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Activity: Running Kubernetes Jobs

Introduction

- Before the case study events app can use the database, it must be initialized
 - Build the table schema, etc.
- This is a good use of a Kubernetes Job
- The code for the database initializer has already been written for you
 - It was downloaded when the git repo was pulled earlier in the course
 - In this activity, you will put it in a Docker container, store it in the container registry, and deploy it as a Kubernetes Job

Introduction

- In Cloud Shell switch to the folder containing the database initializer code:
`cd ~/eventsapp/database-initializer/`
`ls`
- In this folder is a simple Node.js app that initializes the database
 - And a Dockerfile
- Feel free to investigate the `server.js` file and the Dockerfile

Containerize the DB_INITIALIZER

- Run the following commands in Cloud Shell to create the Docker container:
`docker build -t gcr.io/$GOOGLE_CLOUD_PROJECT/events-job:v1.0 .`
`docker push gcr.io/$GOOGLE_CLOUD_PROJECT/events-job:v1.0`
- The database initializer is now a container stored in the container registry
- Retrieve the full URL to the container
 - In the Google Cloud Console, click the Navigation menu, select **Container Registry**
 - Click your **events-job** image
 - Click the button to copy the image URL
 - Save this URL in a text file somewhere
 - To the end of the URL, add : and the version (v1.0)

Viewing MariaDB Properties

- When Helm installed MariaDB, it also created:
 - A secret storing the database root password
 - We will discuss secrets later
 - And a ClusterIP service
- Run the following commands in Cloud Shell to view these objects:

```
kubectl get secrets
```

```
kubectl get service
```

Create the db_init_job.yaml

- In the /eventsapp/kubernetes-config folder, create a new file named db_init_job.yaml
 - Copy the yaml on this slide and paste it into the file
 - Replace **EVENTS-JOB-URL-HERE** with the URL to the events-job container image
 - Notice the environment variables being passed to the job

```
apiVersion: batch/v1
kind: Job
metadata:
  name: db-initializer
spec:
  template:
    spec:
      containers:
      - image: EVENTS-JOB-URL-HERE
        name: db-init-job
        imagePullPolicy: "Always"
        env:
        - name: DBHOST
          value: "database-server-mariadb"
        - name: DBUSER
          value: "root"
        - name: DBPASSWORD
          valueFrom:
            secretKeyRef:
              name: database-server-mariadb
              key: mariadb-root-password
        restartPolicy: Never
      backoffLimit: 4
```

Running the Job

- Run the following command to deploy the job:
`kubectl apply -f db_init_job.yaml`
- Watch the job until it has completed once:
`kubectl get jobs -w`
 - Press **CTRL+C** when done
- Get the name of the pod created by the job and view the logs:
`kubectl get pods`
`kubectl logs DB-INITIALIZER-POD-NAME-HERE`
 - You should see similar output to shown here:

```
$ kubectl logs db-initializer-7tjtm
1
Connected!
Dropped Database
Switched Database
Table created
Record added
11:50:25 AM
Exiting
$
```

If You Have More Time

- If you have time, experiment with a CronJob
 - Create a `cronjob.yaml` file and paste in the following yaml:
 - This will create a CronJob that runs once a minute
 - Apply the yaml file and watch the pods that are created every minute
 - View the logs for the pods

```
apiVersion: batch/v1beta1
kind: CronJob
metadata:
  name: hello
spec:
  schedule: "*/1 * * * *"
  jobTemplate:
    spec:
      template:
        spec:
          containers:
            - name: hello
              image: busybox
              args:
                - /bin/sh
                - -c
                - date; echo Hello from the Kubernetes cluster
          restartPolicy: OnFailure
```


Clean Up

- Delete the CronJob if you created it
`kubect1 delete cronjob hello`

Success

- **Congratulations!** You have successfully used Kubernetes Jobs
 - Created a job to perform database initialization required for the case study
 - Created a CronJob to perform scheduled work