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I am working as Java developer and passionate about learning new technology and open source technology. I believe the best way to learn is learn by doing and in fun way.

Today Agenda

- Introduction to Kubernetes
- Kubernetes Architecture
 - Node
 - Pod
 - etcd
 - Service
 - Scheduler
 - Controller
 - Api Server
 - Kube Proxy
 - kubelet
- kubectl Commands
- The Web UI Dashboard

Kubernetes?

Kubernetes (commonly stylized as **K8s**) is an open-source container orchestration system for automating computer application deployment, scaling, and management. It was originally designed by Google and is now maintained by the Cloud Native Computing

Foundation.



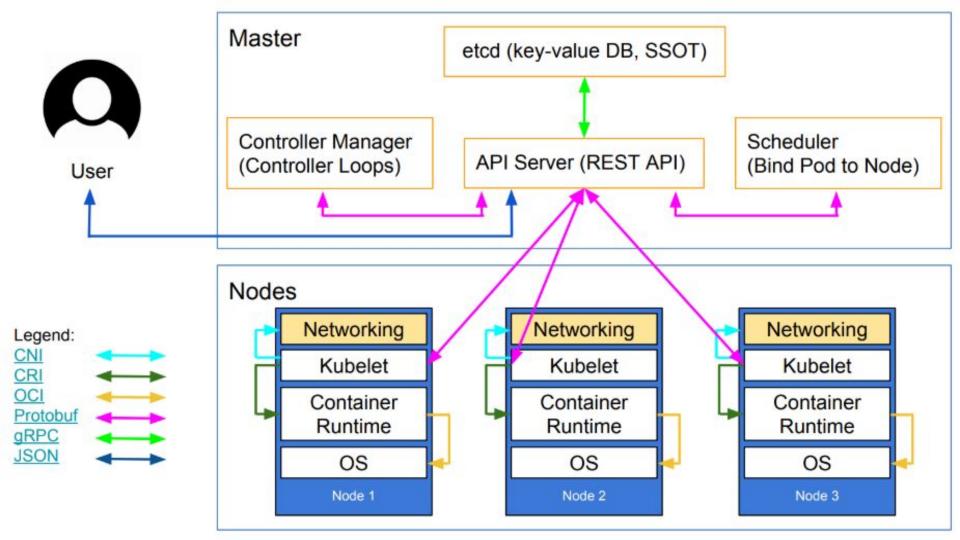
Source: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kubernetes

K8s History?

- 2003-2004: Birth of the Borg System
- 2013: From Borg to Omega

Google introduced the Omega cluster management system, a flexible, scalable scheduler for large compute clusters

- 2014: Google Introduces Kubernetes
- 2015: The year of Kube v1.0 & CNCF





#Master Node

Master is the control-plane or the brain of k8s cluster. A Master comprises of few components:

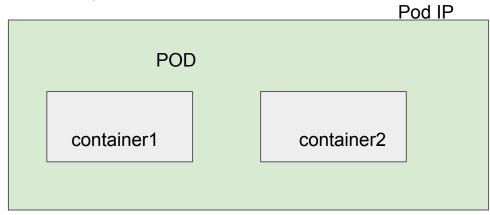
- api-server Exposes REST API to talk to k8s cluster, consumes json, only api-server talks to Cluster Store.
- etcd (KV store) Cluster state and config management.
- Scheduler Watches api-server for new pods and assign node to work
- Controller A daemon that watches the state of the cluster to maintain desired state. Example are replication-controller, namespace-controller etc. Other than this it performs garbage collection of pods, nodes, events etc.

#Node

- Kubelet k8s agent which register nodes with cluster, watches api-server, instantiate pods, report back to the api-server. If pod fails, it reports to master and master decides what to do. Exposes port 10255 on node
- Container Engine It does container management like pulling images, starting/stopping containers. Usually Docker is used for container runtime.
- kube-proxy Responsible for networking, Provide unique IP to Pods, All container in a pod share same IP, Load balances across all pods in a service

#Pods

- An environment to run containers
- It have network stack, kernel namespaces and one or more container running
- Container always runs inside a pod
- Pod can have multiple containers
- It is unit of scaling in k8s



#Services

Pods comes and go with different IPs. To distribute load and act as a single source of interaction to all pods of an application, **service** play the role.

- Has single IP and DNS
- Created with a manifest JSON file
- All new pods gets added/registered to the service
- Which pod should be assigned to which services is decided by labels
- service and pods have labels on the basis of which service identifies its pods
- only sends traffic to healthy pods
- uses tcp by default (udp is also supported)

#Deployments

It is a k8s object whose task is to manage identical pods running and upgrading them in controlled way.

- Deployed using YAML/JSON manifest
- Deployed via api-server
- Provide update of pods
- Provide rollbacks

apiVersion: apis/v1 Kind: Deployment

metadata:

name: xyz

spec:

replicas: 4

#Overall Flow

- kubectl writes to the API Server
- API Server validates the request and persists it to Cluster store(etcd)
- Cluster store (etcd) notifies back the API Server
- API Server invokes the Scheduler
- Scheduler decides where to run the pod on and return that to the API Server
- API Server persists it to etcd
- etcd notifies back the API Server.
- API Server invokes the Kubelet in the corresponding node
- Kubelet talks to the Docker daemon using the API over the Docker socket to create the container
- Kubelet updates the pod status to the API Server
- API Server persists the new state in etcd

Kubectl?

Kubectl is a **command line interface for running commands against Kubernetes clusters**.

Kubectl <action> <resource> <resource name> <flags>

kubectl config get-contexts # display list of contexts kubectl config current-context # display the current-context kubectl config use-context my-cluster-name # set the default context to my-cluster-name kubectl create deployment nginx --image=nginx # start a single instance of nginx kubectl get services # List all services in the namespace kubectl get pods --all-namespaces # List all pods in all namespaces kubectl get pods -o wide # List all pods in the current namespace, with more details kubectl get deployment my-dep # List a particular deployment kubectl get pods # List all pods in the namespace kubectl get pod my-pod -o yaml # Get a pod's YAML Kubectl get nodes # List all nodes kubectl describe nodes my-node kubectl describe pods my-pod Kubectl cluster-info kubectl port-forward my-pod 5000:6000 Kubectl api-resources kubectl set image deployment/frontend www=image:v2 kubectl rollout undo deployment/frontend kubectl edit svc/docker-registry # Edit the service named docker-registry kubectl scale --replicas=3 -f foo.yaml # Delete a pod using the type and name specified in pod.json kubectl delete -f ./pod.ison

K8s Dashboard:

• To create k8s dashboard we need to create some resource, run the below command to create the resource.

kubectl apply -f https://raw.githubusercontent.com/kubernetes/dashboard/v2.0.0-beta8/aio/deploy/recommended.y aml

 To access the dashboard need service account with full admin role to make any changes from dashboard. Copy the below content in yaml file and create with kubelet.

Command to get token:

kubectl -n kube-system describe secret \$(kubectl -n kube-system get secret | grep eks-admin | awk '{print \$1}')

URL to access dashboard:

http://localhost:8001/api/v1/namespaces/kubernetes-dashboard/services/https:kubernetes-dashboard:/proxy/#/login

apiVersion: v1 kind: ServiceAccount metadata: name: eks-admin namespace: kube-system apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1beta1 kind: ClusterRoleBinding metadata: name: eks-admin roleRef: apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io kind: ClusterRole name: cluster-admin subjects: kind: ServiceAccount name: eks-admin

namespace: kube-system



