

Publications

Riëtte Carstens and **Julia Freybote** (with Ramya Aroul, U. Texas at Arlington) published “A Home is More than a House – Does the Tone in Listing Texts Matter to Homebuyers?” in *Journal of Real Estate Research*.

 Homebuying represents a complex process that involves financial and emotional decision-making. We focus on the emotional aspect of homebuying by investigating the emotive tone in MLS listing texts. Using single-family home transactions from Dallas County, Texas over the period of 2002–2020, we first employ two different approaches, Vader and a location-specific dictionary, to extract emotive tone measures from MLS listing texts. These approaches account for the characteristics of informal texts such as abbreviations, spelling mistakes, and emotive terms. We then use these tone measures to estimate sales price. Using 368,680 transactions and 2SLS estimation, we find a significantly positive relationship between emotive tone in MLS listings, irrespective of the measure used, and sales price. Our results hold across different tone measures, market cycle phases, and price segments. Furthermore, additional tests such as an experiment, repeat sales analysis and the inclusion of property condition and features variables extracted from listing texts provide evidence for the robustness of our results.



Scott DuHadway (with Craig Carter, Arizona State U.) published ““And Here's What I Think About Tariffs...”: What Happens When Politics Enters Supply Chain Decisions?” in *Transportation Journal*.

 As supply chain topics like tariffs have become increasingly prominent in public and political discourse, the influence of potential biases from politics has also grown. This study investigates how differences in political ideology influence supply chain management decisions. We use a between-subjects vignette experiment with a final sample of 216 supply chain professionals who evaluated a new sourcing plan proposed by a manager in response to tariffs. Participants were randomly assigned to conditions where the proposal by the manager included statements that were conservative (pro-Trump), liberal (anti-Trump), or politically neutral. These statements influenced participants' view of the manager's political ideology and resulted in different levels of support for a tariff-related plan and the manager. Our findings include three key insights. First, conservatives were more likely to support a tariff-related sourcing plan. Second, a manager including a political statement did not significantly impact employee support for the plan, but it did decrease employee support for that manager. Third, ideological dissimilarity between an employee and their manager strongly decreased the support for both the plan and manager—even in the neutral condition. Overall, political ideology biases supply chain decision making, suggesting an important new stream of research.



Editorial Roles

Berrin Erdogan is starting her three-year term as an Associate Editor for *Journal of Management* on July 1, 2026. *Journal of Management* publishes scholarly empirical and theoretical research articles, that have a high impact on the management field as a whole. The journal covers topics including business strategy & policy, organizational behavior, human resource management, organizational theory, entrepreneurship, and research methods.

Presentations

Matt Kaufman and **Mary Marshall** presented their paper “A field study of school district financial reporting process” at the Kansas State Public Interest Accounting Symposium. Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS. June 19.

In the News

Talya Bauer was interviewed in the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, *ABC Radio National* podcast: *This Working Life* episode “Why are we so bad at onboarding?” with ABC host Lisa Leong.

<https://www.abc.net.au/listen/programs/this-working-life/why-are-we-so-bad-at-onboarding-/106749974> (June 21, 2026).

Just Got In!

Ji Woon (June) Ryu had her paper “Can I extend my day? The impact of chronotype on organizational citizenship behaviors via time extension self-efficacy” accepted for publication in *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes*.

Good to Know

[This is the link](#) to the faculty resources and procedures for anything relating to research. This link will live here from now on. If you ever need to access this document, simply open the latest copy of Scholarly News to locate this link.

Research Calendar

When	Where & What
July 14 12-2pm	OHSU Webinar: Pro-worker AI: Designing AI that works for workers AI is rapidly transforming work, bringing both real opportunities and serious risks for worker health, safety, and well-being. Although AI can improve safety, automate hazardous tasks, expand accessibility, support training, and reduce some forms of cognitive or physical strain, it can also intensify work, erode autonomy, increase surveillance, create algorithmic insecurity, and deepen existing inequities. In this session, Dr. Tahira Probst will argue that these outcomes are not technologically inevitable; they are shaped by concrete design and implementation choices. Drawing on established work-design and occupational health frameworks, she will introduce a practical lens for evaluating whether a given AI system is likely to support or undermine workers. Participants will leave with concrete questions and strategies they can use to assess AI systems in their own organizations and to advocate for worker-centered implementation. Speaker: Dr. Tahira Probst Register here.