Architectural anti-patterns when delivering a software ecosystem with Kubernetes

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1. Setup

In order to be able to solve all the examples we must first set up our environments.

The first step is to create your own EC2 virtual machine in the space provided by the trainer. You can as well choose to use your own computer if you have the needed privileges. However, be aware that the commands might be different in some situations if you use your own computer – mostly depending on the OS that you have installed. The EC2 will have installed an Ubuntu server 16.04, so the commands in this document are focused on this OS version.

After first accessing the EC2 virtual machine, let's make sure we have root permissions. You can do this by running:

sudo -i

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:~

ubuntu@ip-172-31-40-33:~$ sudo -i

root@ip-172-31-40-33:~#
```

Next step is to install Docker. To achieve this, please run the following command:

apt-get update -y

apt-get install -y docker.io

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:~
root@ip-172-31-40-33:~# apt-get update -y && apt-get install -y docker.io
```

If there is no error message, please check your installation using the *docker version* command as shown below:

coot@ip-172-31-40-33:~# docker version Version: 17.03.2-ce Go version: go1.6.2 Git commit: f5ec1e2 Thu Jul 5 23:07:48 2018 Built: OS/Arch: linux/amd64 Server: 17.03.2-ce Version: API version: 1.27 (minimum version 1.12) Go version: Git commit: f5ec1e2 Built: Thu Jul 5 23:07:48 2018 OS/Arch: linux/amd64 Experimental: false root@ip-172-31-40-33:~#

If everything is fine, we should now install Minikube:

curl -Lo minikube https://storage.googleapis.com/minikube/releases/latest/minikube-linux-amd64 && chmod +x minikube && sudo mv minikube /usr/local/bin/



In order to use our Kubernetes cluster on Minikube, we need the Kubernetes command line tool installed. This is kubectl. To install kubectl, run this command:

curl -LO https://storage.googleapis.com/kubernetes-release/release/v1.10.0/bin/linux/amd64/kubectl && chmod +x ./kubectl && sudo mv ./kubectl /usr/local/bin/kubectl

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:~

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root@ip-172-31-40-33:~

root@ip-172-31-40-31:~

root@ip-172-31-40-31-40-31-40-31-40-31-40-40-4
```

Next, we should install git, maven and the JDK:

```
apt-get install -y git
apt-get install -y maven
apt-get install -y default-jdk
```

Check that they have been installed correctly using:

java -version

mvn -version

git --version

At this moment we could also login to the Docker account where we will push our images.

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:~# docker login
Login with your Docker ID to push and pull images from Docker Hub.
m to create one.
Username:
```

Start minikube with this command.

minikube start --memory=8192 --cpus=4 --vm-driver=none

Then check that the service works fine by giving some commands to check the current deployments, pods and services:

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33: ~
root@ip-172-31-40-33:~# kubectl get deployments
No resources found.
root@ip-172-31-40-33:~# kubectl get pods
No resources found.
root@ip-172-31-40-33:~# kubectl get services
NAME
            TYPE
                        CLUSTER-IP
                                                  PORT(S)
                                     EXTERNAL-IP
                                                            AGE
kubernetes ClusterIP 10.96.0.1
                                                   443/TCP
                                    <none>
                                                            5m
root@ip-172-31-40-33:~#
```

During the tutorial we will need metrics, especially when dealing with horizontal auto scaling. First step is to install the metrics server on Kubernetes. In order to do this, you have to enable metrics-server, clone the following git repository and apply the files in the deploy/1.8+ folder:

minikube addons enable metrics-server

git clone https://github.com/kubernetes-incubator/metrics-server.git

kubectl apply -f deploy/1.8+

2. Saying hello – Kubernetes components, orchestration and more...

First, we can check all docker images.

