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Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) Sample Questions (Q144-Q149):

NEW QUESTION # 144

Context

This cluster uses containerd as CRI runtime.

Containerd's default runtime handler is runc. Containerd has been prepared to support an additional runtime handler, runsc (gVisor).

Task

Create a RuntimeClass named sandboxed using the prepared runtime handler named runsc. Update all Pods in the namespace server to run on gVisor.



Answer:

Explanation:

```
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl config use-context KSMV00301
Switched to context "KSMV00301".
candidate@cli:~$ cat /home/candidate/KSMV00301/runtime-class.yaml
---
apiVersion: node.k8s.io/v1
kind: RuntimeClass
metadata:
    name: ""
handler: ""
candidate@cli:~$ vim /home/candidate/KSMV00301/runtime-class.yaml
```

```
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl config use-context KSMV00301
Switched to context "KSMV00301".
candidate@cli:~$ cat /home/candidate/KSMV00301/runtime-class.yaml
apiVersion: node.k8s.io/v1
kind: RuntimeClass
metadata:
 name: ""
handler: ""
candidate@cli:~$ vim /home/candidate/KSMV00301/runtime-class.yaml
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candidate@cli:~$ cat /home/candidate/KSMV00301/runtime-class.yaml
apiVersion: node.k8s.io/v1
kind: RuntimeClass
metadata:
 name: "sandboxed"
handler: "runsc"
candidate@cli:~$ kubect
                             deployments.apps -
                                                  server
NAME
            READY
                       TO-DATE
                                 AVAILABLE
                                              AGI
workload1
                                 1
                                              5h43m
workload2
                                 1
                                              5h43m
workload3
            1/1
                                  1
                                              5h43m
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl get pods -n server
VAME
                             READY
                                      STATUS
                                                RESTARTS
                                                           AGE
workload1-6869857dd7-s45rc
                             1/1
                                                           5h43m
                                     Running
workload2-d4bd497d5-h44df
                             1/1
                                                0
                                                           5h43m
                                     Running
workload3-8587774495-chm56
                             1/1
                                     Running
                                                0
                                                           5h43m
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl -n server edit deployments.apps workloadl
```

```
template:
      creationTimestamp?Anull
         app: nginx
      name: workload1
      runtimeClassName: sandboxed
      image: nginx:1.14.2
         imagePullPolicy: IfNotPresent
         name: workloadl
                         essagePath: /dev/termination-log
                     onMessagePolicy: File
                 : ClusterFirst
      restartPolicy: Always
      schedulerName: default-scheduler
/tmp/kuhectl-edit-3385779700 yam
READY STATUS
                                             RESTARTS
                                                       AGE
workload1-6869857dd7-s45rc
                           1/1
                                   Running
                                             0
                                                       5h44m
                           1/1
workload2-d4bd497d5-h44df
                                                        5h44m
                                   Running
workload3-8587774495-chm56
                           1/1
                                   Running
                                                       5h44m
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl -n server edit deployments
                                                       workload1
Edit cancelled, no changes made.
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl get pods -n server
NAME
                           READY
                                   STATUS
                                                       AGE
workload1-6869857dd7-s45rc
                           1/1
                                                       5h45m
                                   Running
workload2-d4bd497d5-h44df
                           1/1
                                                       5h44m
                                   Running
                                   Running
                           1/1
workload3-8587774495-chm56
                                                       5h44m
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl -n server edit
                                      deployments.apps workload2
Edit cancelled, no changes made.
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl create -
                                  Nome/candidate/KSMV00301/runtime-class.yaml
runtimeclass.node.k8s.io/sandbok
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl get
                                -n server
                          READY
                                   STATUS
                                             RESTARTS
NAME
                                                       AGE
workload1-6869857dd7-s45
                                   Running
                                             0
                                                       5h45m
workload2-d4bd497d5-h44
                                             0
                                                       5h45m
                                   Running
                                            0
workload3-8587774495-chm56
                                   Running
                                                       5h45m
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl -n ser
                                 edit deployments, apps workload2
```

```
maxSurge: 25%
        RollingUpdat
          workload2
                                      STATUS
                                                RESTARTS
                                                            AGE
                             1/1
workload1-6869857dd7-s45rc
                                      Running
                                                0
                                                            5h45m
workload2-d4bd497d5-h44df
                             1/1
                                                0
                                      Running
                                                            5h45m
workload3-8587774495-chm56
                             1/1
                                                0
                                                            5h45m
                                      Running
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl -n server edit deployments.apps workload2
deployment.apps/workload2 edited
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl
                                      server
JAME
                             READY
                                      STATUS
                                                RESTARTS
                                                            AGE
workload1-8d8649ff
                             1/1
                                      Running
workload2-765bdb98c8-wd8cm
                             1/1
                                      Running
orkload3-8587774495-chm56
                             1/1
                                      Running
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl -n server edit deployments.app
      app: nginx
   name: workload3
                           wsandboxed
spec:
                               IfNotPresent
               workload3
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl -n server edit deployments.apps workload3
deployment.apps/workload3 edited
candidate@cli:~$ kubectl get pods -n serve
NAME
                                               RESTARTS
                                                          AGE
workload1-8d8649ff6-wvjtg
                                                          58s
                                     Running
                                               0
workload2-765bdb98c8-wd8cm
                                     Running
                                               0
                                                           47s
workload3-76c994b
                                     Running
                                                           45
 candidate@cli:~$
```

