The Concepts of Kubernetes - Configuration

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Best Practices - General Configuration Tips

- Specify latest stable API version
- Store the configuration with version control (GitOps)
- Write the configuration file using YAML rather than JSON
- DON'T specify default value
- Put object descriptions in annotations
- Use **kubectl**
 - execute command at *directory* layer
 - Use *label selectors* for *kubectl get, Kubectl delete*
 - Use kubectl run, kubectl expose

Best Practices - Others

- DON'T use **Naked Pods**
 - they will not be rescheduled in the event of a node failure.
- Create a Service before the workload is going to access it
- Define and use *labels* that identify semantic attrs. of application or Deployment
 - { app: myapp, tier: frontend, phase: test, deployment: v3 }

Managing Compute Resources for Containers

- Resource Types
 - CPU, Memory
- Resource *requests* of Node
- Resource *limits* of each container

Managing Compute Resources for Containers

Troubleshooting

- Give a scenario
 - The Pods are pending with event message failedScheduling

Actions

- 1. Add more nodes to the cluster
- 2. Terminate unneeded Pods to make room for pending Pods
- 3. Check that the Pod is not larger than all the nodes

Assigning Pods to Nodes – Node Selector

- To constrain/prefer pods to run on particular nodes
- The recommended approach use *label* selectors
 - Attach *label* to the node
 - Add a *nodeSelector* filed to the pod configuration

Assigning Pods to Nodes – Use Case

• The service needs to run on specific IPs

Evicting Pods from Nodes - Taints and Tolerations

To ensure that pods are not scheduled onto inappropriate nodes

Taint

- kubectl taint nodes <node_name> <key>=<value>:<Effect>
- for example:

```
kubectl taint nodes node1 key=value:NoSchedule
```

Toleration

```
tolerations:
- key: "key"
  operator: "Equal"
  value: "value"
  effect: "NoSchedule"
```

```
tolerations:
- key: "key"
  operator: "Exists"
  effect: "NoSchedule"
```

Effect

- NoSchedule
- RreferNoSchedule
- NoExecute*

Evicting Pods from Nodes – Use Case

- Dedicated Nodes*
 - kubectl taint nodes nodename **dedicated=groupName**:NoSchedule
- Nodes with Special Hardware
 - kubectl taint nodes nodename **special=true**:NoSchedule
 - kubectl taint nodes nodename **special=true**:PreferNoSchedule

Managing Sensitive Information - Secrets

- Creating Secrets
 - Creating Secrets Using kubectl
 - Creating Secrets Manually
 - Creating Secrets Using Generator
- Using Secrets
 - Using Secrets as Files from a Pod
 - Using Secrets as *Environment Variables*

Organizing Clusters Access - kubeconfig

 Organize information about clusters, users, namespaces, and authentication mechanisms.

- The consist of Context
 - cluster
 - namespace
 - user
- Partition & Merging
 - https://github.com/hp-huang-tw/kubernetes/tree/master/config-exercise

Pod Priority and Preemption

Priority

• The Pod can has priority. [Stable from kebernetes 1.14]

PriorityClass

```
apiVersion: scheduling.k8s.io/v1
kind: PriorityClass
metadata:
   name: high-priority
value: 1000000
globalDefault: false
description: "This priority class should be used for XYZ service pods only."
```

Preemption

- Give an example
 - There's a pending Pod P which priority is 1000, there're Pods Q_{1-n} which priority is 1 and is running on Nodes N_{1-m} .

PriorityClassName

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
   name: nginx
   labels:
      env: test
spec:
   containers:
   - name: nginx
      image: nginx
      imagePullPolicy: IfNotPresent
   priorityClassName: high-priority
```

Reference

https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/configuration/