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DEPLOY THE APPLICATION USING THE KUBERNETES DASHBOARD

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DESCRIPTION

OBJECTIVES

To deploy a multi-tier PHP and MySQL application using Kubernetes with specific configurations for user roles, storage, service verification, namespace restrictions, quota limits, and data management.

PROBLEM STATEMENT AND MOTIVATION

Real-Time Scenario:

Karen is a DevOps engineer at a tech startup. Her team has developed a new application using PHP and MySQL. Now, it is her task to deploy that application.

The company plans to utilize Kubernetes for its robust container orchestration capabilities.

Karen must create a Kubernetes dashboard with specific configurations, user roles, storage, service verification, and data management.

INDUSTRY RELEVANCE :

The following tools utilized in this project are widely applied in the industry:

1. **kubeadm**: A utility that offers kubeadm init and kubeadm join as efficient ways to bootstrap Kubernetes clusters. It focuses on bootstrapping rather than machine provisioning.
2. **kubecttl**: A command-line interface for Kubernetes that allows execution of commands against Kubernetes clusters. It can be used for deploying applications, managing cluster resources, and viewing logs.
3. **kubelet**: An essential node agent present on every node in a Kubernetes cluster. It ensures that the containers described in the provided PodSpecs are running and healthy.
4. **Docker**: Docker is a tool designed to facilitate developers in building, sharing, and running applications in containers. It takes care of the setup, allowing developers to concentrate on the code.

SOLUTION EXECUTION STEPS

1. CREATE THE KUBERNETES CLUSTER

- Kubernetes is already installed on our lab setup which consist of one control node and two worker nodes.

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-35-60:~$ kubectl version
kubectl version: &version.Info{Major:"1", Minor:"28", GitVersion:"v1.28.2", GitCommit:"89a4ea3e1e4ddd7f7572286090359983e0387b2f", GitTreeState:"clean", BuildDate:"2023-09-13T09:34:32Z", GoVersion:"go1.20.8", Compiler:"gc", Platform:"linux/amd64"}
labsuser@ip-172-31-35-60:~$ kubelet version
E0114 02:16:53.757913 11133 run.go:74] "command failed" err="unknown command version"
labsuser@ip-172-31-35-60:~$ kubectl version
Client Version: v1.28.2
Kustomize Version: v5.0.4-0.20230601165947-6ce0bf390ce3
Server Version: v1.28.2
labsuser@ip-172-31-35-60:~$
```

- We need to enable the cluster using kubeadm using the following command

```
sudo kubeadm init --pod-network-cidr 10.96.0.0/12 --kubernetes-version 1.28.2
```

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-35-60:~$ sudo kubeadm init --pod-network-cidr 10.96.0.0/12 --kubernetes-version 1.28.2
[init] Using Kubernetes version: v1.28.2
[preflight] Running pre-flight checks
[preflight] Pulling images required for setting up a Kubernetes cluster
[preflight] This might take a minute or two, depending on the speed of your internet connection
[preflight] You can also perform this action in beforehand using 'kubeadm config images pull'
W0114 02:10:08.780360 6680 checks.go:835] detected that the sandbox image "k8s.gcr.io/pause:3.6" of the
tent with that used by kubeadm. It is recommended that using "registry.k8s.io/pause:3.9" as the CRI sandbox
[certs] Using certificateDir folder "/etc/kubernetes/pki"
```

- Once executed successfully a command with token will appear at the end.

```
Then you can join any number of worker nodes by running the following on each as root:

kubeadm join 172.31.33.187:6443 --token i2m2vf.e58a0tmbf2vputt3 \
--discovery-token-ca-cert-hash sha256:fdcf45da532e7a858523d15ba83a829f111530f5d775f41cbd24503a597abfa3
```

- We will need to copy this over to the worker nodes and execute it as root.

Worker 1

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-41-51:~$ sudo kubeadm join 172.31.33.187:6443 --token i2m2vf.e58a0tmbf2vputt3 \
--discovery-token-ca-cert-hash sha256:fdcf45da532e7a858523d15ba83a829f111530f5d775f41cbd24503a597abfa3
[preflight] Running pre-flight checks
[preflight] Reading configuration from the cluster...
[preflight] FYI: You can look at this config file with 'kubectl -n kube-system get cm kubeadm-config -o yaml'
[kubelet-start] Writing kubelet configuration to file "/var/lib/kubelet/config.yaml"
[kubelet-start] Writing kubelet environment file with flags to file "/var/lib/kubelet/kubeadm-flags.env"
[kubelet-start] Starting the kubelet
[kubelet-start] Waiting for the kubelet to perform the TLS Bootstrap...