NEW QUESTION # 145

You're tasked With securing a Kubernetes cluster for a sensitive application. The application utilizes a service account for accessing a database. However, due to legacy reasons, this service account has broad permissions, including 'read', 'write', and 'delete' access to all resources in the cluster. How would you mitigate this security risk while maintaining application functionality? Implement a

solution that minimizes the permissions granted to the service account and adheres to the principle of least privilege.

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step):

- 1. Create a new Role With restricted permissions:
- Define a Role that grants only the necessary permissions for the service account to interact with the database.
- The Role should have specific permissions for 'read', 'write', and 'delete' operations, but limited to the database resources used by the application.

```
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
kind: Role
metadata:
   name: database-access-role
   namespace: your-namespace
rules:
   apiGroups: ["apps"]
   resources: ["deployments"]
   verbs: ["get", "list", "watch"]
   apiGroups: ["extensions"]
   resources: ["ingresses"]
   verbs: ["get", "list", "watch"]
   apiGroups: ["apps"]
   resources: ["statefulsets"]
   verbs: ["get", "list", "watch"]
```

2. Create a RoleBinding: - Bind the newly created Role to the service account. - This will grant the service account the specific permissions defined in the Role.

```
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
kind: RoleBinding
metadata:
name: database-access-rolebinding
namespace: your-namespace
roleRef:
apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
kind: Role
name: database-access-role
subjects:
- kind: ServiceAccount
name: your-service-account
namespace: your-namespace
```

3. Update the Deployment - Update the Deployment configuration to use the new service account with restricted permissions.

```
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
   name: your-deployment
spec:
   template:
        spec:
        serviceAccountNam :: your-service-account
```

4. Validate the Permissions: - Verity that the application still functions correctly with the restricted permissions. - Use 'kubectl auth can-i --list --as=your-service-account' to confirm the available permissions for the service account. 5. Revoke the Legacy Service Account: - Once the application is running with the new service account, revoke the old service account with broad permissions.