```
| Foot@p-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# docker images | Foot@p-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# | Foot@p-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# | Foot@p-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# | Foot@p-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# | Foot@p-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# | Foot@p-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019-e1# | Foot@p-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# | Foot@p-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/s
```

And then we can also check the deployments and the services again. On the default namespace, there should be no deployment yet and we should be able to see only the kubernetes service itself.

kubectl get pods

kubectl get deployments

kubectl get services

Now, let's change the directory to the /var and clone the git repository provided:

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var# git clone https://github.com/lspil/saconf2019.git
Cloning into 'saconf2019'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 193, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (193/193), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (103/103), done.
remote: Total 193 (delta 63), reused 167 (delta 37), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (193/193), 59.25 KiB | 0 bytes/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (63/63), done.
Checking connectivity... done.
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var# ls
backups cache crash lib local lock log mail opt run saconf2019 snap spool tmp
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var#
```

You can change dir now to saconf2019 where you should see all the examples:

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019

root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var# cd saconf2019/
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019# ls
saconf2019-e1 saconf2019-e2 saconf2019-e3
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019#
```

In the folder of the first example you can find a Dockerfile. The content of the Dockerfile presents a very simple setup of the image that we wish to create. The image starts from the initial layer of the opening 8 alpine and adds a jar file provided through a build argument. Then it starts the application.

```
wbuntu@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1
ubuntu@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019 cd saconf2019-e1
ubuntu@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1$ ls
Dockerfile kube mvnw mvnw.cmd pom.xml src
ubuntu@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1$ cat Dockerfile
FROM openjdk:8-jdk-alpine
VOLUME /tmp
ARG JAR FILE
COPY ${JAR FILE} app.jar
ENTRYPOINT ["java", "-Djava.security.egd=file:/dev/./urandom", "-jar", "/app.jar"]ubuntu@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019-e1$
```

The kube folder contains the yml files with the description of the deployments, services, secrets etc.

```
ubuntu@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1
ubuntu@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1$ ls kube
deployment.yml service.yml
ubuntu@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1$
```

Next step needed for running an application in Kubernetes is having the Docker image that will be used to create the running containers. Providing a Docker image, Kubernetes will create the pods according to the deployment yml file.

To create the Docker image, we will use the docker file. Running the docker build command, the only thing we need to provide as a parameter is the value of the JAR_FILE build argument. To obtain the jar file, we simply have to compile the application using Maven:

mvn clean install

```
Proot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019=el# 1s
Dockerfile kube mvnw mvnw.cmd pom.xml src target
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019=el# 1s target/
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019=el# 1s target/
classes generated-test-sources maven-status saconf2019-el-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar surefire-reports
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-el#
```

After a successful build the target folder containing the fat Spring boot jar should appear.

We can use it to create the Docker image

docker build . -build-arg=JAR FILE=target/saconf2019-e1-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar

```
Prot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-el tot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-el tot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-el totaget/
classes generated-test-sources maven-status saconf2019-el-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar.original test-classes
generated-sources maven-archiver saconf2019-el-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar surefire-reports
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-el docker build . --build-arg=JAR_FILE=target/saconf2019-el-0.0.1-SNAPSHOT.jar
```

Then we should be able to see it within the docker images

```
oot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# docker image
                                                                                                                                                                               IMAGE ID
e930db8f4ed5
                                                                                                                                                                                                                  53 seconds ago
4 weeks ago
4 weeks ago
   r.io/knative-releases/github.com/knative/eventing/cmd/webhook
r.io/knative-releases/github.com/knative/eventing/pkg/buses/stub/dispatcher
                                                                                                                                                                                                                 4 weeks ago
4 weeks ago
5 weeks ago
5 weeks ago
5 weeks ago
   r.io/knative-releases/github.com/knative/eventing/cmd/controller
       gcr.io/kube-apiserver
gcr.io/kube-controller-manager
gcr.io/kube-scheduler
                                                                                                                                                                               50d4ec2a16fd
                                                                                                                                                                              3be7ec27d893
367cdc8433a4
                                                                                                                                                                              0dab2435c100
   s.gcr.io/kubernetes-dashboard-amd64
    om/statsd-exporter
                                                                                                                                                                              da86e6ba6ca1
4689081edb10
2faf6f7a322f
   s.gcr.io/pause
r.io/k8s-minikube/storage-provisioner
   way.io/coreos/hyperkube r.io/knative/serving/cmd/controller r.io/knative-releases/github.com/knative/serving/cmd/controller rr.io/knative-releases/github.com/knative/build/cmd/webhook r.io/knative-releases/github.com/knative/build/cmd/controller
                                                                                                                                            v1.7.6 coreos.0
                                                                                                                                                                                                                 48 years ago
                                                                                                                                                                              5bd6d6d43479
celd33e5dfe9
98f79403ef44
   r.io/knative-releases/github.com/knative/serving/cmd/webhook
r.io/knative-releases/github.com/knative/serving/cmd/activator
       io/knative-releases/github.com/knative/serving/cmd/autoscaler
    ot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1#
```

The last image, created a couple of seconds ago, is currently untagged and it is the one created by the previous command. Now it can be tagged and pushed to the repository.

docker tag e930db8f4ed5 laurentiuspilca/saconf2019-e1:v1

docker push laurentiuspilca/saconf2019-e1:v1

 ${\it kubectl\ apply\ -f\ target/deployment.yml}$

kubectl apply -f target/service.yml

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# ls
Dockerfile kube mvnw mvnw.cmd pom.xml src target
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml
deployment "hello-deployment" created
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml
service "hello-service" created
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1#
```

