

# The Supreme Court of the Divided States

Just because the president splashes a rainbow on the White House doesn't mean he can color the country's opinion. If anything, the post-marriage ruling polling proves that the light show on "the people's house" only represented about half of them. In Rasmussen's latest survey, only 49 percent of the country agreed with the Supreme Court's decision to force same-sex "marriage" on all 50 states. Almost the same percent were opposed (45 percent) – with six percent undecided. To call the issue settled is, as these latest results show, either ignorant, naïve – or both. Obviously, the country (like the Supreme Court) is still deeply divided on whether the justices did the right thing by sweeping aside thousands of years of human history, human nature, and the democratic process. The Barna group's polling late last week yielded almost identical results – proving that Americans are still a long way from declaring a winner on marriage. Of course, that hasn't stopped some of the more outspoken proponents of same-sex "marriage" from trying to distract readers from the ruling's heated fallout. Apparently, it wasn't enough that the Court imposed its will on the nation – now liberals want to impose their own version of reality too. Despite entire offices of clerks resigning and dozens of governors, congressmen, senators, GOP candidates, state officials, and attorneys general speaking out, people like Jonathan Rauch are desperately trying to persuade people that evangelicals "stand alone" in their support for natural marriage. Not only is that untrue, it's almost comical given that not a single dissenting justice on the Supreme Court was a protestant evangelical. Unfortunately for liberals, Americans of all backgrounds oppose same-sex "marriage" – and, more importantly, they're starting to understand the threat it poses to the First Amendment. *USA Today* paid particular attention to that shift

in this morning's edition. By huge margins, Americans are beginning to see what the media refuses to – that the real victims of the Court's decision are people like Aaron and Melissa Klein. "For years," Aaron said over the weekend, "we've heard same-sex marriage will not affect anybody. I'm here firsthand to tell everyone in America that it has already impacted people." The country must believe him, because in just two years, the number of people who think Christian wedding vendors should be forced to take same-sex "wedding" jobs has plummeted 14 points – from 52 percent to 38 percent. Obviously, Americans aren't buying the Left's line that the First Amendment doesn't apply to men and women of faith. *Reprinted from the **Family Research Council**.*