NEW QUESTION # 146

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"]

```
# Remove this
FROM ubuntu:latest
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
     ENVIRONMENT=testing
                 # Remove this
USER root
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

```
apiversion; apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
    creationTimestamp; null
labels:
    app: kafka
name: kafka
spec:
    replices: 1
selector:
    matchLabels:
    app: kafka
strategy: ()
template:
    metadata:
    creationTimestamp; null
labels:
    app: kafka
spp: kafka
spp: kafka
spp: kafka
spp: kafka
spp: kafka
spp: containers:
    - image bafka
volumeNounts:
    - mame kafka-vol
    mountPath: /var/lib/kafka
securityContexts
    ('capabilities'; 'add': ['MET_ADMIN_, 'drop': ['all']), 'privileged': True, 'readOnlyRootFilesystem': False, 'runAsUser': 65515) # Delete This
    resources: ()
volumes:
    - name: kafka-vol
emptyDir: ()
status: ()
```

NEW QUESTION # 147

You are managing a Kubernetes cluster running an application that uses a private container registry. The registry is secured using basic authentication, but the credentials are stored in a secret in the cluster. You want to ensure that the application container can access the registry without storing the credentials directly within the container image.

How would you configure the application deployment to access the private registry securely without exposing the credentials?

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step):

- 1. Create a Secret:
- Create a secret that stores the registry username and password.
- Example:

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
   name: registry-credentials
type: kubernetes.io/basic-auth
data:
   username:
   password:
```

2. Configure the Service Account - Create a service account tor the application. - Add the 'imagePullSecrets' field to the service account to reference the secret. - Example:

3. Update the Deployment: - Update the deployment YAML to use the service account. - Example:

```
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
       abels:
app: registry-app
:
rviceAccountName
ntainers:
name
  name: registry-app
spec:
  replicas: 3
  selector:
   matchLabels:
     app: registry-app
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
    spec:
      serviceAccountName: registry-app-sa
      containers:
      - name: registry-app
        image: your-private-registry.com/your-namespace/your-image:latest
        # ... other container settings
```

4. Apply the Changes: - Apply the secret, service account, and updated deployment using 'kubectl apply -f commands.

NEW QUESTION # 148

You are responsible for securing the software supply chain of your company's applications deployed in a Kubernetes cluster. You are implementing a CI/CD pipeline that builds, tests, and deploys container images. Currently, your pipeline relies on pulling images directly from Docker Hub without any security checks. How would you enhance your pipeline to verify the integrity of the images pulled from Docker Hub?

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step):

- 1. Implement Image Signing:
- Step I: Generate a signing key and certificate pair for your organization.
- Step 2: Configure your CIICD pipeline to sign container images after they are built using the generated key and certificate.
- Step 3: Configure your Kubernetes cluster to only pull and deploy images that are signed with your organization's certificate. This step involves creating a 'PodSecurityPolicy' (PSP) or 'PodSecurityAdmissioru (PSA) resource to enforce image signing. Example Code:

```
apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s/io/v1
      kind: Role
      metadata:
        name: image-signer
      resources: [""]
resources: ["pods"]
verbs: ["create", "get", "list", "watch"]
      apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1
      kind: RoleBinding
        name: image-signer-binding
        apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io
kind: Role
        Kind: User name: your-username CWS COM
      subjects:
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: nginx-deployment
  replicas: 3
    matchLabels:
       app: nginx
  template:
    metadata:
       labels:
    app: nginx
spec:
       containers:
       - name: nginx
         image: your-registry/nginx:latest
imagePullSecrets:
            - name: image-signer-secret
```

Example Code: 2. Integrate SBOM Generation: - Step 1: Configure your CI/CD pipeline to generate a Software Bill of Materials (SBOM) for each container image. - Step 2: Store the SBOM alongside the container image in your artifact repository. - Step 3: Implement a process to verify the SBOM against a vulnerability database to ensure the image does not contain any known vulnerabilities. Example Code: # Example of generating an SBOM with Syft syn packages my-image.tar 3. Utilize Container Scanning Tools: - Step 1: Integrate container scanning tools like Clair, Anchore, or Trivy into your CI/CD pipeline. - Step 2: Configure these tools to scan images before deployment for known vulnerabilities. - Step 3: Configure your pipeline to fail the build if vulnerabilities are detected. Example Code: # Example of scanning a container image with Trivy trivy image my-image:latest By implementing these security measures, you can significantly strengthen your software supply chain, reducing the risk of vulnerabilities and malicious attacks.

NEW QUESTION # 149

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