscs00201-master kubelet[134205]: I0520 14:19:35.420863 134205 reconciler.>
May 20 14:19:35 kscs00201-master kubelet[134205]: I0520 14:19:35.420907 134205 reconciler.>
May 20 14:19:35 kscs00201-master kubelet[134205]: I0520 14:19:35.420928 134205 reconciler.>
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May 20 14:19:37 kscs00201-master kubelet[134205]: I0520 14:19:37.112347 134205 prober_mana>
May 20 14:19:37 kscs00201-master kubelet[134205]: E0520 14:19:37.185076 134205 kubelet.go:>
May 20 14:19:37 kscs00201-master kubelet[134205]: I0520 14:19:37.645798 134205 kubelet.go:>
May 20 14:19:38 kscs00201-master kubelet[134205]: I0520 14:19:38.184062 134205 kubelet.go:>
May 20 14:19:40 kscs00201-master kubelet[134205]: I0520 14:19:40.036042 134205 prober_mana>
lines 1-22/22 (END)
```

```
de Agent
et.service; enabled; vendor preset: enabled)
ce.d
5-20 14:19:31 UTC; 29s ago
```

```
trap-kubeconfig=/etc/kubernetes/bootstrap-kubelet.conf --kubeconfig=/etc/kubernetes/kubelet>
```

```
5]: I0520 14:19:35.420825 134205 reconciler.go:221] "operationExecutor.VerifyControllerAtt>
5]: I0520 14:19:35.420863 134205 reconciler.go:221] "operationExecutor.VerifyControllerAtt>
5]: I0520 14:19:35.420907 134205 reconciler.go:221] "operationExecutor.VerifyControllerAtt>
5]: I0520 14:19:35.420928 134205 reconciler.go:157] "Reconciler: start to sync state"
5]: I0520 14:19:36.572353 134205 request.go:665] Waited for 1.049946364s due to client-sid>
5]: I0520 14:19:37.112347 134205 prober_manager.go:255] "Failed to trigger a manual run" p>
5]: E0520 14:19:37.185076 134205 kubelet.go:1711] "Failed creating a mirror pod for" err=">
5]: I0520 14:19:37.645798 134205 kubelet.go:1693] "Trying to delete pod" pod="kube-system/>
5]: I0520 14:19:38.184062 134205 kubelet.go:1698] "Deleted mirror pod because it is outdat>
5]: I0520 14:19:40.036042 134205 prober_manager.go:255] "Failed to trigger a manual run" p>
~
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```

```
lines 1-22/22 (END)
```

```

let.conf --kubeconfig=/etc/kubernetes/kubelet.conf --config=/var/lib/kubelet/config.yaml --
o:221] "operationExecutor.VerifyControllerAttachedVolume started for volume \"kube-proxy\"
o:221] "operationExecutor.VerifyControllerAttachedVolume started for volume \"lib-modules\"
o:221] "operationExecutor.VerifyControllerAttachedVolume started for volume \"flannel-cfg\"
o:157] "Reconciler: start to sync state"
65] Waited for 1.049946364s due to client-side throttling, not priority and fairness, request
er.go:255] "Failed to trigger a manual run" probe="Readiness"
711] "Failed creating a mirror pod for" err="pods \"kube-apiserver-k8s00201-master\" already
693] "Trying to delete pod" pod="kube-system/kube-apiserver-k8s00201-master" podUID=bb91e1b
698] "Deleted mirror pod because it is outdated" pod="kube-system/kube-apiserver-k8s00201-
er.go:255] "Failed to trigger a manual run" probe="Readiness"
~
~
root@k8s00201-master:~# vim /var/lib/kubelet/config.yaml

```

```

apiVersion: kubelet.config.k8s.io/v1beta1
authentication:
  anonymous:
    enabled: false
  webhook:
    cacheTTL: 0s
    enabled: true
  x509:
    clientCAFile: /etc/kubernetes/pki/ca.crt
authorization:
  mode: Webhook
  webhook:
    cacheAuthorizedTTL: 0s
    cacheUnauthorizedTTL: 0s
cgroupDriver: systemd
clusterDNS:

