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30. Demonstrate Storage as a Service (SaaS) create and configure a new VM Image in any Public Cloud Service Provider

The image displays two overlapping screenshots. The top screenshot is the Microsoft Azure portal interface for a virtual machine named 'Virtual'. The left sidebar shows navigation options like Overview, Activity log, Access control (IAM), Tags, Diagnose and solve problems, Settings, Networking, Connect, Windows Admin Center, Disks, Size, Microsoft Defender for Cloud, Advisor recommendations, Extensions + applications, Availability + scaling, and Configuration. The main pane shows the 'Essentials' tab with details: Resource group (vm3), Status (Running), Location (East Asia), Subscription (Azure for Students), Subscription ID (6ae8b981-dd71-4d18-98de-8279770de35b), Health state (-), Tags (Add tags), Operating system (Windows (Windows Server 2019 Datacenter)), VM availability status (Available), Size (Standard D51 v2 (1 vcpu, 3.5 GiB memory)), Public IP address (20.239.75.183), Virtual network/subnet (Virtual-vnet/default), and DNS name (Not configured). Below this, the 'Properties' tab shows details for the Virtual machine, including Computer name (Virtual), Operating system (Windows (Windows Server 2019 Datacenter)), Image publisher (MicrosoftWindowsServer), Image offer (WindowsServer), and Image plan (2019-datacenter-gensecond). The 'Networking' tab shows Public IP address (20.239.75.183 (Network interface virtual93)), Public IP address (IPv6) (-), Private IP address (10.0.0.4), Private IP address (IPv6) (-), and Virtual network/subnet (Virtual-vnet/default). The bottom screenshot is a Windows File Explorer window showing the 'This PC' view. It displays 'Folders (7)' including Desktop, Downloads, Documents, Pictures, Videos, and Music. Under 'Devices and drives (3)', it shows 'Windows (C:)' with 116 GB free of 128 GB, 'Temporary Storage (D:)' with 6.08 GB free of 6.99 GB, and 'DVD Drive (E:)'.