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You asked about this comma. Yes, keep the commas. You're setting off an appositive (appositives are non-essential words or phrases that act as synonyms for a juxtaposed word or phrase), so the comma is necessary.

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Comma after "elk"

No comma before "too." From The Chicago Manual of Style "a comma before too should be used only to not an abrupt shift in thought. When using the word too, you only need to use a comma before it for emphasis." Exception- if "too" falls in the middle of a sentence, then commas are required because emphasis is almost always intended since it interrupts the natural flow of the sentence.

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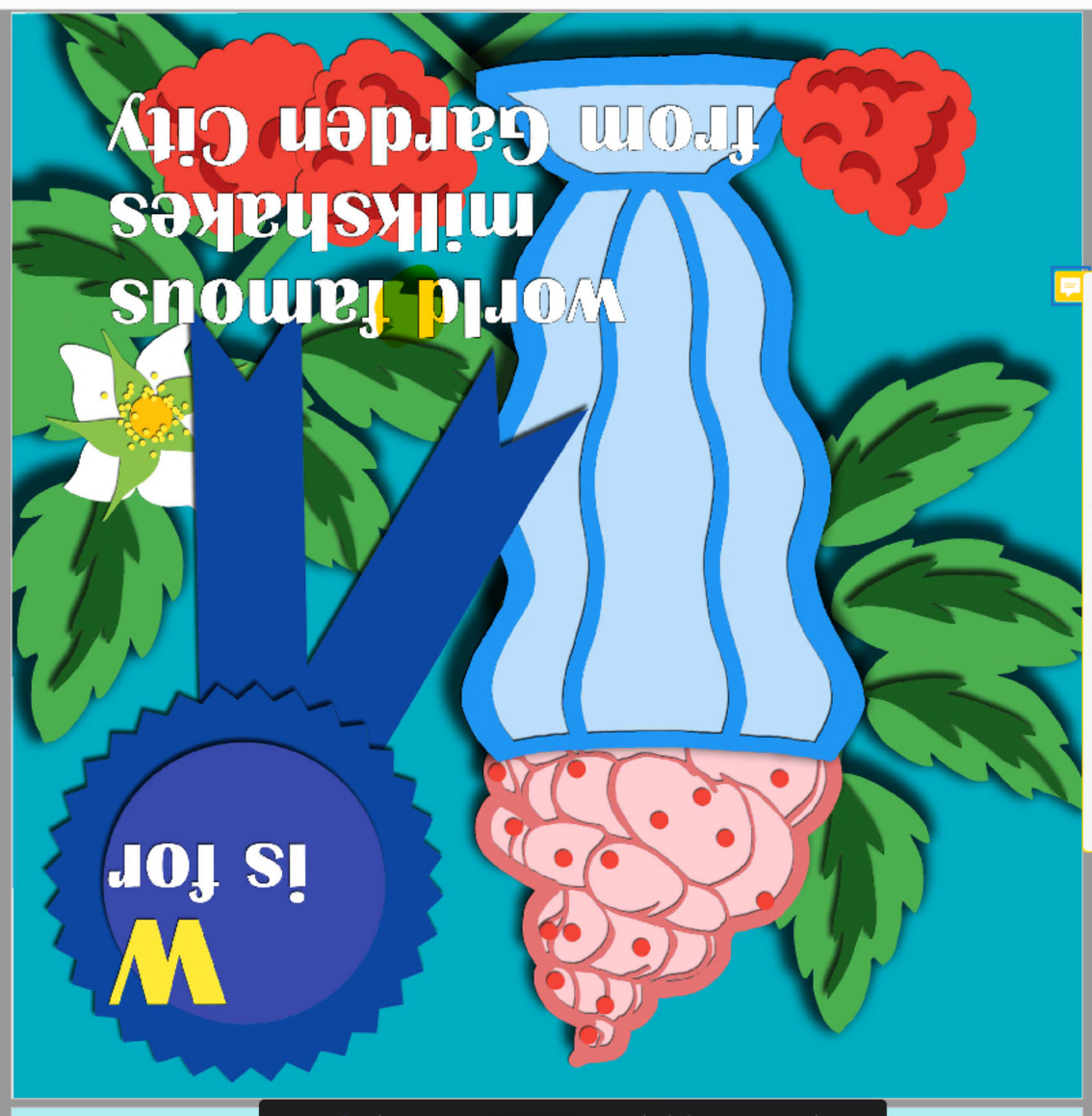

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-Make sure to remember to flip this page before publication.

- Move "is for" down with the rest of the text.
- For "world-famous" you need the hyphen. Here's an explanation from Grammerly: "If you can use the word and' between the two adjectives or words, then a hyphen isn't necessary. Can we say: He is a world and famous singer? No, it doesn't sound correct so we need a hyphen to join the words world and famous."

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