Let's check again the deployment, pods, and services.

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1
```

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# kubectl get pods
NAME
                                     READY
                                               STATUS
                                                         RESTARTS
                                     1/1
hello-deployment-5c8f864485-hvqrz
                                               Running
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# kubectl get deployments
                                       UP-TO-DATE
                   DESIRED
                             CURRENT
                                                    AVAILABLE
NAME
                                                                 AGE
hello-deployment
                                                                 1m
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# kubectl get services
NAME
                TYPE
                               CLUSTER-IP
                                               EXTERNAL-IP
                                                             PORT(S)
                                                                              AGE
hello-service
                               10.105.30.56
                LoadBalancer
                                               <pending>
                                                             8080:31108/TCP
                                                                              1m
                ClusterIP
kubernetes
                               10.96.0.1
                                                             443/TCP
                                               <none>
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1#
```

curl http://localhost:port/hello

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1
```

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# kubectl get pods
NAME
                                              STATUS
                                    READY
                                                        RESTARTS
hello-deployment-5c8f864485-hvqrz
                                    1/1
                                              Running
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# kubectl get deployments
NAME
                   DESTRED
                             CURRENT
                                       UP-TO-DATE
                                                    AVAILABLE
                                                                AGE
hello-deployment
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# kubectl get services
                               CLUSTER-IP
                                              EXTERNAL-IP
                                                            PORT (S)
                                                                              AGE
                               10.105.30.56
                LoadBalancer
                                              <pending>
                                                            8080:31108/TCP
                                                                              1m
kubernetes
                ClusterIP
                                                            443/TCP
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1# curl http://localhost:31108/hello
Helloroot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e1#
```

3. Statefulness – the first evil of all microservices architectures

To run the second example simply assume the Docker images are there. Just apply the deployment and the service.

kubectl apply -f target/deployment.yml

kubectl apply -f target/service.yml

After running the commands you will see 10 replicas of the same pod starting. You can play with the number of replicas to make it smaller or bigger by changing the replicas parameter in the deployment.yml file.

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e2
```

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e2#
                                                      kubectl
NAME
                                            READY
                                                      STATUS
                                                                 RESTARTS
                                                                            AGE
                                            1/1
hello-deployment-5c8f864485-hvqrz
                                                                             30m
                                                      Running
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-46rzw
                                            1/1
                                                      Running
                                                                             16m
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-88q92
                                            1/1
                                                      Running
                                                                            16m
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-8cglv
                                            1/1
                                                                            16m
                                                      Running
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-8vp84
                                            1/1
                                                      Running
                                                                             16m
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-bn496
                                            1/1
                                                      Running
                                                                             16m
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-jknxf
                                            1/1
                                                      Running
                                                                             16m
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-lnjcr
                                            1/1
                                                      Running
                                                                             16m
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-t5rbl
                                            1/1
                                                      Running
                                                                             16m
                                            1/1
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-tf9hm
                                                      Running
                                                                            16m
stateful-app-deployment-689845fbc6-wvg9f
                                                      Running
                                                                            16m
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e2#
```