This node has joined the cluster:
* Certificate signing request was sent to apiserver and a response was received.
* The Kubelet was informed of the new secure connection details.

Run 'kubectl get nodes' on the control-plane to see this node join the cluster.
```

Worker 2

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-46-81:~$ sudo kubeadm join 172.31.33.187:6443 --token i2m2vf.e58a0tmbf2vputt3 \
--discovery-token-ca-cert-hash sha256:fdcf45da532e7a858523d15ba83a829f111530f5d775f41cbd24503a597abfa3
[preflight] Running pre-flight checks
[preflight] Reading configuration from the cluster...
[preflight] FYI: You can look at this config file with 'kubectl -n kube-system get cm kubeadm-config -o yaml'
[kubelet-start] Writing kubelet configuration to file "/var/lib/kubelet/config.yaml"
[kubelet-start] Writing kubelet environment file with flags to file "/var/lib/kubelet/kubeadm-flags.env"
[kubelet-start] Starting the kubelet
[kubelet-start] Waiting for the kubelet to perform the TLS Bootstrap...

This node has joined the cluster:
* Certificate signing request was sent to apiserver and a response was received.
* The Kubelet was informed of the new secure connection details.

Run 'kubectl get nodes' on the control-plane to see this node join the cluster.
```

- Check all nodes

```

labsuser@ip-172-31-33-187:~$ kubectl get nodes
NAME             STATUS    ROLES    AGE   VERSION
k8s-control      Ready    control-plane   16m   v1.28.2
k8s-worker1      Ready    <none>         32s   v1.28.2
k8s-worker2      Ready    <none>         14s   v1.28.2
labsuser@ip-172-31-33-187:~$

```

* Our Kubernetes cluster is successfully created.

```

labsuser@ip-172-31-33-187:~$ kubectl cluster-info
Kubernetes control plane is running at https://172.31.33.187:6443
CoreDNS is running at https://172.31.33.187:6443/api/v1/namespaces/kube-system/services/kube-dns:dns/proxy

To further debug and diagnose cluster problems, use 'kubectl cluster-info dump'.
labsuser@ip-172-31-33-187:~$ kubectl get ns
NAME                STATUS    AGE
default             Active    28m
kube-node-lease     Active    28m
kube-public         Active    28m
kube-system         Active    28m
labsuser@ip-172-31-33-187:~$

```

2. INSTALL THE KUBERNETES DASHBOARD (PS: CHANGE IN IP IS DUE TO LAB RESET)

- To install dashboard, we will need the following prerequisites

Install Calico (add-on)

```

kubectl create -f
https://raw.githubusercontent.com/projectcalico/calico/v3.29.1/manifests/tigera-
operator.yaml kubectl create -f
https://raw.githubusercontent.com/projectcalico/calico/v3.29.1/manifests/custom-
resources.yaml

```

```

labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get pods -A

```

NAMESPACE	NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE
calico-apiserver	calico-apiserver-bb8b5d6b6-dts7t	1/1	Running	0	127m
calico-apiserver	calico-apiserver-bb8b5d6b6-pcrj5	1/1	Running	0	127m
calico-system	calico-kube-controllers-6dbff566cd-8cf8q	1/1	Running	0	127m
calico-system	calico-node-29fgn	1/1	Running	0	119m
calico-system	calico-node-5zmfg	1/1	Running	0	119m
calico-system	calico-node-sg9bb	1/1	Running	0	127m
calico-system	calico-typha-85d7889d6f-lgkdz	1/1	Running	0	119m
calico-system	calico-typha-85d7889d6f-w8z98	1/1	Running	0	127m
calico-system	csi-node-driver-cfv92	2/2	Running	0	119m
calico-system	csi-node-driver-gntsx	2/2	Running	0	119m
calico-system	csi-node-driver-kttt2	2/2	Running	0	127m
kube-system	coredns-5dd5756b68-m8pzig	1/1	Running	0	130m
kube-system	coredns-5dd5756b68-tkl25	1/1	Running	0	130m
kube-system	etcd-ip-172-31-0-15	1/1	Running	1	131m
kube-system	kube-apiserver-ip-172-31-0-15	1/1	Running	1	131m
kube-system	kube-controller-manager-ip-172-31-0-15	1/1	Running	0	131m
kube-system	kube-proxy-7bfgf	1/1	Running	0	130m
kube-system	kube-proxy-8mzfm	1/1	Running	0	119m
kube-system	kube-proxy-bxd8t	1/1	Running	0	119m
kube-system	kube-scheduler-ip-172-31-0-15	1/1	Running	1	131m
tigera-operator	tigera-operator-c7ccbd65-r9fwc	1/1	Running	0	128m