```

```

~
~
root@k8s00201-master:~# vim /var/lib/kubelet/config.yaml
root@k8s00201-master:~# vim /var/lib/kubelet/config.yaml
root@k8s00201-master:~# vim /etc/kubernetes/manifests/etcd.yaml
root@k8s00201-master:~# systemctl daemon-reload
root@k8s00201-master:~# systemctl restart kubelet.service
root@k8s00201-master:~# systemctl status kubelet.service

```



```
kubelet.service kubelet: The Kubernetes Node Agent
Loaded: loaded (/lib/systemd/system/kubelet.service; enabled; vendor preset: enabled)
Drop-In: /etc/systemd/system/kubelet.service.d
└─10-kubeadm.conf
Active: active (running) since Fri 2022-05-20 14:22:29 UTC; 4s ago
Docs: https://kubernetes.io/docs/home/
Main PID: 135849 (kubelet)
Tasks: 17 (limit: 76200)
Memory: 38.0M
CGroup: /system.slice/kubelet.service
└─135849 /usr/bin/kubelet --bootstrap kubeconfig=/etc/kubernetes/bootstrap-kub

May 20 14:22:30 kscs00201-master kubelet[135849]: I0520 14:22:30.330232 135849 reconciler.
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May 20 14:22:30 kscs00201-master kubelet[135849]: I0520 14:22:30.330433 135849 reconciler.
May 20 14:22:30 kscs00201-master kubelet[135849]: I0520 14:22:30.330452 135849 reconciler.
May 20 14:22:30 kscs00201-master kubelet[135849]: I0520 14:22:30.330463 135849 reconciler.
lines 1-22/22 (END)
May 20 14:22:30 kscs00201-master kubelet[135849]: I0520 14:22:30.330463 135849 reconciler.
root@kscs00201-master:~#
root@kscs00201-master:~#
root@kscs00201-master:~#
root@kscs00201-master:~# exit
logout
Connection to 10.240.86.194 closed.
candidate@cli:~$
```

#### NEW QUESTION # 145

Your organization is running a critical application in a Kubernetes cluster, and you need to implement a system to monitor and detect any malicious activity within the containers. Describe how you can leverage audit logs and container runtime security tools like Sysdig to achieve this goal.

**Answer:**

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Enable Kubernetes Audit Logging:

- Configure your Kubernetes cluster to generate audit logs. This involves enabling the 'audit' feature in the 'kube-apiserver' configuration and specifying the desired level of audit logging (e.g., 'Metadata', 'Request', 'RequestResponse').

2. Define Audit Policies:

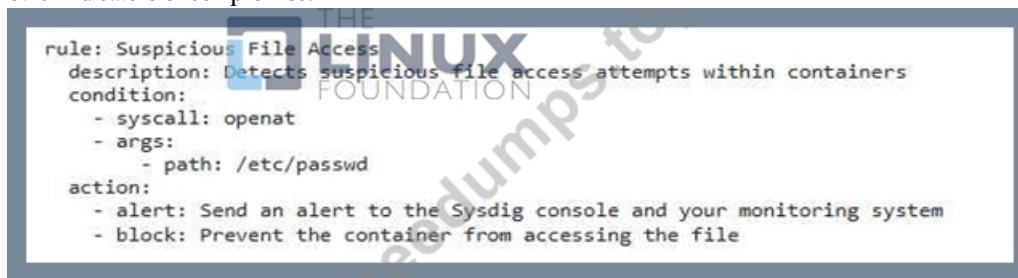
- Create audit policies to filter and prioritize the audit events you want to capture. For example, define a policy to audit all container image pulls and API requests related to specific resources.

```
apiVersion: audit.k8s.io/v1
kind: Policy
metadata:
  name: container-audit-policy
spec:
  rules:
    - level: Metadata
      omitMetadataFields: ["requestObject"]
    - level: Request
      resourceAttributes:
        resource: ""
        verb: ""
        group: "apps"
      omitMetadataFields: ["requestObject"]
    - level: RequestResponse
      resourceAttributes:
        group: ""
        version: ""
        resource: ""
      omitMetadataFields: ["requestObject", "responseObject.status", "responseObject.result", "responseObject.object"]
```

3. Deploy Sysdig: - Install and configure Sysdig on your Kubernetes cluster Sysdig is a powerful container runtime security tool that



provides real-time monitoring and threat detection capabilities. 4. Configure Sysdig Rules: - Create custom rules in Sysdig to detect suspicious activity within containers. These rules can be based on specific events, file access patterns, network connections, and other indicators of compromise.



