In the first week, you went on a waypoint hunt. Plot your waypoint coordinates on the map.

Does it come out where you expected?

No, it actually does not come out where I expected. The pole at which the waypoint should appear is located just at the end of the road (which is visible between the last two houses on Aiken Ave.) at the entrance to the park. The pointed plotted by GPSVisualizer is slightly North of the pole in the woods lining the park.
Go on a hike (of at least several miles) or a bike ride (at least 5-10 miles) with a partner. Both of you should take your GPS.

After returning from the hike/ride, note what your GPS receiver says about the total mileage, average speed, maximum, speed, total climb (for receivers that compute this), etc.; basically, everything your receiver calculates.

Odometer – 4.71 miles; Moving Time – 1:20:00; Stopped – 00:02:46; Moving Average – 3.5 mph; Overall Average – 3.4 mph; Max Speed – 16.0 mph

Overlay the track of your hike/ride on the map.

Does it come out where you expected? If not, what’s going on?

No, it does not quite come out where I would have expected. The path out to Washington Road from my down-campus dorm in the Butler Quad is decent.
But, at some point along Washington the path veers off the left sidewalk until we get to the bridge crossing Lake Carnegie, at which time the receiver shows us walking on water. We also walked on water upon reaching the tow path, though the receiver soon tracked us along the path correctly (varying slightly from lake side to canal side at times – see picture below).
At Harrison St. we turned left and stayed on the left side of the bridge, but the unit received a signal interestingly from the opposite side of the road. The most egregious tracking error occurred up at Nassau Street between Chambers Street and Tulane Street, where it detected my path within the Bank of American building, the store fronts of Hamilton Jewelers, Starbucks, etc., and then, upon crossing Nassau Street, the receiver tracked my path through Firestone Library, though I made a direct path from Nassau street, past East Pyne towards Murray-Dodge Hall.

What can account for these errors? The tree cover definitely affected my readings as I was walking this route (at times I would have to use the previously detected location to detect the distance and time covered up until the new point at which I was located). Also, the buildings up at Nassau Street not only affect the ability for satellites to locate my receiver due to their height, but also their glass façades can reflect or project the signals to different, incorrect coordinates. As for the discrepancy at Firestone Library, I can only say that the detectable accuracy of about 50 or 60 feet might account for part of the odd tracklog.

N.B. The spreadsheet with calculated times/speeds/etc. is to follow in an Excel document.