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- [Rook-Ceph storage Operator now on OperatorHub.io](#) [4]

We are excited to announce the addition of the Rook-Ceph storage Operator to OperatorHub.io. Operators are design patterns that augment and implement common day one and day two activities with Kubernetes clusters, simplifying application deployments and empowering developers to focus on creation versus remediation. The Rook-Ceph Operator is an upstream effort that Red Hat is leading and is using as part of its work towards Red Hat OpenShift Container Storage 4.

Developing and deploying cloud-native applications at scale can be complex and challenging. The new Rook-Ceph storage Operator is designed to automate the packaging, deployment, management, upgrading, and scaling of Ceph clusters that provide persistent storage to stateful applications as well as infrastructure services (logging, metrics, registry) in Kubernetes clusters. The release of Rook's Ceph Operator augments Kubernetes scheduling with a complement of stateful storage services including block, filesystem and object storage.

- [Red Hat Satellite 6.4.3 has been released](#) [5]

Red Hat Satellite 6.4.3 is generally available. The main drivers for the 6.4.3 release are a Request for Feature Enhancement (RFE) for capsule syncing control as well as general stability fixes.

The capsule syncing control feature enables the user to have control over when capsule syncs occur. Traditionally the capsule sync occurs automatically after a content view is updated, but some customers may want more granular control over when the synchronization occurs. Satellite 6.4.3 introduces a new setting in Administer ?> Settings ?> Content ?> Sync Capsules after Content View promotion.

- [Contributors are Empowered When They Know the Process](#) [6]

There is a saying in the legal profession that you should never ask a question you don't already know the answer to. Despite how this sounds, it is actually a rule most people follow in life. This is the source of that feeling you get when you're too scared to raise your hand and ask a question. In Open Source we need to make sure that contributors feel like they already know the answers, so they will feel confident in making the request.

As a university lecturer, I always encouraged my students to first think about what they thought the answer was and then ask the question. In some cases, I encouraged them to actually write down what they thought the answer was. In this way, they could judge both their skills and their ability to grow based on what the answer turned out to be. It created an additional feedback loop.

- [Alisha and Shraddha: Positive feedback loops in Fedora](#) [7]

This post is the second introduction to the Fedora Summer Coding interns Class of Summer 2019. In this interview, we'll meet Alisha Mohanty and Shraddha Agrawal, who are both working on Fedora Happiness Packets to promote positive feedback loops in the Fedora community.

- [The OpenStack User Survey is now open](#) [8]

The 2019 OpenStack User Survey is now open and waiting for your input. Whether you're a user of OpenStack, or an operator utilising it to power your offerings, the OpenStack Foundation (and the rest of the community) want to hear about your usage.

2018 saw the 11th OpenStack User Survey unveiled at the Berlin OpenStack Summit, giving some fantastic insight into how and where people are using OpenStack across 63 different countries. Usage in Asia surged dramatically in 2018, with 48% of respondents based in that continent, with Europe 2nd at 26% and North America 3rd with 20% of respondents.

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