5. Integrate with Logging and Monitoring Systems: - Integrate Sysdig with your existing logging and monitoring tools (e.g., ELK stack, Prometheus) to centralize and analyze security events. 6. Review and Analyze Logs: - Regularly review the audit logs and Sysdig alerts to identify any potential security threats. - Investigate suspicious events to understand the root cause and take appropriate actions.

### NEW QUESTION # 146

You have a Kubernetes cluster running a web application. You want to enforce secure communication between the web server pods and the database pods in a separate namespace. How would you implement this using TLS certificates and Secrets?

#### Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step):

1. Generate TLS Certificates: Generate a certificate authority (CA) certificate and server/client certificates.
  - You can use tools like OpenSSL or Let's Encrypt to generate these certificates-
2. Create Secrets: Create Kubernetes Secrets to store the certificates.
  - Secret for CA Certificate: Create a Secret with the CA certificate and private key.
  - Secret for Server Certificate: Create a Secret With the server certificate and private key.
  - Secret for Client Certificate: Create a Secret with the client certificate and private key (optional, if you want to enforce client authentication).
3. Mount Certificates: Mount the Secrets containing the certificates into the pods.
  - Web Server Pods: Mount the CA certificate and server certificate Secret
  - Database Pods: Mount the CA certificate and client certificate Secret (optional, if you want to enforce client authentication).
4. Configure TLS: Configure your web server and database applications to use the mounted certificates for TLS communication.
  - Web Server: Configure it to use the server certificate and private key for HTTPS communication.
  - Database: Configure it to accept TLS connections and use the client certificate (if client authentication is enabled).

Example using OpenSSL for generating certificates and Kubernetes Secrets:

Generating Certificates:

bash

# Generate a CA certificate and key

```
openssl req -x509 -newkey rsa:2048 -keyout ca.key -out ca.crt \
-days 365 -nodes -subj "/C=US/ST=CA/L=Los Angeles/O=Example Inc./CN=Example CA"
```

# Generate a server certificate and key

```
openssl req -newkey rsa:2048 -keyout server.key -out server.csr \
-subj Angeles/O=Example Inc./CN=example.com"
openssl x509 -req -in server.csr -CA cmcrt -CAkey cakey -CAcreateserial \
-out server.cn -days 365 -sha256 -extensions v3_req
```

# Generate a client certificate and key (optional)

```
openssl req -newkey rsa:2048 -keyout client.key -out client_csr \
-subj Angeles/O=Example Inc./CN=client.example.com"
openssl x509 -req -in client.csr -CA ca.crt -CAkey cakey -CAcreateserial \
-out client.crt -days 365 -sha256 -extensions v3_req
```

Creating Secrets:

```

# Secret for CA certificate
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
  name: ca-cert
  namespace:
  type: Opaque
data:
  ca.crt:
  ca.key:

# Secret for server certificate
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
  name: server-cert
  namespace:
  type: Opaque
data:
  server.crt:
  server.key:

# Secret for client certificate (optional)
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
  name: client-cert
  namespace:
  type: Opaque
data:
  client.crt:
  client.key:

```

Mounting Secrets in Pods: - Web Server Pod: Mount the 'ca-cert' and 'server-cert' Secrets. - Database Pod: Mount the 'ca-cert' and 'client-cert' Secrets (if client authentication is enabled). Important Notes: - This implementation assumes you have the necessary knowledge about TLS certificates and secrets management in Kubernetes. - You need to configure your web server and database applications to use the certificates and enforce TLS communication - Ensure the security of your certificates and private keys, as they are critical for secure communication.

## NEW QUESTION # 147

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