Install helm

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ curl -fsSL -o get_helm.sh
https://raw.githubusercontent.com/helm/helm/main/scripts/get-helm-3
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ chmod 700 get_helm.sh
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ ./get_helm.sh
```

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ helm repo add kubernetes-dashboard https://kubernetes.github.io/dashboard/
Command 'helm' not found, but can be installed with:
sudo snap install helm
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ curl -fsSL -o get_helm.sh https://raw.githubusercontent.com/helm/helm/main/scripts/get-helm-3
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ chmod 700 get_helm.sh
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ ./get_helm.sh
Downloading https://get.helm.sh/helm-v3.17.0-linux-amd64.tar.gz
Verifying checksum... Done.
Preparing to install helm into /usr/local/bin
helm installed into /usr/local/bin/helm
```

Install Kubernetes dashboard

kubectl apply -

f <https://raw.githubusercontent.com/kubernetes/dashboard/v2.5.0/aio/deploy/recommended.yaml>

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl apply -f https://raw.githubusercontent.com/kubernetes/dashboard/v2.5.0/aio/deploy/recommended.yaml
namespace/kubernetes-dashboard created
serviceaccount/kubernetes-dashboard created
service/kubernetes-dashboard created
secret/kubernetes-dashboard-certs created
secret/kubernetes-dashboard-csrf created
secret/kubernetes-dashboard-key-holder created
configmap/kubernetes-dashboard-settings created
role.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/kubernetes-dashboard created
clusterrole.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/kubernetes-dashboard created
rolebinding.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/kubernetes-dashboard created
clusterrolebinding.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/kubernetes-dashboard created
deployment.apps/kubernetes-dashboard created
service/dashboard-metrics-scraper created
deployment.apps/dashboard-metrics-scraper created
```

- Now the dashboard has been installed but is only accessible via the cluster port which is not exposed.

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get svc -n kubernetes-dashboard -o wide
NAME                                TYPE        CLUSTER-IP    EXTERNAL-IP    PORT(S)    AGE    SELECTOR
dashboard-metrics-scraper           ClusterIP    10.110.100.172 <none>         8000/TCP   29s    k8s-app=dashboard-metrics-scraper
kubernetes-dashboard                 ClusterIP    10.98.28.179   <none>         443/TCP    29s    k8s-app=kubernetes-dashboard
```

- So, we will need to change the service type from **ClusterIP** to **NodePort** to be able to access the dashboard externally via the browser.

kubectl edit svc -n kubernetes-dashboard kubernetes-dashboard

Before:

```
selector:
  k8s-app: kubernetes-dashboard
sessionAffinity: None
type: ClusterIP
status: {}
loadBalancer: {}
```