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e2
```

```
ot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e2# kubectl get services
NAME
               TYPE
                               CLUSTER-IP
                                                EXTERNAL-IP
                                                                               AGE
                                                              PORT(S)
hello-service LoadBalancer
                               10.105.30.56
                                                <pending>
                                                              8080:31108/TCP
                                                                               23m
               ClusterIP
kubernetes
                                                <none>
                                                              443/TCP
                                                                               2h
stateful-app
               LoadBalancer
                               10.102.166.130
                                                <pending>
                                                              8080:32703/TCP
                                                                                9m
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e2#
```

The second example has two endpoints. One of them is setting a name. The other is returning hello to that name. The name is stored in the state of the container. Let's see what happens when we set a name and then say hello multiple times using more than one replica.

curl http://localhost:32703/hello

The observation should state the conclusion that keeping state on the application will result in keeping state only on one pod. But, as we want an architecture horizontally scalable this becomes a problem. When we scale our pods to multiple instances, requests are now spread over the replicas. This means that two consecutive requests might not reach the same pod.

4. Privacy – mind your secrets

When we deploy the system using an orchestration tool in a cloud it is always important to know where to keep the sensitive data like users, password or encryption keys used by the deployed applications.

In Kubernetes we keep such data in secrets. In this case, to be easier to use, the secret is also defined as a yml file. But you would not do this in a real case scenario and of course neither you should store them in git.

In the following example you can see one way in which the application can read the secret and use it. cat secret.yml

Observe in the yml file that the value is base 64 encoded. Copy the value and decode it.

root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3/kube

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3/kube# cat secret.yml
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
   name: saconf2019-ex3-secret
type: Opaque
data:
   my.secret.name: Sm9obg==root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3/kube#
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3/kube#
```

kubectl apply -f kube/secret.yml

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3# kubectl apply -f kube/secret.yml
secret "saconf2019-ex3-secret" created
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3#
```

Once the secret is created, apply the yml configuration for deployment and service.

kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml

kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3# kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml service "secret-app-service" created root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3# kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml deployment "secret-app-deployment" created root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3# Loot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3# Loot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019-e3# Loot@ip-172-9
```

kubectl get services

After calling the endpoint in the application, you can see that the value of the secret is used. curl http://localhost:<port>

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3# kubectl get services
                                  CLUSTER-IP
                    TYPE
                                                  EXTERNAL-IP
                                                                PORT(S)
                                                                                  AGE
kubernetes
                    ClusterIP 10.96.0.1
                                                                 443/TCP
                                                                                  6d
                                                  <none>
secret-app-service LoadBalancer 10.107.209.45 <pending>
                                                                 8080:31662/TCP
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3# curl http://localhost:31662
My secret name is: Johnroot@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e3#
```

5. The undo rollout – or how to deal with the dependencies at undo rollout

When thinking about the architecture of the system, it is always important to understand what happens with the dependencies at an update. An orchestration tool like Kubernetes allows us to rollout undo the deployment. Because orchestration is "playing" with images, we store the last snapshot of our application so it is fairly easy to undo to an earlier point. However, depending on the architecture of the system we must understand if rollout and undo of the java code is just enough.

In the below example you find a situation in which the rollout undo is not enough.

We start by deploying a mysql server.

kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-pv.yml

kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-deployment.yml

kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-service.yml

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-pv.yml
persistentvolume "mysql-pv-volume" configured
persistentvolumeclaim "mysql-pv-claim" configured
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-deployment.yml
deployment "mysql" created
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-service.yml
service "mysql" created
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4#
```

kubectl get pods

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4
```

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl get pods
NAME
                        READY
                                  STATUS
                                           RESTARTS
                                                      AGE
mysql-6b698dfcbb-q8vwm 1/1
                                  Running
                                                      42s
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl get services
                                         EXTERNAL-IP
NAME
            TYPE
                          CLUSTER-IP
                                                       PORT (S)
                                                                        AGE
kubernetes ClusterIP
                           10.96.0.1
                                          <none>
                                                       443/TCP
                                                                        7d
mysql
            LoadBalancer 10.105.65.52
                                          <pending>
                                                       3306:30001/TCP
                                                                        43s
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4#
```

Let's now use a client to connect to the server.

kubectl run -it --rm --image=mysql:5.6 --restart=Never mysql-client -- mysql -h mysql -ppassword

So we can create a database which we connect to.

create database saconf;

```
Proof@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4

root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl run -it --rm --image=mysql:5.6 --restart=Never mysql-client -- mysql -h mysql -ppassword

If you don't see a command prompt, try pressing enter.

mysql> create database saconf;

Query OK, 1 row affected (0.01 sec)

mysql>
```

Check the secret.yml file. You might need to change the cluster IP address which you connect to.

