

New landmark in Bahrain’s retail sector: Nesto Group unveils Sanad branch



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Nesto Group, one of the Middle East’s leading retail chains, has expanded its footprint in the Kingdom of Bahrain with the grand opening of the Nesto Market in New Sanad. The outlet, which is the group’s 143rd globally and 17th in the Kingdom, marks another

milestone in Nesto’s steady regional growth.

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The grand inauguration ceremony, held yesterday (9th November) was graced by His Excellency Brigadier Ammar Mustafa Jaafar Al Sayed, Deputy Governor of the Capital Governorate. The ceremony was attended by top Nesto officials

including Managing Director Hashim Manyot, Executive Director Arshad Hashim KP, Directors Mohammed Atif ,Nadir Hussain, General Manager Mohammed Hanif, Marketing Manager Mr. Naresh Radhakrishnan, Head of Buying Abdu Chethiangandiyil , Finance Manager Sojan George and other distinguished guests.

In his remarks, Executive

Director Arshad Hashim KP thanked customers for their continued loyalty and reaffirmed Nesto’s commitment to offering quality products at affordable prices. The new store, spread across 30,000 square feet, features a comprehensive selection of groceries, fresh produce, bakery items, and household essentials. With parking space for 150 cars, it is designed to

provide customers with a seamless and comfortable shopping experience.

focus on innovation

The launch also highlights Nesto’s focus on innovation, with the introduction of the ‘Inaam’ loyalty application, enabling shoppers to earn reward points, enjoy exclusive offers, and access a more personalized

retail experience across branches. Open daily from 8:00 a.m. to midnight, the Sanad branch is set to become a key retail destination for nearby communities. With this addition, Nesto Group continues to reinforce its position as a trusted name in Bahrain’s retail industry—offering value, convenience, and variety to an ever-growing customer base.

US air travel could ‘slow to a trickle’ as shutdown bites: transport secretary

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Air travel in the United States could soon “slow to a trickle,” authorities warned Sunday as thousands more flights were cancelled or delayed and passengers faced chaos triggered by the federal government shutdown. Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy said the number of flights being snarled or cut would multiply if the funding impasse between Democrats and Republicans continues while Americans gear up to travel for the Thanksgiving holiday later this month. “It’s only going to get worse,” Duffy said on CNN’s “State of the Union,” a Sunday news talk show. “The two weeks before

Thanksgiving, you’re going to see air travel be reduced to a trickle.” On Sunday morning, more than 1,330 cancellations were recorded for flights within the United States and to and from the US, according to data from FlightAware, a flight tracking platform. Airports that were particularly hard hit included the three New York City area airports, Chicago’s O’Hare International Airport, and Atlanta’s Hartsfield-Jackson Airport. Duffy warned that many Americans planning to travel for the November 27 holiday “are not going to be able to get on an airplane, because there are not going to be that many flights

that fly if this thing doesn’t open back up.” “Massive disruption” Sunday marked the 40th day of the record shutdown and the third day of flights being reduced at airports nationwide, after the Trump administration ordered reductions to ease strain on air traffic controllers working without pay. “We’re going to see air traffic controllers, very few of them coming to work, which means you’ll have a few flights taking off and landing,” Duffy told Fox News Sunday. “You’re going to have massive disruption (and) a lot of angry Americans.” Duffy sought to blame Democrats for the high-stakes political

standoff, but Senator Adam Schiff said Republicans were rejecting a “reasonable” compromise deal to end the shutdown. “And the result from the Senate Republicans was ‘no,’ from the House Republicans ‘we are staying on vacation,’ and from the president ‘I’m going out to play

golf,’ and that’s where we are while people are hurting,” Schiff said. When asked whether Democrats would turn around and vote with Republicans, Schiff, a California Democrat, indicated that the issue of healthcare subsidies remained a sticking point in negotiations. “No, I certainly hope it isn’t going to happen if millions of people are going to retain their health coverage and not have to pay these exorbitant premium increases,” Schiff said on ABC’s “This Week with George Stephanopoulos.” “We need to end this. We proposed something, I think very reasonable. It was a compromise. Certainly wasn’t everything I want, which is a permanent extension of the tax credits,” he said, urging Republicans to allow “more time to work on this and re-open the government.”