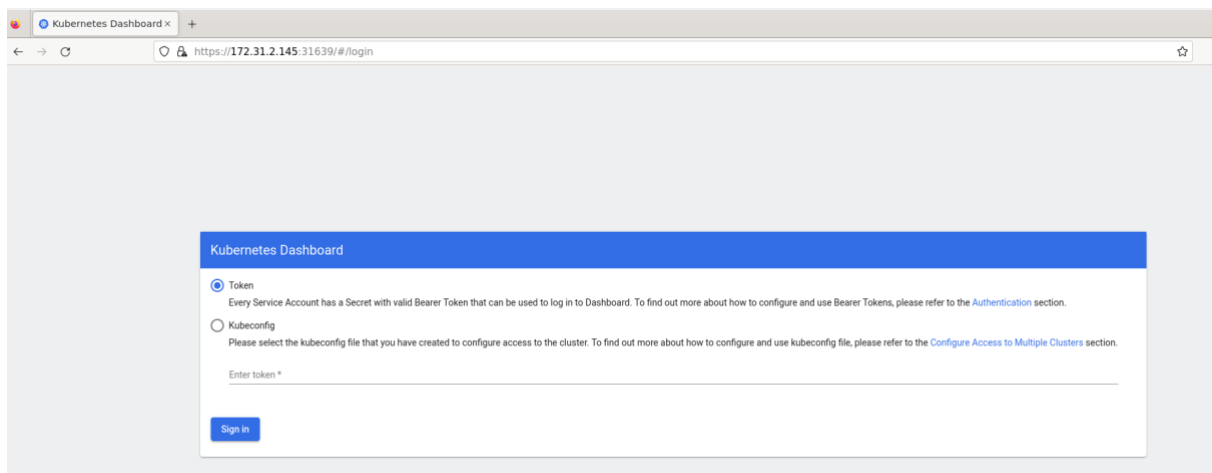
After

```
selector:
  k8s-app: kubernetes-dashboard
sessionAffinity: None
type: NodePort
status: {}
loadBalancer: {}
```

- Now we see a new service with type **NodePort** running on port **31639**.

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get svc -n kubernetes-dashboard -o wide
NAME                                TYPE        CLUSTER-IP    EXTERNAL-IP    PORT(S)    AGE    SELECTOR
dashboard-metrics-scraper           ClusterIP    10.110.100.172 <none>         8000/TCP   117s    k8s-app=dashboard-metrics-scraper
kubernetes-dashboard                 NodePort     10.98.28.179   <none>         443:31639/TCP 117s    k8s-app=kubernetes-dashboard
```

- Now the dashboard can be accessed via the browser using the nodeport.



3. CONFIGURE SPECIFIC ROLES, STORAGE, SERVICE VERIFICATION, DATA MGMT

- Create a user (service account) called Simplilearn and assign admin role to dashboard.

```
$ kubectl create sa simplilearn -n kubernetes-dashboard
```

```
$ kubectl get sa -n kubernetes-dashboard
```

```
$ kubectl create clusterrolebinding simplilearn --clusterrole=admin --serviceaccount=kubernetes-dashboard:simplilearn
```

```

Labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl create sa simplilearn -n kubernetes-dashboard
serviceaccount/simplilearn created
Labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get sa -n kubernetes-dashboard
NAME                                SECRETS  AGE
default                             0         40m
kubernetes-dashboard-api            0         40m
kubernetes-dashboard-kong           0         40m
kubernetes-dashboard-metrics-scraper 0         40m
kubernetes-dashboard-web             0         40m
simplilearn                          0         63s
Labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl create clusterrolebinding simplilearn --clusterrole=admin --serviceaccount=kubernetes-dashboard:simplilearn
clusterrolebinding.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/simplilearn created
Labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$

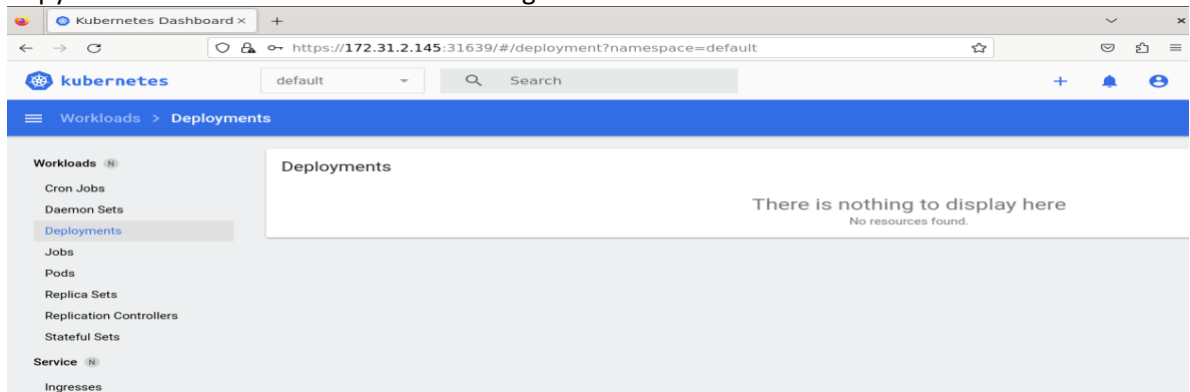
```

- Create a token for working on dashboard