Then deploy the application and check that the connection works properly.

kubectl apply -f kube/secret.yml kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl apply -f kube/secret.yml
secret "saconf2019-e4-secret" configured
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml
deployment "app-with-sql-persistence-deployment" configured
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml
service "app-with-sql-persistence-service" created
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4#
```

kubectl get pods

Display logs:

kubectl logs <name_of_the_pod>



kubectl run -it --rm --image=mysql:5.6 --restart=Never mysql-client -- mysql -h mysql -ppassword use saconf; show tables;

describe user;

Use vi to change the version number in the deployment file to upgrade to version v2.

```
₽ root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4
```

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# vi kube/deployment.yml
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# cat kube/deployment.yml
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
 name: app-with-sql-persistence-deployment
   app: app-with-sql-persistence-deployment
spec:
  replicas: 1
  selector:
   matchLabels:
     app: app-with-sql-persistence-deployment
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
       app: app-with-sql-persistence-deployment
      - name: app-with-sql-persistence-deployment
        image: laurentiuspilca/saconf2019-e4:v2
          - name: spring.datasource.url
            valueFrom:
              secretKeyRef:
                name: saconf2019-e4-secret
                key: spring.datasource.url
          - name: spring.datasource.username
            valueFrom:
              secretKeyRef:
                name: saconf2019-e4-secret
          - name: spring.datasource.password
            valueFrom:
              secretKeyRef:
                name: saconf2019-e4-secret
                key: spring.datasource.password
         - containerPort: 8080
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4#
```

Apply again the deployment:

kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml deployment "app-with-sql-persistence-deployment" configured root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# 

root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4#
```

Check the pods:

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl get pods

NAME

READY

status

restarts

root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl get pods

NAME

READY

status

restarts

rest
```

```
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```

kubectl rollout undo deployment app-with-sql-persistence-deployment

```
cott@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/sacont2019/saconf2019-e4# kubectl rollout undo deployment app-with-sql-persistence-deployment deployment "app-with-sql-persistence-deployment" rolled back root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e4#
```



6. The actuator – check the healthiness of your container

In the early days of software, the application knew about the environment. Now the relationship is bidirectional. The environment must also know about the application. Frameworks designed for microservices architectures - like Spring Boot in java - come with implementations like the actuator to facilitate this.

kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml

kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e5
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e5# kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml
deployment "health-check-app-deployment" created
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e5# kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml
service "health-check-app-service" created
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e5#
```

kubectl get services

curl http://localhost:<port>/actuator/health

kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-deployment.yml

kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-service.yml

kubectl apply -f kube/secret.yml

kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml

kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-deployment.yml deployment "mysql" created root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# kubectl apply -f kube/mysql-service.yml service "mysql" created root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# kubectl apply -f kube/secret.yml secret "saconf2019-e6-secret" created root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml deployment "health-check-app-db-deployment" created root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml service "health-check-app-db-service" created root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml service "health-check-app-db-service" created root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6#
```

kubectl get pods

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6

root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# kubectl get pods

NAME

READY

STATUS

RESTARTS

AGE

health-check-app-db-deployment-57c585bbc9-hzsmx

1/1

Running

0

1m

mysql-6b698dfcbb-zfxd5

1/1

Running

0

2m

root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6#
```

curl http://localhost:<port>/actuator/health

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# kubectl
NAME
                                              CLUSTER-IP
                                                               EXTERNAL-IP
                                                                              PORT(S)
                                                               <pending>
health-check-app-db-service
                               LoadBalancer
                                                                              8080:30792/TCP,8081:31570/TCP
                               LoadBalancer
                                              10.98.29.66
                                                                              3306:30001/TCP
mysql
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# curl http://localhost:31570/actuator/health
 "status":"UP","details":{"db":{"status":"UP","details":{"database":"MySQL","hello":1}},,"diskSpace":{"status":"UP"
ot@ip-172-31-40-33:/war/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6#
```

kubectl delete deployments mysql

kubectl delete services mysql

curl http://localhost:<port>/actuator/health

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# curl http://localhost:31570/actuator/health
{"status":"DOWN","details":{"db":{"status":"DOWN","details":{"error":"org.springframework.jdbc.CannotGetJdbc
q1.SQLTransientConnectionException: HikariPool-1 - Connection is not available, request timed out after 3000
4,"threshold":10485760}}}}root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6#
```

kubectl get pods

root@ip-172-31-40-33: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6# kubectl get pods