```
$ kubectl create token simplilearn -n kubernetes-dashboard
```

[illegible]

- Copy this token over to the dashboard to login



4. DEPLOY THE APPLICATION

- Configure NFS-Server for MySQL and WordPress Deployment

```
sudo mkdir /nfswp  
sudo mkdir /nfsms
```

Install NFS server on cluster plane

```
sudo apt install nfs-kernel-server
```

Grant permissions to the folders

```
sudo vi /etc/exports
```

```
/nfswp    *(rw,sync,no_root_squash)  
/nfsms    *(rw,sync,no_root_squash)
```

Install NFS common on both workers

```
sudo apt install nfs-common
```

Make folders public

```
sudo exportfs -rv
```

```
sudo chown nobody:nogroup /nfswp/  
sudo chown nobody:nogroup /nfsms/
```

```
sudo chmod 777 /nfswp/  
sudo chmod 777 /nfsms/
```

Restart services

```
sudo systemctl restart nfs-kernel-server
```

- Create a namespace for MySQL and WordPress deployment

```
kubectl create namespace simplilearn-project7
```

```
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl create namespace simplilearn-project7  
namespace/simplilearn-project7 created  
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get namespace  
NAME                STATUS   AGE  
calico-apiserver     Active   4h16m  
calico-system        Active   4h16m  
default              Active   4h20m  
kube-node-lease      Active   4h20m  
kube-public          Active   4h20m  
kube-system          Active   4h20m  
kubernetes-dashboard Active   129m  
simplilearn-project7 Active   22s  
tigera-operator       Active   4h18m
```


- Create a yaml file for MySQL persistent volume and then run it to be created via kubectl.

```
vim persistent.yaml
```

```
kubectl create -f persistent.yaml -n simplilearn-project7
```

```
kubectl get persistentvolume/volume1 -n simplilearn-project7
```

NAME	CAPACITY	ACCESS MODES	RECLAIM POLICY	STATUS	AGE
volume1	10Gi	RWX	Retain	Available	90s

```

labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ vim persistent.yaml
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl create -f persistent.yaml -n simplilearn-project7
persistentvolume/volume1 created
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get persistent -n simplilearn-project7
error: the server doesn't have a resource type "persistent"
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get volume1 -n simplilearn-project7
error: the server doesn't have a resource type "volume1"
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get persistentvolume/volume1 -n simplilearn-project7
NAME          CAPACITY  ACCESS MODES  RECLAIM POLICY  STATUS  CLAIM  STORAGECLASS  REASON  AGE
volume1       10Gi      RWX           Retain          Available                                90s

```

- Create another yaml file for persistent volume claim

```
vim pv_claim.yaml
```

```
kubectl create -f pv_claim.yaml -n simplilearn-project7
```

```
kubectl get persistentvolumeclaim/mypvc1 -n simplilearn-project7
```

NAME	STATUS	VOLUME	CAPACITY	ACCESS MODES	STORAGECLASS	AGE
mypvc1	Bound	volume1	10Gi	RWX		48s

- Create a volume for wordpress

```

labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ vim wordpress.yaml
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl create -f wordpress.yaml -n simplilearn-project7
persistentvolume/wordpress created
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get persistentvolume/wordpress -n simplilearn-project7
NAME          CAPACITY  ACCESS MODES  RECLAIM POLICY  STATUS  CLAIM  STORAGECLASS  REASON  AGE
wordpress     10Gi      RWX           Retain          Available                                33s
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$

```

- Create another volume claim for wordpress

```

labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ vim wp_claim.yaml
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl create -f wp_claim.yaml -n simplilearn-project7
persistentvolumeclaim/wpclaim created
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get persistentvolume/wpclaim -n simplilearn-project7
Error from server (NotFound): persistentvolumes "wpclaim" not found
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get persistentvolumeclaim/wpclaim -n simplilearn-project7
NAME          STATUS  VOLUME  CAPACITY  ACCESS MODES  STORAGECLASS  AGE
wpclaim       Bound   wordpress  10Gi      RWX           63s
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$

```

- Creating a secret for Mysql Deployment

In the dashboard navigate to the **secrets** section on the sidebar and enter the following as yaml.

Config and Storage

Config Maps N

Persistent Volume Claims N

Secrets N

Storage Classes

Cluster

Cluster Role Bindings

Create from input
Create from file
C

Enter YAML or JSON content specifying the resource:

```

1 apiVersion: v1
2 data:
3   mypass: labpass
4 kind: Secret
5 metadata:
6   namespace: simplilearn-project7
7   creationTimestamp: null
8 name: mysecret

```


- The secret is successfully stored on the dashboard

Config and Storage > Secrets

Stateful Sets

Service N

Ingresses

Services

Config and Storage

Config Maps N

Persistent Volume Claims N

Secrets N

Storage Classes

Name	Labels
mysecret	-

- Deploy Mysql DB application on dashboard

Enter the following yaml file into the dashboard **Deployments** section

mysql_deployment.yaml

Mysql Deployment created successfully

Workloads N

Cron Jobs

Daemon Sets

Deployments

Jobs

Pods

Name
mydb1

- Create a service for MySQL deployment using yaml

mysql_service.yaml

Successfully created a service for MySQL.

Workloads N

Cron Jobs

Daemon Sets

Deployments

Jobs

Pods

Name	Labels	Type	Cluster IP	Internal Endpoints
mydb1	app: mydb1	ClusterIP	10.96.94.64	mydb1.simplilearn-proje mydb1.simplilearn-proje