NAME
READY STATUS RESTARTS AGE
health-check-app-db-deployment-57c585bbc9-hzsmx 0/1 Running 1 9m

root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e6#
```

7. An unfortunate choice - having multiple containers in the same pod

We usually think of a pod as having only one container. But a pod can actually have multiple containers. Is it a good practice to deploy related containers in the same pod?

Let's first start with seeing how is this possible.

kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml

kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml

```
root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e7# kubectl apply -f kube/deployment.yml deployment "multiple-containers-deployment" unchanged root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e7# kubectl apply -f kube/service.yml service "multiple-containers-app" unchanged root@ip-172-31-40-33:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e7#
```

kubectl get services

8. Limits and auto-scaling

Limitation is important. We always have to define the request and limit resources for our containers. This can be done in the deployment.yml file as shows in the example 8.

Apply the yml files from the kube folder to run the example. As you have observed we also have here the definition of an auto-scaler within the file hpa.yml

Once we have defined limits we can use the metrics server to display the current status.

kubectl top pods

```
Proot@ip-172-31-43-94: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8
```

```
root@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8# kubectl top pods

NAME CPU(cores) MEMORY(bytes)

autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-46mnh 0m 103Mi

autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-fpc7z 0m 104Mi

root@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8#
```

```
root@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8# kubectl get hpa
NAME REFERENCE TARGETS MINPODS MAXPODS REPLICAS AGE
9x8-pod-autoscaler Deployment/autoscaling-app-deployment 0%/5% 2 10 2 24s
root@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8#
```

We can use Apache Benchmark to stress a little our service and see the horizontal pod auto-scaler in action.

apt-get install apache2-utils

root@ip-172-31-43-94: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8

```
root@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8# kubectl get services
NAME
                 TYPE
                                CLUSTER-IP
                                                 EXTERNAL-IP
                                                               PORT(S)
                                                                                 AGE
autoscaling-app
                 LoadBalancer
                                10.104.225.210
                                                  <pending>
                                                                8080:31825/TCP
                                                                443/TCP
                                                                                 11m
kubernetes
root@ip-172-31-43-94:/war/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8# curl http://localhost:31825/test
okroot@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8#
```

root@ip-172-31-43-94: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8

```
Toot@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8# ab -n 10 -c 1 http://localhost:31825/test
This is ApacheBench, Version 2.3 <$Revision: 1706008 $>
Copyright 1996 Adam Twiss, Zeus Technology Ltd, http://www.zeustech.net/
Licensed to The Apache Software Foundation, http://www.apache.org/
Benchmarking localhost (be patient).....done
Server Software:
Server Hostname:
Document Path:
Document Length:
                                      2 bytes
Concurrency Level:
Time taken for tests:
Failed requests:
 Total transferred:
                                      1340 bytes
                                     20 bytes

0.15 [#/sec] (mean)

6583.210 [ms] (mean)

6583.210 [ms] (mean, across all concurrent requests)
Time per request:
Time per request:
                                      0.02 [Kbytes/sec] received
                    min mean[+/-sd] median max
0 0 0.0 0 0
Connect: 0 0 0.0 Processing: 2411 6583 3509.8
                    2411 6563 3495.5
2411 6583 3509.8
Waiting:
                                                              12194
 Percentage of the requests served within a certain time (ms)
  50% 8333
66% 9005
          12194
12194
  100% 12194 (longest request)
  coot@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8# kubectl get hpa
NAME
ex8-pod-autoscaler Deployment/autoscaling-app-deployment
root@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8#
```

Proot@ip-172-31-43-94: /var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8

| root@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2 | 2019-e8# | kubectl get p | ods | | |
|--|----------|---------------|----------|-----|--|
| NAME | READY | STATUS | RESTARTS | AGE | |
| autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-46mnh | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 14m | |
| autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-4rk78 | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 2m | |
| autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-9st25 | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 3m | |
| <pre>autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-c2z91</pre> | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 2m | |
| <pre>autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-cst42</pre> | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 3m | |
| <pre>autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-fpc7z</pre> | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 14m | |
| autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-lgc9r | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 3m | |
| <pre>autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-pp4rk</pre> | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 3m | |
| autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-zfn76 | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 3m | |
| autoscaling-app-deployment-659f89f4c9-zg4gf | 1/1 | Running | 0 | 3m | |
| root@ip-172-31-43-94:/var/saconf2019/saconf2019-e8# | | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| | | | | | |