- Creating a config map for Wordpress application

wp_configmap.yaml

Workloads N	Config Maps						
Cron Jobs							
Daemon Sets							
Deployments							
Jobs							
Pods							
	<table> <tr> <th>Name</th><th>Labels</th></tr> <tr> <td>envcm</td><td>-</td></tr> <tr> <td>kube-root-ca.crt</td><td>-</td></tr> </table>	Name	Labels	envcm	-	kube-root-ca.crt	-
Name	Labels						
envcm	-						
kube-root-ca.crt	-						

- Deploy the WordPress application on the dashboard yaml

wordpress_deployment.yaml

Replica Sets	Deployments						
Replication Controllers							
Stateful Sets							
Service N							
Ingresses							
Services							
	<table> <tr> <th>Name</th><th>Images</th></tr> <tr> <td>wp</td><td>docker.io/wordpress</td></tr> <tr> <td>mydb1</td><td>docker.io/mysql:5.7</td></tr> </table>	Name	Images	wp	docker.io/wordpress	mydb1	docker.io/mysql:5.7
Name	Images						
wp	docker.io/wordpress						
mydb1	docker.io/mysql:5.7						

- Deploy a service for wordpress application

wordpress_service.yaml

Workloads N

Cron Jobs



Daemon Sets

Deployments

Jobs

Pods

Services

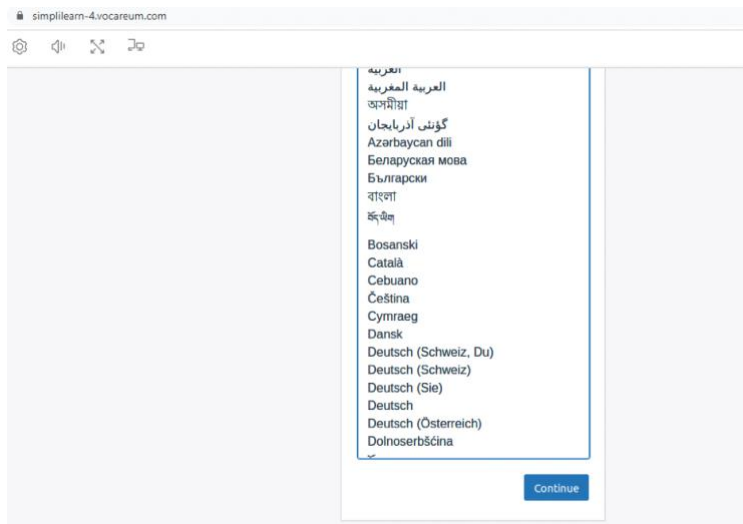
Name	Labels	Type	Cluster IP
 wp	app: wp	NodePort	10.110.182.214
 mydb1	app: mydb1	ClusterIP	10.96.94.64

- On terminal verify WordPress Pod IP and NodePort and access that via browser.

kubectl get svc -n Simplilearn-project7 -o wide

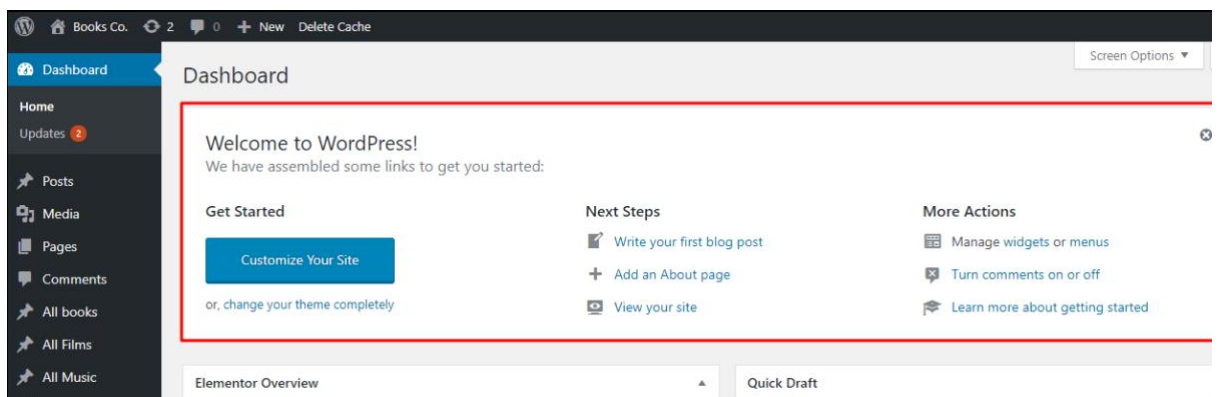
```
labsuser@ip-172-31-0-15:~$ kubectl get svc -n simplilearn-project7
```

NAME	TYPE	CLUSTER-IP	EXTERNAL-IP	PORT(S)	AGE
mydb1	ClusterIP	10.96.94.64	<none>	3306/TCP	41m
wp	NodePort	10.110.182.214	<none>	80:30390/TCP	17m



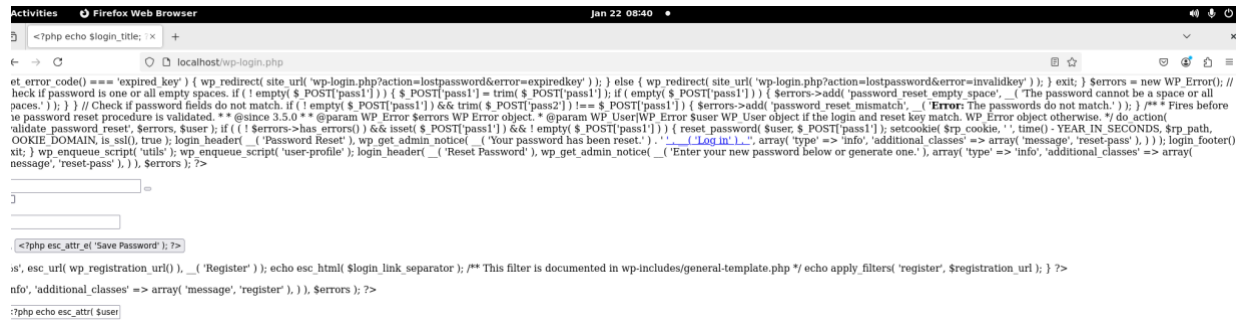
CONCLUSION / RESULT

- Successfully deployed WordPress service and MySQL DB on Kubernetes dashboard!!! 😊 😊



ISSUES / WORKAROUNDS DURING THE PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION.

- I was facing a weird issue where the WordPress page was not properly rendered when accessed via the IP address.



- I was not able to replicate this issue on my local setup.
So this was a bug on the lab env only.